





## Curricula Is Added To Meet War Demands

### Committee Adds New Courses And Gives New Emphasis To Old

The College Curriculum Committee has added nineteen curricula which will provide adequate or partial preparation for the most pressing emergency demands for the services of college women. Trained women are being called for more and more in the technical fields since so many skilled men are being enlisted in the armed forces. Women are entering fields that have never been open to them before. As new demands arise, new courses will be added to meet requirements brought about because of war conditions.

#### Nineteen Curricula

The nineteen curricula which have been created or stimulated by war conditions are: Teaching; secretarial work; clerical work with emphasis on statistics and mathematics; government work; assistants in technical plants; laboratory technicians; social work; nursing; recreation workers; dietitians; home demonstration work; foreign language translators and lingual secretaries.

Training in science and mathematics is important for many of the fields in which there is increased demand. Courses in quantitative chemistry, bacteriology, trigonometry, statistics, economics, political science, mechanical drawing, and business English are courses increasing in importance.

#### Increased Teacher Demand

There is an increased demand for teachers in practically all grades in the elementary school and in most of the high school fields. The greatest demand at present is in secretarial science, a combination of physical and biological science, and in mathematics. There is likely to be an increased demand in the arts and crafts for women, due to men leaving the crafts field for the army.

A curriculum is being investigated by which a student may combine college work and work in a nurse's training institution and receive both a college degree and a standard nursing diploma in slightly more than five years. Other new courses are being investigated and will be set up when the need arises.



JEANNE ESPY  
President, Student Government

### Dear Freshmen:

By now most of you have had letters from me and from the other five presidents of the major organizations, and the "Fatal Day" draws near. Are you excited? I remember how I felt that memorable September day when I rolled up to the gates of Alabama College. It was so exciting—and SO hot. Don't make the mistake I did and wear new fall clothes. You'll simply swelter! It's best to wear something cool and comfortable, because almost as soon as you get here, you'll want to begin unpacking—a job which is not exactly suited to black date dresses and new suede shoes.

Do bring some summer clothes along. It often stays hot down here till late November, so sweaters and skirts are used at first just for the rainy days. But after Thanksgiving, they're practically our uniforms.

I'm trying to think of those last little bits of information you should know before September 6. Don't go to too many last-minute parties and picnics, but get a little sleep, 'cause your first week here, we're going to rush you so, you'll whirl for days. So take it easy and enjoy yourselves.

And do remember that all of us are so glad to have you coming to school with us. It's just like nothing you've ever known. Come ready to enjoy it. It's wonderful fun!

Sincerely,  
Jeanne Espy, President,  
Student Government.

## New Faculty Members Are Secured To Fill Places In Thinning Ranks

The pressing need for trained personnel in connection with government work has made itself felt at Alabama College not only by ready employment of students, but also by the numbers of new faculty members who have replaced former members now serving their country in both military and civilian positions.

Miss Sara Landau and Mr. Edward Soloman have filled the vacancies in the sociology department created by the resignations of Dr. John B. Knox, serving with the United States Navy; Dr. Gordon McCloskey, with OPA in Montgomery; and Mrs. Jim J. Childs.

## Degrees Are Given To Twenty-Three Summer Graduates

### Newest Graduates Are Accepted For Positions Soon After Graduation

Twenty-three Alabama College students were awarded degrees on completion of their work in the summer school session here this summer.

The graduates, as listed by Dr. M. L. Orr, summer school director, who received degrees on July 22 include: Johnnie Carlisle, Ethel Ruth Gaines, Edith Harrison, Alma Anderson Hinson, Runette Lipham, Irene Cleveland McCord, Mary Lou Gaines Parker, Pearl Haskew Rush, Ruby Pearle Sellers, Annie Mae Tunstill, and Thelma Irene Williams.

Students completing work toward degrees at the completion of the second semester on August 26, 1942, are: Annie Louise Brooks, Betty Camp, Mavis Vadera Cleveland, Sara Frances Conner, Nan Clare Grantham, Elma Jo Henders, Maude McClure, Everette McCluskey, Marie Nichols, Irene Stewart, Anna Elisa Stickney, and Mary Evelyn Griffin Waltz.

A large number of graduates from both sessions of summer school has already accepted positions in various fields, including teaching and defense work.

## Angel Farm Gets Revised Guide Book

Hair styles change. Dresses lengthen or shorten with the seasons. Heels are high or low. Hats are gay or giddy. Everything changes at some time, no matter how long it takes; so keep your eyes open, gals, 'cause the regular Student Government Handbook has had some changes made, too.

Yes, indeed! Those middy-bloused, pig-tailed rules, the stiff, 1890-ish style of printing are all gone. The angels on the Angel Farm have at last gone modern and the Handbook lets you know it.

We don't have bad rules here at Alabama College. They've just been wrapped up in too many words. So this year's Student Government read up on interior decorating and face-lifting and we're planning on an interesting and entertaining book. Gone are the gauzy white-clad angelic rules. We cut their hair, daubed on rouge, slashed lipsticks over puritanic mouths, stuffed them into sweater and skirt lingo, saddle-shoed them with sloppy bits of wit and gaiety. Now we just hope people will read them.

And something new has been added, too! We have the do's and don'ts for dates, what's polite when Pop pops up, the best thing to do at all times, and best of all, a new cover! Be looking for it!

In the administrative branch of the college, Mrs. Helen Gray Soloman will act as temporary executive secretary, a post formerly occupied by Shelby E. Southard, who will soon be inducted into the Army. Miss Frances Fuller, an alumna of Alabama College, will replace Miss Frances Ribble, former alumnae secretary, now in government service in Mobile.

#### Miss Melba Griffin

Miss Melba Griffin, now with the WAAC's, has been succeeded as assistant professor of modern languages by Miss Grace Word. Miss Edna Irvin will be assistant dietitian in the absence of Miss Charlotte Claybrooke, who has accepted a position as dietitian in the Station Hospital at Camp Sutton, N. C.

Miss Margaret Cuninggim, assistant professor of art, who has resigned to study student personnel management at Northwestern University, has been succeeded by Mrs. Virginia W. Barnes, formerly at the high school. Miss Marian Watson will be instructor in modern dance during Miss Mildred Caldwell's leave of absence.

Miss June W. Farnar will replace Miss Betty Coe Armstrong as assistant to Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer and technical director for the College Theatre. Miss Mary Ellen Ready has accepted a position in the home economics department.

#### Elementary and High School

New teachers in the elementary and high school, as announced by Dr. M. L. Orr, include Miss Eunice Mae Baldwin, senior high mathematics; Miss Helen Morgan, social studies; Miss Mary E. McLain, physical education; Miss Drusilla Hardin, home economics; Miss Virginia Pitts, art; Miss Margaret Grant, arts and crafts; Miss Ruby Lee Robinson, home economics; Mrs. Ruth Timmerman Frederick, junior high mathematics; Mr. J. C. Blair, science; and Miss Ellen West, teacher of third grade. There are still two high school teachers and a kindergarten teacher to be selected.

## New Best Sellers Are Among Books Added To Library

More than one hundred new books, representing all fields of writing, have recently been received by the Alabama College Library. Included in the new books are the fiction best sellers, DRIVIN' WOMAN, by Elizabeth P. Chevalier; ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY, by Helen McInnes; THE JUST AND THE UNJUST, by James Gould Cozzens; and THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, by Marguerite Steen.

From the non-fiction best sellers the library has received Elliott Paul's THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS; H. W. Flannery's ASSIGNMENT TO BERLIN; Q. Reynolds' ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL; J. B. Reston's PRELUDE TO VICTORY; and Kraus' EUROPE IN REVOLT.

The current world situation is evidenced by the selections made, especially in two cases. Among the new shipment were THREE HUNDRED SUGAR-SAVING RECIPES by H. H. Hester, and a Japanese-English dictionary.

## Orientation Will Initiate Class Of '46

### Campus Organizations Will Help Freshmen Learn About College

The Class of '46 of Alabama College will begin its official college life on Sunday, September 6, when the new freshmen arrive.

The new students will find themselves enveloped in a whirl of a week's events, officially called Orientation Week, beginning the moment they reach the campus. Whether they come by bus or train, they will be met by a senator in Calera or Wilton who will escort them to the campus. Later in the week the senators will help the new students register for classes and give them the handbook test. All buses and cars arriving on the campus will be met by members of the Executive Board.

#### Arrival

A committee selected by the Y. W. C. A. will greet the students in Main Dormitory, help them register for rooms, and have their sis-majors assigned. Recreation Association members will take charge of the baggage. The new class advisers will be on hand to greet students and parents as they enter the dormitory.

Members of the Presidents' Council have been designated to act as pages in the dormitory and about the campus. The committee from the other major organization, the Publications Board, has charge of the signs designating buildings on the campus and is responsible for the tests given to all freshmen.

#### Entertainment

The program for Orientation Week will include a picture show party, a sis-major-sis-minor party, tests, glimpses of college life presented by the Student Government Association to enlighten the new students as to their future, and convocations.

The convocation programs will include Dr. Harman's welcome to the incoming students, an address by Mrs. Mary McCoy, dean of residence, as to rules and regulations about visits home; a talk by Dr. Willena Peck, college physician; and a discussion by Dean T. H. Napier on the college curriculum. One convocation will be devoted to the introduction of the orientation committees by Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor. Dr. Harman will introduce the new faculty members to an all-student assembly at a later convocation.

#### Committees

The committees who are in charge of all arrangements for Orientation Week activities are as follows:

Senate: Lois Blake, president; Lula Mae Acker, Mary T. Adams, Frances Bailey, Mary Boyd, Dell Clopton, Loretta Dyer, Amy Elledge, Orline Florey, Elaine Glass, Mickie Green, Ruth Hodo, Lucille Holt, Mary Frances Maddox, Josephine Martin, Mozelle Martin, Helen Newton, Betty Perryman, Louise (Continued on page 6)

## Surrealistic Drama Will Open Season

Saroyan's THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE, a surrealistic drama to be presented in October, will be the first play of the College Theatre season, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, College Theatre head.

Other plays to be produced this year are HOUSE OF CONALLY by Paul Green which will be given in December. The author, an out- (Continued on page 4)

## Employment Bureau Places Graduates Of '42 Class

In coincidence with the trend of national events, a large percentage of Alabama College graduates of 1942 have accepted positions in offices and industries concerned with national defense and the war effort, according to the College Placement Bureau, headed by Mr. A. C. Anderson. Practically all members of the 1942 graduating class have been placed.

Although the largest number of graduates still turn to the teaching profession for their occupation, this year's percentage of graduates who will teach is some less than previously.

The following graduates have notified the Placement Bureau of their location in:

Birmingham: Patricia Bozenhard, Birmingham Printing Co.; Emma Anderson, Kate McDonald, and Mary Alice Walker, with T. C. I.; Eloise Lester and Josephine Page, stenographers with the Stockham Pipe and Fittings Co.; Julia Rinehart, secretary for J. E. Milam Construction Co.; Sara Polk Bean, clerk-typist with Southern Railroad Co.; Edwina Morgan, recreational director with the Y. W. C. A.; Mary Ruth Siegfried, with (Continued on page 3)

## Costa Rican Plans Return To Campus

Anita Ortiz, exchange student from San Jose, Costa Rica, will be back on the campus in September to begin her second year's study in education. She will be graduated in June and will return to her native land to teach.

Anita is a former student at the Mendiola School of San Jose and a graduate of Collegio Senorita, also of San Jose.

She was sent to Alabama College through the Sociedad de la Mesa Redonda Panamericana, of which she is a member.



## Editorial

### Hurrah, September 6!

September 6! How many girls are looking forward to that date, the date on which the doors of Alabama College will swing open for the forty-fifth consecutive year to greet upperclassmen and to welcome those girls entering this institution for the first time!

We returning upperclassmen have grown to love our campus and the individualistic way we have of doing things here, but to most of the members of the class of 1946, A. C. is still one of those mysterious places called a woman's college, where a girl goes in young and inexperienced, and comes out four years later a young woman prepared to face the world and cope with its problems.

We oldsters know, though, that it will be only a matter of days before the girls who are entering A. C. this fall as freshmen will be as at home on this campus as we are, and our way of doing things will be their way, too. For example, Alabama College is known all over the state as a friendly school—a school where everyone is everyone else's friend. We are assured that the freshmen will acquire our habit and be friendly, too. We have found that it pays in the long run, because after a few casual "heys" the strange faces begin to take shape in our minds, and the first thing we know, we have another friend!

This campus is our college home for nine months and just as we are proud of our homes back "home," we are proud of our A. C. home. And well we have a right to be. Alabama College is nationally recognized for its high scholastic record. Educators all over the state brag about the independence, self-assurance, and dependability that they find in our education majors.

It would be easy for an upperclassman to rave on at length about Alabama College and its student body, but we feel that it will be fairer to you, the class of '46, if we let you discover for yourself just what we are talking about, so here's to you, the newcomers to our campus. May you grow to love our college and the things it stands for as we do, and may your life and ours become bigger and better by the blending of your ideas and ideals with ours.

### "All The World's A Stage"

"All the world's a stage"—or at least a good bit of that part of the world covered by Palmer Hall. Palmer Hall (for the benefit of you freshmen who don't know), is the arena in which freshmen become acquainted with the techniques of acting at Alabama College through personal experiences in the class play and College Theatre plays. By attending dramas included in the Concert-Lecture Series, the aspiring new actresses may see how it's done by professionals. An exciting moment in any young Katherine Cornell's life is to have Dr. Trumbauer ("Trummie" to you when you know him better), genial genius director of the College Theatre, suddenly shout, "Walk that tight-rope!" and for the life of you, you can't see one anywhere! Of course, it's imaginary, but you just walk it anyway. Be sure you watch for the announcement of try-outs—they're fun!

The first chance you will have to try out will be one of the famous "Trummie" specialties, a College Theatre play to be given the early part of October. Don't miss the first opportunity to display your old- or new-found talent.

Once the try-outs are over, you're eligible for plays. You freshmen will give one all your own, as will the other three classes. Then there's an Alabama Players' Play and three College Theatre productions.

Remember, all of you freshmen who love to act, watch for freshman try-out notices; and anyone interested in plays at all—costumes, scenery, lighting, or make-up—must let us get to know you, too. We'll be waiting to see you!

## Views... In the News

By Martha Jackson

Well, if it isn't all my old pals, having their last fling before tucking in their toothbrushes and trotting back to Alabama College!

And look at all the freshmen standing on eyebrows and biting fingernails in anticipation of beginning their college life on our campus! What a swell gang they're gonna be!

Gee, I'm almost getting that September spirit myself! It won't be long now anyway before the campus will be overflowing with white dresses (belonging to the orientation hostesses) and red faces (belonging to panting freshmen who are dashing about from one activity to another before they have time to accumulate breath!).

Other than all the new faces, I guess the campus will be just about the same. The wistaria still hangs heavy over the entrance to Main and you can still see magnificent sunsets if you look over beyond the dairy. And the elevator in Main still acts up!

But "My Devotion" has replaced "All Alone and Lonely" as the Tea Room Rockola favorite. AND we've got a brand new up-to-the-minute handbook, thanks to the efforts and energies of mastermind Jeanne Espy! Boy! Wait till you see it!

Attention, redheaded upperclassmen! You'll have at least one freshman to swell the ranks come September 6th. She's Helen Whidby from Safford—a strawberry blonde from 'way back yonder!

Calkins surely has been quiet this summer what with only Jean Ray, Betty Benton, and Katherine Raines to make those customary Calkins noises. I think it decidedly needs Mary Boyd's scales and Carolyn Quinn's warbling to make it really sound natural again. Well, it won't be long now!

Haven't heard anyone polishing up the fire escapes for those freshmen yet, either. I guess they can take care of that themselves as soon as they get here!

The Tea Room is getting all spiffed up to greet us. They've even taken down the disintegrating artistic efforts that hung there so long. When you see it in September it will be A-No. 1, all dressed up in a new coat of paint.

By the bye, have you heard that the morning mail has been put up this summer in time for the 10:30 a.m. classes? Can you imagine anything more ideal?

Freshmen, there's one thing you won't fail to notice about the Alabama College campus. That's the beautiful grass... and the absence of Don't-Walk-on-the-Grass - If - You-Know-What's Good For-You signs. Well, it's just another one of those things about Montevallo girls. We made a little bargain with Dr. Harman promising not to walk on the paths if he would have those threatening signs taken down. And that's how we keep grass beautiful without all the distracting reminders. It's O. K. to short-cut across the lawn providing you don't choose the same route twice. After all, that would be too monotonous anyway, don'tcha think?

Ten to one the cutest senior freckles belong to "Bam" Bamberg, who has lots more than just freckles to make her an attractive young lady. Just to be routine, she's from Brent. P. S.: She's another redhead!

Our unanimous nomination for the most nimble fingers on the campus: Louise Johnson's. They can pound out over sixty words per on the typewriter and "Rhumbogie" on the ivories with equal facility and precision.

Since the deadline is rearing its inevitable head and since this is getting nowhere anyway, I think it would be a marvelous event if I just stopped. Don't you think so?

Anyway, freshmen, we'll all be waiting to greet you on September 6th. And be ready for the busiest, happiest year of your life because that's just exactly what THIS year is going to be!

See you soon...



## Alumnnotes

Alabama College grads have been making news throughout the summer from various corners of the nation. Many have moved to new jobs, gotten married, or become engaged.

Elizabeth Powell, '32, is studying music in New York.

Dot Allen, '42, will begin a course in library science at Emory University.

Virginia Pitts, '42, has been studying art at Columbia University.

Annie Seay Owen, '32, statistician for the State Department of Education, was a recent visitor on the campus.

\* \* \*

Dr. and Mrs. Dick Williams (Annie Laurie Beckham, '37) announce the birth of a second son, Joseph Beckham Williams.

\* \* \*

The following marriages have been announced:

Rosalie Tutwiler, '38, Greensboro, to James Allen McCool.

Ruth Moss, '36, Birmingham, to James Earnest Tidwell.

Margaret Price, ex-'43, Georgiana, to Lt. George Ellsworth McWhorter.

Marjorie Brown, '40, Oneonta, to Lt. Jack Giles.

Ouida Thompson, '31, Monroeville, to Thomas Leon Hicks.

Myrtee Belle Martin, ex-'44, Andalusia, to Lt. Earnest Hamilton Land.

Nell Goff, '34, Enterprise, to J. D. Linville.

Sara Evelyn Studdard, '41, Brilliant, to George Webster Terrell.

Eleanor Madelyn Wright, '42, Montgomery, to Sgt. John Tignor Simmons.

Rixine Moorner, '41, to Sgt. J. C. Williams.

Mary Virginia Kennamer, ex-'38, Montgomery, to George Anderson Harris.

Aline Blair, '35, Hartselle, to Capt. John Lary.

Ruth Scott, '31, Jasper, to Alton Parker.

Gladys Fuller, '41, New Brockton, to C. E. Pittman.

Janet Goodman, '42, Mobile, to Ensign Russell Ellwood.

\* \* \*

Former graduates and their new positions are:

Marigem Anderson, '41, teacher in the elementary school at Sweet Water.

Lois Sheffield, '40, teacher of social studies in the Lowndes County High School at Fort Deposit.

Mozelle French, '40, teacher of vocational home economics at the Arab High School.

Katherine Minter, '41, teacher of home economics in Ward High School.

Ruth Weaver, '39, teacher of

mathematics in the Cullman High School.

Susie Ezell, '41, teacher of mathematics in the Opp City School.

Nell Wooten, '40, speech teacher in the Cuthbert City Schools at Cuthbert, Georgia.

Christine Griffin, '40, English teacher in the Goodwater High School.

Eleanor Lewis, '36, physical education teacher in the Chilton County High School at Clanton.

Helen Young Lewis, '40, teaching physical education in the Jackson County High School at Scottsboro.

Margaret Davis, '39, is doing analytical work at Childersburg.

## Getting Ahead

Editor's note: This advice on "getting ahead" by James C. Flint appeared in the November, 1940, issue of THE INTERCOLLEGIAN at the University of Wisconsin. The ALABAMIAN feels that it is so true today that it wants to take this opportunity to give it to the student body at the beginning of the new school year.

\* \* \*

Never miss the chance to tell your classmates repeatedly about all your past achievements. Always wear all the letters and pins and medals you won at high school; by doing this you are certain to create an impression.

\* \* \*

Don't bother to listen to the advice of the upperclassmen. After all, they don't know as much as you do.

\* \* \*

Be very critical of your new friends and associates. When they appear to a disadvantage, be certain to call attention to their numerous faults. Doubtless this will make everybody look upon you as a judge of high rank.

\* \* \*

Convince yourself that if something interesting comes up, it's all right for you to cut study. Everybody says you get more out of extra curricular activities than you do out of studies, and they ought to know. They got poor grades.

\* \* \*

Don't fail to gripe about the food, the dorm beds, the classroom assignments, the clothes you borrow from your roommate, the poor selection of classmates the registrar has made. People will be certain to assume that you are the one who is satisfied with nothing but the best.

\* \* \*

And don't fail to regard the pros as hardly human. Definitely, they are not people with whom you'd like to associate in any sort of (Continued on page 3)

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# Presenting Main Dormitory, King House, And Your Administrative Officers



## Entering Students Are Listed For Session Of '42-'43

New students, freshmen and transfers, who are registered as THE ALABAMIAN goes to press are:

Mary Lee Adair, 2121 33rd Ave., N., Birmingham; Helen Virginia Allen, 1721 Dauphin Street, Mobile; Maude Elizabeth Allen, 8504 So. 3rd Ave., Birmingham; Patricia Lorene Andrews, 38 Riverside Ave., East Tallassee; Rebecca Bartlett, Route 3, Talladega; Gila Belcher, Route 1, Laurel Hill, Florida; Florence Bentley, Lincoln; Carolyn Augusta Benziger, Route 1, Smyrna, Ga.; Jule Bradley, Elba; Betty Braswell, Elba; Katherine Mariagnes Bryan, Box 283, Clanton; Kathol Louise Bulger, 101 S. Spencer St., Dalton, Ga.; Frances Ruth Burgin, Carrollton; Lorene E. Cameron, 110 Church Street, Piedmont; Sara Ann Campbell, Langdale.

Elizabeth Cartwright, Vernon; Grace Winifred Cleiland, Jackson; Mary Gay Clower, Box 252, Tallassee; Sara Lee Coleman, 215 E. Walnut St., Decatur; Evelyn Louise Comer, 1006 3rd Ave., Selma; Verna Cotton, Chatom; Mamie Frances Cooper, College Street, Prattville; Frances Aileen Crowe, 38 College St., Hartselle; Petronella Vink Cullvan, Route 1, Box 428D, Shore Acres, Mobile; Mary Eugenia Cunningham, 205 S. Main St., Piedmont; Mary Howard Curlee, Columbiana; Julia Mae deYampert, Marion.

Ruby Virginia Draper, 222 Highland Ave., East, Gadsden; Sarah Will Eidson, Box 133, Fort Deposit; Margaret Dean Ensign, 625 McLeod Ave., Selma; Sylvia Jane Faircloth, Lillian; Ida Burson Farish, Route 2, Box 112, Camden; Elise Feibelman, 1820 23rd Ave., Meridian, Miss.; Margie Florence Fisher, 310 Brignoli Street, Talladega; Dorothy Will Foust, Box 242, Cullman; Mary Willie French, Route 1, Horton; Annie Mae Gaines, Route 1, Evergreen; Jacqueline Mae Gall, Route 1, Constantine, Michigan.

Gladys Carol Gardien, 901 Stuart Street, Birmingham; Jeanne Gibbons, Prattville; Geraldine Glass, Linden; Ruth Golson, Route 1, Autaugaville; Sara Joyce Griffin, 1630 4th Ave., S., Irondale; Lois Claire Grisham, Route 1, Hartselle; Mary Louise Hagy, 2409 Spring St., West Lawn, Pa.; Anna Cobb Hall, Box 155, Headland Road, Dothan; Dorothy Virginia Hamilton, Box 229, Alabama Ave., Piedmont; Martha Frances Hamilton, Box 229, Alabama Ave., Piedmont; Lorene Harrelson, Presbyterian Home, Talladega.

Jane Mahala Harrell, 5525 6th Court S., Birmingham; Ava Evelyn Henegar, 1327 38th Ave., Meridian, Miss.; Martha Gwendolyn Hester, Route 1, Centre; Anne Young Hines, Box 204, Hamilton; Annette Hixon, Banks; Sally Hodges, Box 104, Ashville; Carolyn Hodgson, 1425 Elizabeth Ave., Tarrant; Winnie Ophelia Holcomb, Box 111, Centre; Betty Sue Holder, Baconton, Georgia; Dorothy Holley, Tallassee; Elizabeth Beavers Hollis, Mitchell (Continued on page 4)



Left to right above: Dr. T. H. Napier and Dr. A. F. Harman. Lower left: Dr. Minnie L. Steckel. Dr. Napier, dean of the college, has charge of correcting schedules and advising students as to courses. The chief administrative powers are vested in Dr. Harman, who has been president of Alabama College for the past seven years. Dr. Steckel, student counselor, has charge of arrangements for Orientation Week and is adviser to all students.

## Getting Ahead

(Continued from page 2)

friendly way. You couldn't learn anything from a prof.

\* \* \*

It's a good idea always to live above your income. If Dad pays you'll not have to worry; if you have to earn your way, you can always sponge on somebody. So why worry?

\* \* \*

Remember your prayer the night before you left for college: "Good-bye, God., I'm going to college." You'll not have any use for religion at college. You'll be home soon, anyhow. To stay.

## Advisers Are Selected For Freshman Class

The class of '46 will come to know Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Mary McLendon and E. P. Hood as the faculty members who have been appointed to serve as their advisers.

These advisers, who remain with the class for the entire four years, are ready, willing and able to help and advise their charges as to courses, part-time employment, finances, activities on the campus and any personal problems a student might have.

## Freshmen, Heed Advice of Experienced Upperclassmen!

By Martha Jackson

Here we are ready to begin a brand new year at Alabama College. Here is the freshman class all ready to embark on a new and most interesting phase of life. And here am I, a reporter who so lately was a freshman myself, ready to give you an upperclassman's-eye-view of what it's all about and to help you with some of the little tricks of the trade that keep a college girl ticking.

First thing, make up your mind to know just as many people as you can. This can be accomplished by saying "hey" to everyone you happen upon. This done, you will be surprized at how soon the faces begin to

stick. Besides, at Alabama College, if you don't speak to everyone, you'll be about as much in style as people these days who don't buy War Bonds!

Incidentally, don't tiff with your roommate if she can't sleep while you've got the light on, penning sweet nuttin's to your private first class. There are lots and lots of wonderful roommates who can't catch their shut-eye with a 100-watt mazda beaming like day in their faces. If your love life needs the inspiration of sweet evening, then study during your vacant day hours so you can begin early with your romantic ramblin's.

### Laundry

Here's something helpful that I never remember to do myself. Get up your laundry on Sunday p.m. so you won't have to set the alarm fifteen minutes back on Monday morning. Those fifteen moments mean lots more the morning after than they did the night before.

Speaking of laundry, don't let your own washables accumulate until you have to move into the hall to afford clothesline space. Besides being easier on the disposition, a wash-'em-as-you-wear-'em policy is also easier on the clothes.

Not to get personal, but watch your neatness ratio, lest you lapse into the frowsy category. It pays to keep up good habits even though the results may not be apparent.

To be a really smart freshman means that you get everything done before that last minute. That goes for library work and outside reading, too. Your leisure life is lots more fun if you form the habit of having duties done first.

By the way, don't wait until your finances are down to the quick before you write Mom and Pop. Keep 'em posted on all your doin's; after all, they're footing the bills!

### Form Own Opinions

Oh yes! Get in the habit of forming your own opinions of the people about you, teachers as well as students. Don't take someone else's word that So-and-So is a drip or that Dr. Such-and-Such isn't on the beam. Somebody else may not have as good taste as you do; find out for yourself—and let others do the same!

And, too, if you have need to tell others all the gruesome details of your love life, write it down and send it to "Love Story" magazine. Somehow the people who live around you just never learn to appreciate your man the way you do!

(Continued on page 6)

## Employment

(Continued from page 1)

the American Red Cross; Virginia Proctor McGriff, teaching in the Birmingham schools.

Mobile: Virginia Boykin, teaching in Murphy High School; Martha McGowin, draftsman in the Engineering Corps of the War Department; Edith Taylor, stenographer for the U. S. Engineers; Shelby Taylor, teaching in elementary school; Jeanne Appleton, reporter with the Mobile PRESS-REGISTER. Frances Wilson, Ruth Wright, and Kathryn Smith also have work in Mobile.

Childersburg: Evelyn Motes, Sara Peck Weaver, Catherine Siler, and Maude McClure are in the government laboratories; Louise Bush, (Continued on page 4)

## Harman Welcomes Entering Students

Greetings to Entering Students:

Alabama College extends to all students who are entering the college for the first time sincerest and heartiest greetings. The prime business of the college is education. In the years ago it was dreamed of and established by men of the state. The legislative and executive authorities of the state government more than forty years ago desired to establish on this campus an institution of higher learning where young women could train for those happy and useful places in society which a wise people always will wish for their women. These constituted authorities were serious minded men. They thought of education as serious business and, indeed, education is serious business, especially in these tragic times in which we now live.

However serious this business of education is, we have faith that ultimately democracy will both triumph in war and succeed in peace. When the glad days of peace have returned, you who have exercised the wisdom and the courage to pursue without interruption higher education will reap great benefits that undoubtedly will contribute to your happiness throughout all the years of your respective lives.

Notwithstanding the seriousness of the undertaking in which you are expected to join here with us who are employed by the State to provide such guidance and instruction as young people are believed to need, this college community provides ample opportunity for free expression and zestful living by

students and by those who constitute the college staff. Here, therefore, you will be expected to study hard, work diligently, and play vigorously, as young people should be expected to play. The extent to which you can establish a proper balance between hard work and restful recreation will be the measure of your characters and, no doubt, the measure of your success as students.

For all those who constitute the college staff, I extend to you heartiest congratulations and sincerest good wishes. We wish you to feel immediately that you are in company with men and women who understand sympathetically the problems of youth and who desire sincerely to be of real service to you. Let it be hoped that you shall make quickly friendly acquaintance with students from other sections of Alabama and from other sections of our great country who are joining you here in a most worthy undertaking. Let it be hoped, also, that you will without hesitation seek the counsel, service, and friendship of those members of the college staff who at any time may be in position to be of service to you.

We salute you as worthy of the best service that can be rendered to any group of young women anywhere. We pray for the blessings of Divine Providence upon you. We pray, also, for a speedy return to peace and good will in a world now beset with conflict, suffering, and grief.

ARTHUR FORT HARMAN  
President

48562



## Faculty Members And Students Have Eventful Summer

Martha Mitchell, senior, submitted an essay to *MADEMOISELLE*, fashion magazine, in May. Several weeks ago she received word that she was receiver of one of the ten first prizes of \$25 for her essay about peace after the war.

\* \* \*

After several weeks' illness in the Highland Avenue Baptist Hospital, Dr. Wilkena Fock has recovered and gone to her home in Stow, Massachusetts. She will return to the campus in September.

\* \* \*

Miss Joyce Kellogg has resigned her position as English teacher here and will serve on the faculty of New Jersey Woman's College in New Brunswick as English instructor and girls' adviser.

Miss Kellogg has spent the summer in New York City and is leaving in a few days to take up her new duties.

\* \* \*

Miss Lelah Brownfield, head of the secretarial department, is in Boston, Massachusetts, at the New England Baptist Hospital recovering from an operation.

\* \* \*

Miss Margaret McCall, head of the physical education department, has studied at New York University and is now at her home in Laddonia, Missouri. Miss Katherine Stephenson went to the National Red Cross Camp at Chataqua Park in New York. Later in the summer she and Edwina Morgan attended Avo Po, the Hartford Y. W. C. A. camp, at Summers, Connecticut. They visited in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston on the way home.

\* \* \*

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, spent the summer at the University of Alabama writing a handbook for Alabama legislators. The new handbook will be used by the next session of the Legislature. She has also been writing an administrative handbook which is designed to give information about all the administrative agencies of the state. Dr. Farmer worked with the Bureau of Public Administration under the direction of Dr. Roscoe C. Martin. However, not all her time was spent in Tuscaloosa, for she made frequent trips about the state obtaining information. Both handbooks will be published soon.

## Drama

(Continued from page 1)

standing North Carolina playwright, has been selected to deliver the Dancy Lectures here this spring. The theatre group will present Pirandello's "HENRY IV" in April.

The freshman play has not yet been selected but, according to Dr. Trumbauer, the class of '46 will probably present two or three one-act plays by Dunsany or Kenneth Sawyer Goodman in November.

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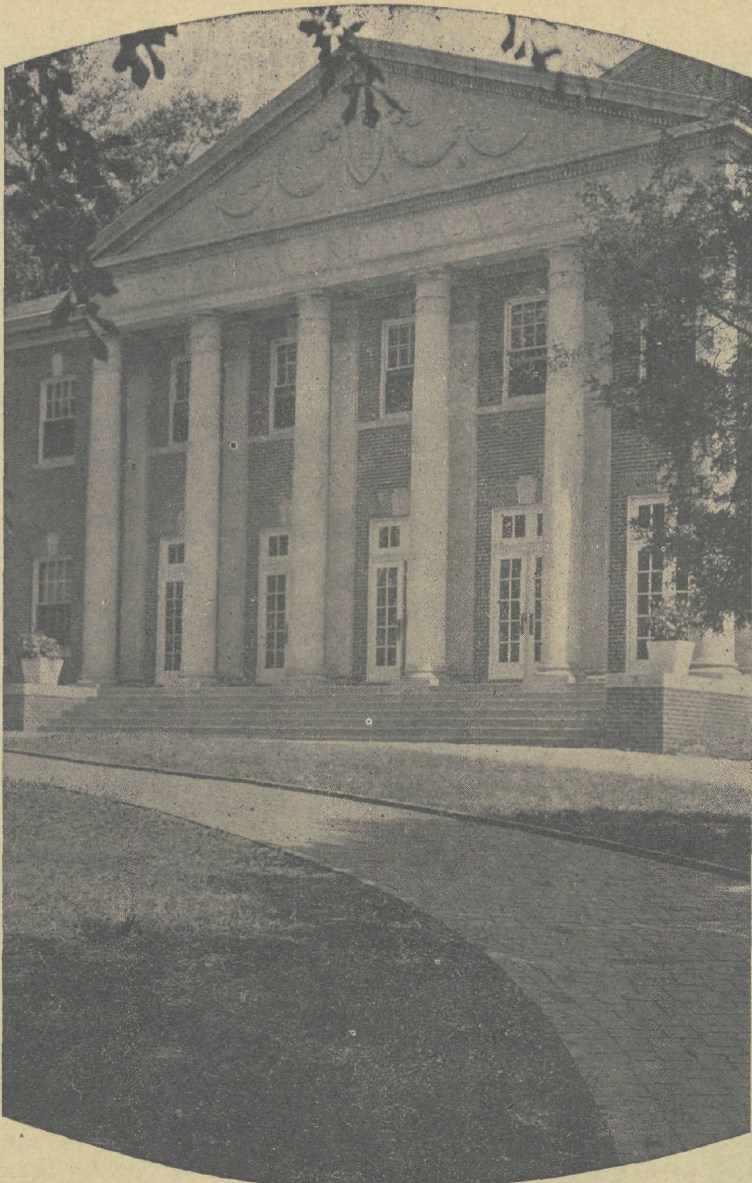
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## Montevallo Cafe



Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall, above contains the administration offices of the college: namely, those of the president, dean, business manager, bursar, and registrar. Also situated in Palmer is an auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately sixteen hundred, excellent stage facilities, and one of the great institutional pipe organs of the South.

## Employment

(Continued from page 3)

Lera Dee Conway, Geraldine Hollis, and Elizabeth Taylor, secretarial work.

Montgomery: Mary Frances Green, secretary to I. J. Browder, State Personnel Director; Virginia Martin, secretary to Frank L. Grove, Alabama Education Association; Frances LaGrone, secretary to Dr. Gordon McCloskey, with OPA; Theda Wyatt, secretary to the president of the Alabama Public Service Commission; Lenore Oliver is in Montgomery taking a business course.

Montevallo: Virginia Pitts, teaching art in the Alabama College Laboratory Schools; Louise Sanders, clerk in Merchants and Planters Bank; Ellen West, elementary teacher in the Alabama College Laboratory School; Mrs. Beulah Gullage Stone, assistant librarian, Alabama College library.

Knoxville: Imo Heacock, graduate study in dietetics at the University of Tennessee; Dorothy Farr, Mary Grace Orr, and Melba Ruth Jones, secretarial work with TVA.

Opp: Eugenia Reynolds, teaching commercial work; Martina Nelson and Dorothy Sandlin, teaching social studies.

Prattville: Helen Fuller, Mary Edna Wallace, and Martha Bonner Smith, teaching in Autauga County High School.

Centreville: Eleanor Lane, teaching mathematics in Bibb County High School; Virginia Mitchell, teaching music in Bibb County High School and West Blocton High School.

Gadsden: Annie Boyd Parker, secretarial work with Lansdowne Steel and Iron Co.; Maurine Simmons, secretarial work for Good-year Tire and Rubber Co.

Carbon Hill: Nina Ball, teaching in elementary school; Mary Sue Howell, teaching music in the Carbon Hill City Schools.

Talladega County: Mary Alice Anderson, teaching in elementary school; Thelma Williamson, Assistant Unit Supervisor of Nursery School.

Sulligent: Leonora Green, teaching social studies; Sara Harris, teaching physical education.

Washington, D. C.: Betty Ann Biggs and Virginia Frost, secretarial work, Civil Service, Personnel Department of Economic Warfare.

LaFayette: Louise Lowe, secretary in Chambers County Health Department. Cullman: Mattie Sue Oden, teaching commercial work in high school; Minnie Allison, teaching music in West Point High School. Chattanooga, Tenn.: Margaret Parr, secretarial work with TVA. Clanton: Myrtle Wesson, teaching commercial work at Chilton High School. Bear Creek: Mildred Martin, teaching vocational home economics at Phillips High School. Weogufka: Evelyn Hardegree, teaching vocational home economics. Moulton: Helen Jones, teaching vocational home economics in Lawrence County High School. Alpine: Frances Wise, teaching vocational home economics in Winterboro High School. Berry: Merle Chapman, teaching home economics. Ozark: Jean Wylie, secretarial work with the Quartermaster Property Office, Camp Rucker. Daviston: Audrey Lee Crumbley, teaching home economics. Piedmont: Yancey Bailey, teaching vocational home economics. Isabella: Elma Jo Henders, teaching vocational home economics. Mellow Valley: Edna Roe, teaching vocational home economics. Gordo: Johnnie Carlisle, teaching vocational home economics.

There are others who are known to be placed but who have not notified the Bureau of their positions.

## Many Of Last Year's Faculty Are Called Into Government Service

Alabama College may well be proud of her contributions to the war and the war efforts from the ranks of her faculty and staff, including both men and women who have been given leaves of absence to serve their country.

Among the early departers was Arthur Evans, teacher of industrial arts at the high school. After a six weeks basic training period in Chicago, he was transferred to a naval base in Seattle, Washington, as civilian instructor in sheet metal work.

## New Students

(Continued from page 3)

Dam, Verbena; Doris Esther Holley, 417 E. 3rd St., Montgomery.

Betty Helen Homan, 1305 N. 20th St., Birmingham; Frances Hooper, 406 Brignolia Street, Talladega; Mary Jean Hopson, 3408 12th Ave. N., Birmingham; Bertha Marjorie Hundley, 210 Paden Ave., Gadsden; Dorothy Kinniard Johnson, Main Street, Greensboro; Marjorie Nan Johnston, 402 5th St., E., Cullman; Mary Will Kendrick, Elba; Elizabeth Herndon Kelly, 2815 Highland Ave., Apt. 1A, Birmingham; Elizabeth Ann King, 109 Ida Ave., Opp; Ila Jean Lake, Route 3, Marion; Mary Jewel Lanier, Childersburg; Bette Joyce Levi, 1512 Eslava Street, Mobile; Lula Lewis, Berlin.

Jimmie Lyn Littleton, 7821 3rd Ave., S., Birmingham; Kathleen McAllister, Box 686, Jasper; Myrl Cooper McCauley, Woodland; Ethel Shirley McGuff, Box 408, Fayette; Mary Alice McIntosh, 914 Dauphin Street, Mobile; Betty Ruth Maddux, 2909 10th Ave., Sheffield; Jeanne Benelle Martin, Clayton; Marianna Mason, 612 Oak Street, Decatur; Alice Mayfield, 708 Church Street, Selma; Betty Melson, Route 3, Box 248, Huntsville; Sara Helen Metcalf, Hartford; Ouida Louise Miller, 712 Young St., Selma.

Freda Marvaline Morrow, Red Bay; Marjorie Steen Moorer, Hayneville; Jessie Mae Mosley, Catherine; Ernestine Norton, Eu-faula Street, Clayton; Martha Ann Orr, 505 7th St., E., Cullman; Evelyn Zelma Parsons, Hobbs Island; Barbara Lorine Patterson, Box 126, Centre; Jean Patterson, Box 87, Fayette; Beatrice Ann Phillips, 1627 S., 11th Place, Birmingham; Mamie Lou Pipkin, Bay Minette; Olna Irene Pope, R.F.D., Dixon's Mills; Lillian Gladys Propst, 610 Newton Street, Gadsden; Mertie Mae Pruitt, Presbyterian Home, Talladega; Martha Nell Rains, 1023 Chestnut St., Gadsden; Peggy Ann Reese, 3216 Steiner Ave., S. W., Birmingham.

Martha Zoe Reid, Pinson; Marian Josephine Rhodes, Summerdale; Kathleen Blanton Robinson, 424 Lauderdale, Selma; Martha Frances Robinson, 33 Burton Ave., Montgomery; Wanda Roy, Siluria; Julie Hardwick Ruth, 127 Clayton Street, Montgomery; Frances Carolyn Smith, 913 N. 6th St., Florida; Rosemary Smith, 3105 Ridgeway Ave., Birmingham; Cynthia Darwin Spivey, Cedar Brook Farm, Scottsboro; Frances Olive Springer, Box 152, Tallassee; Mary Patterson Stanfield, Tallassee.

Jamie Stephens, Prattville; Hannah Holiday Stewart, 318 Greensboro Road, Marion; Sarah Catherine Stone, Atmore; Mary Stuart Terrell, 432 Johnston St., Decatur; Tempie Pope Tutwiler, Marion; Emily Vann, Headland; Helen Vise, Newbern; Grace Carolyn Waldon, Box 212, Childersburg; Alice Pratt Wallace, 2204 Seventh Court, N., Birmingham; Mary Olena Watson, (Continued on page 5)

He is located at present in Oklahoma and has enlisted in the Naval Air Corps Reserve, awaiting call.

Norman Whitten, former coach at the high school, also left early last spring. The latest news is that he is still stationed at Maxwell Field as a civilian instructor after successfully recovering from a bad leg injury.

The first woman to enter the defense ranks from Alabama College was Miss Charlotte Claybrooke, assistant food supervisor in the college dining room, who is employed as dietitian at the Station Hospital in Camp Sutton, Monroe, North Carolina.

## Sociologists

The sociology building is devoid of two of its former occupants who have joined the defense ranks. Dr. John Knox, associate professor of sociology, is now stationed in San Francisco, California, doing personnel work. He is rated as a Junior Grade Lieutenant in the United States Navy. Before entering this service, Dr. Knox was employed by the Personnel Office of the War Production Board in Washington, D. C. He received his basic naval training in New York last spring.

Dr. Gordon McCloskey, the other missing link from the sociology building, is now employed as State Consumer-Relations Representative of the Office of Price Administration in Alabama, located in Montgomery. Dr. McCloskey was professor of economics on the campus for some time.

## Home Economists

Former home economics instructor, Miss Juanita Wilkins, has gone into the army as dietitian in the Officers' Club at Fort Benning, near Columbus, Georgia.

Dr. Edgar Reinke, who left to join the Intelligence Service in Miami, Florida, is now training in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he was transferred recently. He is getting to be quite a sharpshooter and it is said that he can hike twenty (Continued on page 6)

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## Dancing, War Work, Study, Keep Summer School Students Busy



Pictured above is the famed landmark of Alabama College—the Tower—surrounded by typical scenes of the summer session. At upper left are four students and a faculty member deciding which number to play on the Tea Room Rockola. Because of the smaller number of students during the summer, the winter ban on Tea Room dancing is lifted and girls are found jiving here at all hours. Pictured at lower left is Eleanor McNutt serving punch to Jane Ford and date, Jimmy Wyatt, at one of the lawn parties. Edith Harrison and her soldier date are seen engaging in a checker game at upper right. As might be expected, soldiers from the nearby fields are frequently campus visitors. A typical scene during the forty-two hour Civilian Defense Course which was given during the first term of the summer session is pictured at lower right. This course was given under the joint sponsorship of Alabama College, the County Defense Council, and the local American Legion post. Included in the course were a demonstration of poison gases and gas mask protection by soldiers from Maxwell Field; talks on espionage, sabotage, fire defense and air raid technique; and lectures and demonstration work in first aid. At lower center, three students are pictured entering Main Dormitory with their books, after a morning of another summer school activity—attending classes!

## Organizations Are Represented At Nation-Wide Meets

Senior History Major  
Attends Institute As  
First Alabama Delegate

Alabama College has been well represented at conferences in five states during the summer vacation. From all reports, everything was "wonderful," and the girls are anticipating a big and successful year in their respective organizations.

Mary Ruth Graham

Mary Ruth Graham, senior history major, attended the Institute of World Affairs at the Hillcrest School in Salisbury, Connecticut. There were twelve representatives from the United States, five from Canada, and one each from Brazil, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Bulgaria, Scotland, and England. Mary Ruth is the first representative who has attended from Alabama.

Sir Norman Angell, author of many political books, was director of the Institute and selected the persons who attended.

Mary Ruth wrote that she had "the most wonderful experience ever;" that the discussions of world affairs were most interesting and educational and that there were all sorts of recreational activities available. Among things done "for a good time" were swimming, dancing, hiking, and riding horse-back in the Berkshire Mountains with a "real cowboy."

Home Ec. Convention

Dot Tarpley, Aline Ellis and Mildred Wimberly attended the National Home Economics Convention in Boston, Massachusetts. They say that they have lots of new ideas for the Ivol Spafford (Home Economics) Club but are saving them until the first meeting. They went sightseeing in New York, Washington, and Cambridge; saw a play on Broadway, took a boat trip to Staten Island, visited the homes of Louisa Mae Alcott and Paul Revere, and attended all kinds of social affairs.

Alpha Chi Alpha

Jane Allen represented Alpha Chi Alpha, non-professional honorary journalistic society for women, at their national convention held on the campus of the University of Colorado. She is president of the local chapter, Omicron, which is the only one in Alabama, one of two chapters in the South, and the next to the youngest in the United States. Jane, A. C.'s number one journalist, doesn't like interviews—you're going to see what she learned and not read it!

Y. W. C. A.

Edith Callaway attended the "Y" presidents' school at Columbia University. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet should have notebooks full of ideas!

Nelladeane Chandler, Thelma Hassler, Adele Holder, and Anne Rinehart attended the Southern Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. They said that it was really like going to school, classes, lectures and plays all mixed up; dormitory conditions were a little different—just ask one of them!

### Churches Welcome New Students

To the new students who will attend Alabama College for the year 1942-43, the churches of Montevallo extend a cordial welcome among us and desire that you make our churches your church home during the years of your higher education.

We have three resident ministers located in the town of Montevallo and along with the fine church people they are ready to make your stay helpful and pleasant.

Dr. F. B. Pearson is pastor of the Baptist Church; the Reverend T. M. Davis is pastor of the Presbyterian Church; and the Reverend J. M. Shores is pastor of the Methodist Church.

You will have an opportunity to take part in the work of our young people, as it is being cared for by each of these churches.

A reception is given during Orientation Week by each local church and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we look forward to seeing you at that time.

Again let us welcome you to Montevallo and to our churches.

THE REV. J. M. SHORES  
Representing Local Ministers.

### New Students

(Continued from page 4)

Holcolm Street, Union Springs; Helen Mae Weiss, Lincoln; Helen Louise Whidby, Safford.

Joy Blanche Autrey, Rt. 3, Greenville; Juanita Battles, 1521 Alabama Ave., Gadsden; Leila Nell Brown, 8209 9th Ave., S., Birmingham; Elizabeth Ruth Dodson, Cullman; Margaret LaVoice Ezekiel, Box 276, Cullman; Bertha Jane Norris, House 135A, New Castle; Rebecca Allyn Plant, Box 212, E. Tallassee; Nannie Lou Fitts, Box 276, Dahlonaga, Ga.; Gertrude Hampton, Box 152, Dahlonaga, Ga. Rebecca Ann Chapman, Goodwater; Ruth Allene Dean, Blount Springs; Mildred Ella Deason, America; Jennie Louise Graham, Coden; Thelma Alatha Greene, 441 Altman Street, York; Ruth Jeanette Ingram, Rt. 6, Andalusia; Elizabeth Eugenia Kilgoar, Rt. 2, Phil Campbell; Dorothy Elizabeth McCally, 1400 N. 32nd St., Birmingham; Helen Evans Parrish, 500 E. Second Ave., Clanton; Nellie Rae Pierson, Centreville; Carolyn Elizabeth Tapia, Bayou La Batre; Lucy Mason Turner, 502 5th Ave., E., Attalla; Amanda Marie Walker, Box 42, Cragford.

Martha Alexandria Dinsmore, 317 Jackson Street, Decatur; Frances Margaret McAhee, 211 Delaware Street, Piedmont; Mary Patricia McDonald, 411 Belmont Ave., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Ellen Geraldine Masterson, 651 Jackson Street, Decatur; Martha Kate Nash, 410 5th St., E., Cullman; Mary Juanita Nunn, Rt. 1, Danville Road, Decatur; Temple Ann Park, 1410 Walnut St., Gadsden; Bettie Rogers, 304 Walnut St., Greenville; Mary Florence Woodham, Rt. 2, Hartford.

Alma Estelle Anderson, Dahlonaga, Ga.; Mary Louise Cameron, Faunsdale; Doris Helene Mason, 832 Hillabee St., Alexander City; Emma Jean Robertson, Clayton; Carolyn Virginia Rodgers, Lower Peach Tree.

### Chatter

Hi, chums! How y'all?

Been having a perfectly splendid time this summer? Well, wherever you've been these three merry months—at summer school, at work, or on your defense bike on the way from the tennis courts to the swimming pool—I hope it's been a really gay time.

Of course, September is here about now, and September air just smells like notebooks and ink! In other words, it's time to pull up your radio aerial and toss all your worldly goods into that lovely trunk and turn your tracks toward the Angel Farm.

And gee! Just think of all the sweet young things, and the fresh new faces (some people call them FRESHMEN), that will be sprouting their collegiate wings all over the place! Won't we be glad to see 'em? From all indications, they're going to be one of the best classes yet.

To catch up a wee little bit on what all's been cookin' during this sizzling season, have you heard about "Jonesy" Jones and her flock up on "Skylark" (erstwhile identified as "Buzzard")? The first semester "Skylarkers" were Revie Bayer, Isabel Easterling, Marian Simpler, Ann Cumbee, Emily Burgess, Dot Cottle, and Jeanie Anderson. Subtract the last four and add Ruth Caufield and you have the second semester "roosters." And you should see "Jonesy" rolling 'em out for breakfast with her "Look at me, honey," and "Isabel, put your feet on the floor!"

Successor to the sunning roof over the kitchen, by the bye, is the delectable deck atop Buzzard itself. And if you think you have to go to the coast to get tan, just wait till you see Betty Benton! Luscious is the word!

Nomination for fastest talker.

Freshman Ann King, who hails from Opp and can say sixty words before she can bat one of her big gray eyes. Keep 'em gabbing, Ann!

If you want to get Mary Will Simpson and Juanita Arnold off on a favorite subject, then just mention "Sherman" and hear 'em rave! No, they aren't Yankees and this "Sherman" hasn't marched from Atlanta to the sea—not yet. He's a wee wee bunny. From last reports, he was being stubborn about consuming his daily vitamins (did I hear any Biology 201 folks groan?) and his little life was feared wasting away! Woe is us! Consult Arnold and Simpson for all the gruesome details.

Add look-alikes: Transfer-Sophomore Cecile Cowart, from Calera, and N. Y. stage star, Ethel Merman. That is, if Miss Merman has as flawless complexion as Cecile does.

By the way, has anyone decided whom Carolyn Breaux's frat pin belongs to? Our editorial staff is having a big tiff over whose it is. Give, Breaux!

Biggest bouquet in these parts goes to Jeanne Espy for the bang-up job she did revising the handbook. Those of you for whom it will be a surprise can just expect the cutest thing from cover to cover you've ever seen. If they gave Pulitzer prizes for college handbooks, then no other need enter! Add new laurels to your already plentiful collection, Jeanne! It's another of your good jobs, well done!

Have you been wishing (like I have) that some class soon would be blessed with yellow gym suits? Well, looks like our wishes have been answered. Yessir, the Class of '46 will officially be garbed in yellow. (Continued on page 6)

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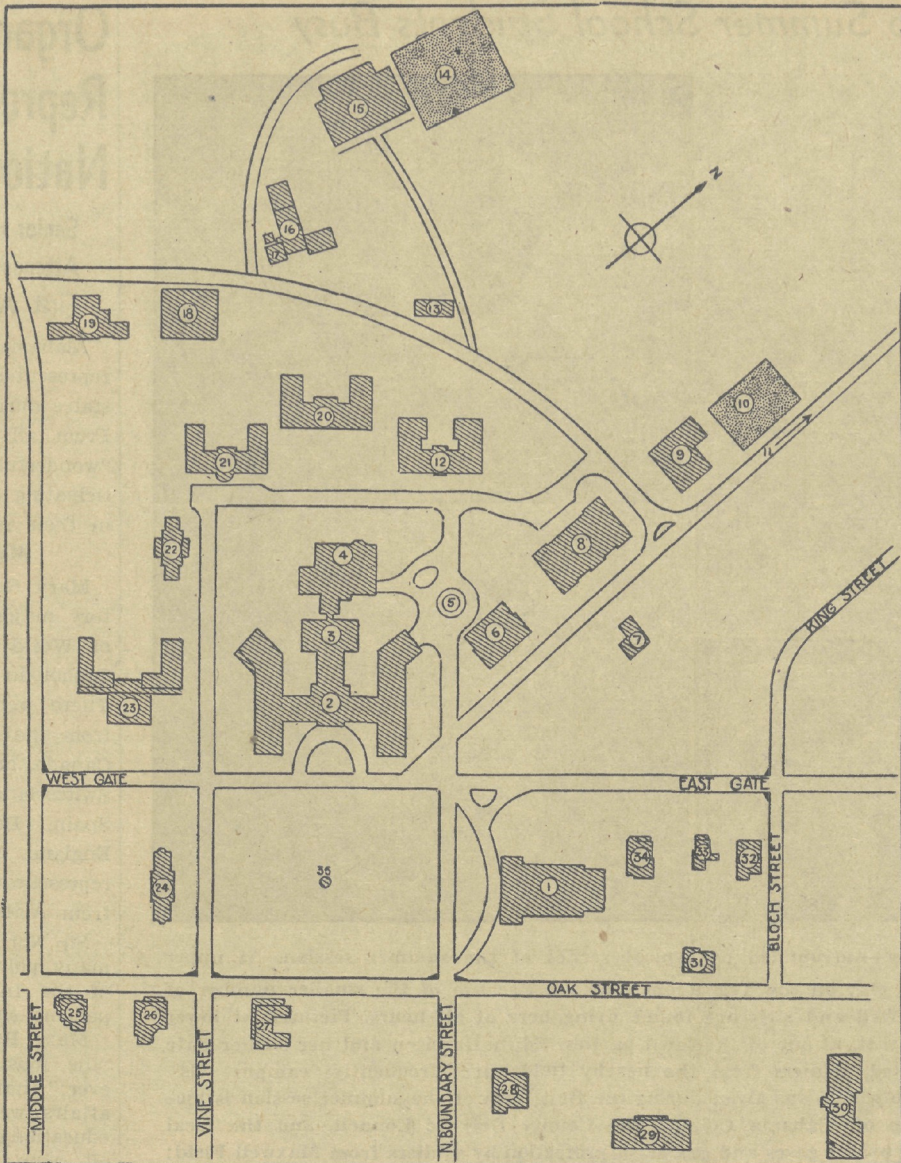
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## KEY TO MAP

1. Palmer Hall
2. Main Dormitory
3. Old Dining Room
4. New Dining Room
5. The Tower
6. The Library
7. King House
8. Bloch Hall
9. Comer Hall
10. Tennis Courts
11. To President's Home and Outdoor Theatre
12. Hanson Hall
13. Swimming Pool
14. Tennis Courts
15. Field House
16. Carpenter Shop
17. Pottery Shop
18. Power House
19. Laundry
20. Tutwiler Hall
21. Ramsay Hall
22. Peterson Hall, the Infirmary
23. Reynolds Hall
24. School of Music
25. Co-operative House
26. Co-operative House
27. Co-operative House
28. Elementary Training School
29. Alice Boyd Building
30. High School
31. Storr's House, High School Home Ec.
32. Sociology House
33. Nursery School
34. Home Management House
35. Flag Pole



## Registration Week Calendar

- September 5—Saturday. Dormitories open, lunch served. Orientation committees arrive.
- September 6—Sunday. Arrival of new students.
- September 7—Monday. Registration of freshmen, 8:00 a.m.
- September 8—Tuesday. Registration of upperclassmen, 1:30 p.m.
- September 10—Thursday. Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.
- September 10—Thursday. Last day for registration without paying late registration fee.

## Chatter

(Continued from page 5)

low gym suits! I envy you, freshmen! I always thought yellow looked good on me!

From all we hear, Juanita Cathey is keeping 'em smiling on the home front. At least, she's keeping his mother happy while he goes off to engineer against the enemies of democracy.

As we go to press, Associate Editor Mary Frances Maddox is still biting her long fingernails over her "Orientation" story on the front page. The way she's absorbing last year's write-up, I think she's copying it verbatim. She says she's still trying to beat that deadline!

I'm just about pooped out as far as gossip is concerned, so I guess I'd better call a halt before I lapse

into the mediocre. (Ha!)

P. S.: It's not too soon NOW to begin putting those pennies in the piggy bank for War Stamps. It's not too SOON now; don't wait till it's too LATE!

## Association Plans Annual Reception For The Student Body

The Student Government Association will give its annual formal reception for the student body on September 26 in the foyer of Main Dormitory. The receiving line will consist of the administrative officers and members of the faculty. Although the entire student body will be invited, members of the freshman class will be the guests of honor. The main purpose of the reception is to introduce the new students to their new teachers and advisers and to renew old acquaintances of the faculty with the upperclassmen. Each class will enter separately and be presented to the receiving line beginning with the freshmen and proceeding through the senior class.

Coffee will be poured by the serving committee in the east and west parlors. The committees in charge of the arrangements for the reception will work under the guidance of Jeanne Espy, president of Student Government.

## Marinello Beauty Shop

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Permanents — Manicures  
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## Orientation

(Continued from page 1)

Rainer, Elizabeth Ray, Sara Rumbley, Jean Thompson, Julia Vernon, Mary Charles Wyatt.

Presidents' Council: Gwendolyn Williams, president; Dorothy Belk, Carolyn Blair, Juanita Cathey, Elise Doughty, Dorothy Dunn, Sarah Griffith, Mary Bentley Lowe, Rudy Renfro, Norma Robinson, Betty Roper, Jean Seibert, Marjorie Stith, Dorothy Tarpley, Zoe Ward.

Y. W. C. A.: Nelladeane Chandler, president; Gene Allen, Blanche Brock, Margie Burgin, Edith Callaway, Carolyn Clark, Nancy Cowart, Mary Curtis, Alline Ellis, Elizabeth Emfinger, Virginia Eskridge, Edith Foster, Marjorie Foulk, Claire Hodo, Dorothy Gayle Jones, Marilyn Jones, Violette McAndrew Kirven, Adaline McLendon, Minnie Steele McNeel, Naomi Meyer, Anne Rinehart, Gene Savely, Annie Laurie Sims, Ouida Wright.

Recreation Association: Ann Cumbee, president; Barbara Ames, Jane Banks, Arrevia Bayer, Carolyn Breaux, Emily Burgess, Joy Camp, Sara Cartwright, Jimmy Colvin, Marise Daves, Dorothy Davis, Mary Anne Hamilton, Burke Land, Doris McKoy, Mary Kate Painter, Marian Simpler, Virginia West.

Publications Board: Peggy Kirk, chairman; Jane Allen, Minnie Ward Bamberg, Annie Ruth Beasley, Genevieve Creagh, Hilda Gissendanner, Ida Carolyn Hammond, Adele Holder, Betty Pape, Helen Tatum, Mary Will Simpson, Laura Watson, Mildred Wimberly, Mishie Wood.

Student Government: Jeanne Espy, president of the student body; Fay Blake, Laverne Brannan, Ann Cooper, Martha Eidson, Martha Claire Gates, Lillias Heblon, Nell Hodges, Martha Jackson, Clara Nell Lynn, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Virginia Spann, Eola Terry, Julia Ward, Dorothy Watson, Phyllis Williams.

These committees under the direction of their leaders are the official hostesses for the college and will be assisted by various members of the faculty.

## Braswell Will Teach Courses In Statistics

The math department is offering a two-hour course in statistics to be taught both semesters of the coming year for the benefit of girls who wish additional math preparatory to going into defense work.

Miss Mamie Braswell, of the math department, who is considered an authority on statistics, will teach the course.

## Advice to Freshmen

(Continued from page 3)

Keep him to yourself and keep your friends.

One more thing—don't think it'll keep you out of things if you take off by yourself once in a while and just think. Some people in college forget that there are other things than chemistry formulas and history dates to meditate over. Don't be afraid to keep your thinker in the rugged individualist category and don't be afraid to meditate alone.

Parting thought: It's THE thing all over the country to put your pennies in War Bonds. Even though you can't afford a bond a week, you can paste a couple of stamps in your book when you don't want to see any of the shows that week. And sometimes you can paste a couple in—just because!

## Faculty In War Work

(Continued from page 4)

miles carrying a pack! Dr. Reinke was assistant professor of foreign languages.

Another woman from our faculty who has gone into war work is Miss Helen Parks, former instructor in physical science. She is now employed as a supervisor of analytical work in a synthetic rubber plant in New York.

Our executive secretary, Shelby Southard, has been working this summer with the Air Service Command doing civilian personnel work. He has traveled all over the States setting up recruiting stations. However, he is now in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, awaiting induction into the army on August 25.

Miss Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary, is now secretary to a construction engineer in the offices of the Alabama Dry Dock and Ship Building Company in Mobile. She writes that it is thrilling to be "in the know" about our ships.

Another staff member lacking at A. C. is Miss Winifred Lion, librarian. She is now employed as librarian at Maxwell Field in Montgomery.

The latest recruit from our midst is Miss Melba Griffin, who was assistant professor of foreign languages. She was one of the group of six women from Alabama to be accepted for admission into the famed WAAC's after the ordeal of mental and physical exams. At present she is in the Fourth Company, First Regiment, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Quite some title, eh! These are the many who have

## Concert-Lecture Series For '42-43 Opens October 7

Alabama College will present five selections in the Concert-Lecture Series for the school year 1942-1943 in spite of transportation difficulties and a curtailed budget. J. H. Henning, who is chairman of the Concert - Lecture Committee, has announced the programs and the dates on which they will appear. The program will include Paul Draper and Larry Adler, the Farberman String Symphony, The Pan-American Quintet, Ruth Draper, and Norman Cousins.

The team of Draper and Adler will appear as the first entertainment in the series, coming on October 7. This feature will be an unusual presentation having a combination of two top-rate performers. Paul Draper is a modern ballet-tap dancer and Larry Adler is one of the world's outstanding harmonica players.

Next on the program will be the Farberman String Symphony on November 6. This will be followed on February 6 by Ruth Draper, a monologist whose work is similar to that of Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will do dramatic sketches and characterizations. Next on the program is the Pan-American Quintet, to be presented March 13. This group of singers consists of three men and two women. The last number on the series is Norman Cousins, who is editor of the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE. His lecture will deal with the effect of propaganda of today on the news of today.

The Concert-Lecture Committee has sacrificed quantity in order to have better quality because of a limited budget.

left and no doubt there will be others in the near future. Rumor has it that York Kildea and "Spot" Jones-Williams are merely waiting for the call.

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# Draper, Adler Are Billed To Open Concert-Lecture Series October 7; Sis-Majors Will Introduce Sis-Minors At Annual Reception Tonight

## Student Government Reception Is At 8:00

The annual Student Government reception will be held tonight at 8:00 in the lobby of Main Dormitory. A slightly different procedure will be followed this year as the reception will begin at 8:00 and the informal receiving line will not form until 8:45 or 9:00. The sis-majors have been asked to bring their sis-minors and take them down the line.

Decorations will be red, yellow, and blue candles and flowers. There will be coffee, cookies, mints, and nuts in the side rooms and punch will be served on the circle.

The receiving line will be formed in the following order: Jeanne Espy, Dr. A. F. Harman, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. Napier, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mr. Wills, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Lois Blake, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Dr. Orr, Miss Kathryn Vickery, Louise Johnson, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Fay Blake, Mr. and Mrs. E. Solomon, Eola Terry, Miss Minnie Steckel.

Various committees have been appointed to prepare for the reception. These are: Invitations, Martha Jackson; decorations, Nell Hodges and Clara Nell Lynn; refreshments, Martha Eidson and Eola Terry; flowers and planning, Louise Johnson and Flo Holland; music, Virginia Spann; and restoration, Ann Cooper and Martha Claire Gates.

## Chinese Student Will Visit Campus

Mary Eoyang, a young Chinese student, will be featured on the Y. W. C. A. Vesper program October 4, as a prelude to the World Student Service Fund drive. She will talk on "Conditions of College Students in China."

Mary, who is eighteen years old, moved to the United States with her family only four years ago. She previously lived in Nanking and Singapore, and attended kindergarten in England. Although Chinese in appearance, for she still wears her native costume, Mary speaks English fluently. She has a younger brother who attends the Citadel.

On Saturday, October 3, Mary Eoyang will be the guest of honor at an informal tea to be given in Reynolds foyer. At that time she will be presented to the "Y" advisers and cabinet members.

## Watson Appoints Ushers Committee For Coming Year

Dorothy Watson, chairman of the ushers committee for the Senate, has appointed her committee which will serve at all Concert-Lecture performances and other special occasions.

The ushers will function first at the Paul Draper and Larry Adler concert Wednesday, October 7. The following are the 1942-43 ushers: Dell Clopton, Sara Rumbley, Gene Allen, Mozelle Martin, Mary Curtis, Elaine Glass, Edith Foster, Helen Newton, Martha Woods, Lula Mae Acker, Julia Ward, Annie Laurie Sims, Faye Blake, Helen Christenberry, Carolyn Breaux, Gladys Whitman, Betty Zue Roper, Rebecca Bartlett, Mischie Wood, Nell Hodges, Eola Terry, Sarah Griffith, Jane Allen, and Elizabeth Kelly.

## Louise Johnson Is New Vice-President Of Student Body

Many Replacements In Class And Club Posts Are Made Necessary

Louise Johnson was elected vice-president of the Student Government Association in the recent election. She will fill the place left vacant by Emma Lila Fundaburk, who has gone to George Washington University to study law. Louise a junior secretarial science major from Calera, has taken an active part in dramatics. She served as secretary of the Student Government this summer.

In addition to this election, the classes and various campus organizations have had to fill vacancies. Sue Dawson was elected secretary of the sophomore class and Annie Laurie Boggs was chosen treasurer of the junior class. New junior senators are Sarah Culberson, Johnnie Fay Hill, Doris McCarn, and Annie Laurie Boggs.

Josephine Martin is the new personal service chairman of the Senate and Gene Allen is filling the place of alumnae committee chairman for the same organization. Carolyn Hancock has been elected president of the Speech Chorus.

The new social chairman of the Dietetics Club is Elaine Garrett. Mary Glenn Moore was recently chosen program chairman of the Ivol Spafford Club.

## McCall And Harman Attend Conference

Alabama College was represented by Miss Margaret McCall, head of the Physical Education Department, and President A. F. Harman at the Industrial Conference held September 12 at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham. The conference was called jointly by the National Education Association and the National Association of Manufacturers.

The principal speakers were Frank P. Samford, who represented the National Association of Manufacturers and Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, who represented the National Education Association. The purpose of the conference was to discuss ways and means by which educators and the manufacturers could cooperate in an effort to help win the war.

## Freshman Defense Census Is Tomorrow

All freshmen will register for national defense on Saturday, September 26. Registering will take place between nine and twelve in the morning on second central in Main Dormitory. Each freshman will be fingerprinted and interviewed to obtain information as to what kind of defense work the student is best suited for in case of emergency.

The Defense Committee of the Senate, under the direction of Mary T. Adams, chairman, has charge of registering for defense work. Other members of the committee are Ann Cooper, Martha Jackson, Frances Bailey, Martha Wood, Martha Eidson, and Mary Frances Maddox. Martha Eidson is in charge of the fingerprinting. Frances Bailey and Mary Frances Maddox are in charge of typing. The other members of the committee are charged with



PAUL DRAPER



LARRY ADLER

## CALENDAR

September 25—Student Government Reception, 8:00.

September 29—Student Body Meeting, 6:45.

October 4—Vespers — Mary Eoyang.

October 6, 7, 8—World Student Service Fund Drive.

October 7—Paul Draper and Larry Adler, 8:15.

## Convention Will Meet Sept. 26-27

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold their annual Institute for training leaders on Alabama College campus tomorrow and Sunday. The principal speakers will be Miss Marjorie Tillis of New York, field officer of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Fred H. Gormley, informational representative of the U. S. Employment Service in Alabama.

Miss Tillis will hold an informal discussion on the contribution of business and professional women in the war crisis. Mr. Gormley will discuss the function of the U. S. Employment Service in meeting war needs.

Other sessions will be held to discuss "War Needs in the State," "How are the Business and Professional Women's Clubs equipped to meet war needs?" and "Enlisting all business and professional women in the war effort." Social events during the two-day meeting will include a music hour Saturday evening and a tea in Reynolds Hall Sunday following the closing session.

## Vespers Program Will Feature A Pageant, "The Lighted Cross"

"The Lighted Cross" will be the theme of a pageant to be presented at Vespers Sunday, September 27.

Harrison D. LeBaron will play the organ beginning at 4:45 and during the program. Mary Curtis is in charge of the arrangements for the Vespers services this year. Dorothy Jean Roddy is serving as her co-chairman. Adele Holder is in charge of the staging.

## W S S F Drive Is Scheduled 6, 7, 8 Announces Foulk

The World Student Service Fund drive is scheduled for October 6, 7, and 8, according to a recent announcement made by Marjorie Foulk, chairman of the W. S. S. F. Drive Committee.

This drive is being carried on for the benefit of students in the warring countries of the world. They will also buy pencils and books for prisoners of war in concentration camps.

Solicitors and publicity members include Thelma Jones, Lois Blake, Jeanne Espy, Nelladeane Chandler, Dorothy Dunn, Mary Glenn Moore, Peggy Kirk, Ann Cumbee, Carolyn Blair, Rudy Renfro, Gwendolyn Williams, Jean Ellis, Nancy Cowart, Martha Wood, Edith Callaway, Dot Jones, Naomi Meyer, Thelma Hassler, and Adele Holder.

A special student body meeting and vesper program have been planned to explain the details of the drive.

## Senate Announces New Committees

The standing committees of the Senate have recently been appointed by the chairmen who were elected last year, according to the announcement of the president, Lois Blake.

Louise Rainer is chairman of the publicity committee and her co-workers are Orlene Florey and Sara Reddoch. Chairman of the defense committee is Mary T. Adams with Ann Cooper, Frances Bailey, Martha Jackson, Martha Wood, Mary Frances Maddox, and Martha Eidson as committee members. Naomi Meyer heads the public service and archives committee, and has Ruth Hodo in charge of Palmer, Dell Clopton and Elizabeth Ray in charge of the flag, and Julia Vernon in charge of the history on her committee.

The college relations committee is chairmaned by Elaine Glass. Serving with her on the rooming sub-committee are Gwen Williams, Lucile Holt in Main, Edith Foster for Ramsay, and Loretta Dyer in Hanson. Sara Rumbley, Ann Cumbee, Betty Perryman, Rudy Renfro, Annie Ruth Beasley, Mary Curtis Mickey Green, and Jeanne Espy are on the reception sub-committee.

Josephine Martin is personal service chairman with Annie Laurie Sims and Annie Laurie Boggs as committeemen. The alumnae committee is headed by Gene Allen who has Julia Ward, Carolyn Blair, and Helen Newton on her committee. May Day chairman is Laura Watson.

## Dancer And Partner Will Present Bach

Paul Draper, the man who tapdances the classics, and Larry Adler, equally famous for his playing of the classics on the harmonica, will appear in Montevallo at Palmer Hall on October 7, in a program that will range from Bach to Gershwin, from Scarlatti to Ravel.

Draper and Adler first met on the stage of the Roxy Theatre, where both had been engaged for an act. Several years passed before they were able to make their plans become an actuality. This season marks their first transcontinental tour.

### Paul Draper

Draper was born in Florence, Italy, of American parents. His aunt is Ruth Draper, monologist, who will also appear at the school this season. He went to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, but rebelled against studying, and struck out for himself. He received some ballet training and decided to combine tap with the ballet, emerging with a unique and individual art. He has appeared since with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Always his own choreographer, Paul Draper has composed dances to such classic numbers as Bach's Fantasia in C Minor, Scarlatti's Pastorale, Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 49, No. 1. Draper appeared as one of the featured performers in the New York production, "Priorities of 1942," and at the same time danced every night in the Wedgewood Room at the Waldorf-Astoria. In 1940-41, Paul Draper toured with his aunt, Ruth Draper, in a joint recital.

### Larry Adler

Larry Adler took piano lessons in his youth, while still in Baltimore, Md., his birthplace, but became discouraged when his teacher told him he would never amount to anything musically. Later, at the age of thirteen, he won a newspaper contest for the best harmonica player in Baltimore and shipped to New York, where he appeared in a number of vaudeville sketches. In 1934, he was signed by Charles Cochran to tour England. Since then he has made appearances with eight major symphony orchestras, the London Philharmonic and the Sydney (Australia) Symphony, and has presented command performances for several European kings.

Adler's instrument is a Hobuer Super-Chromatica in the key of C. It's range is three octaves and it is scaled to half notes. In this country Larry Adler has played as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell, the New York Philharmonic in the Lewisohn Stadium, the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, and the Miami, St. Louis, and San Francisco Symphonies.

## Birmingham Broadcasts America's Town Meeting

America's Town Meeting of the Air originated from the Municipal Auditorium in Birmingham and was broadcast by Station WSGN and the Blue Network last night at 7:30.

George V. Denny, Jr., founder and moderator, appeared with the Town Meeting to direct it. This program, sponsored by the BIRMINGHAM NEWS and AGE-HERALD, had Senator John H. Bankhead and Noel Cherue, director of research for the Institute of New York City as speakers. The subject of the Birmingham Town Meeting was "Shall the President's Farm Price Program Be Adopted?"



# Editorial

## Do Your Bit With The Bit You Have

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a World Student Service Fund drive October 6-8. The purpose of this drive is to raise money to help fellow students—potential leaders—who live in warring Europe.

We all know that competent, educated leadership will be in demand after the war. But universities in China, Russia, and France are in ruins, their books are burned, and lead pencils are practically non-existent; consequently an educated posterity for Europe and Asia is only an ideal.

We who have the opportunity to attend a college in classrooms built for that purpose, to buy our own textbooks, to use a pencil we can call our own, and who have the money to spend for costume jewelry and coca-colas besides should and can give other students less fortunate than we are a similar opportunity.

Out of one hundred and ten universities and colleges in China, ninety have been bombed. Four refugee universities have been founded in Geneva where nearly 1,000 men are now studying.

According to a recent survey made by members of the W. S. S. F. Committee of New York, there were nearly six million prisoners of war in the summer of 1942. Most of them are in Germany and Russia. One prisoner wrote to Geneva, "It does not matter if the books are difficult, for we have time enough to spend a day on a single page." Oxford University, Cambridge and the University of London are now sending written exams to internment camps and are granting them degrees. Besides books, warm clothes, food, recreational facilities and medicines are needed by students and prisoners alike. We helped them last year and the need is even greater this year. We can't let them down now.

Our money will be wired to New York City and from there it is cabled directly to Geneva. Within a few hours of its arrival there, our Y. W. C. A. will receive a receipt from the National Student Relief Committee. The buying of food, clothing, and supplies we leave entirely in the hands of this committee.

Watch for the dates—October 6, 7, and 8. Watch the bulletins. Watch the posters. Students, this is our affair. We have the motive, we have the means. Books and pencils don't grow on barbed wire so—let's give!

## We Have A Job

Ever since December 7, 1941, we have been at war. We are at war to preserve our nation and its government. In order to win this war, every person must do his part. Every one of us on this campus has a job to do and it must be done.

Just as boys must be trained for actual fighting, the women must also be trained to do their part. The government has asked all colleges and universities to do their share in training young people to fill places for which they are best suited. The government is now calling for 4,000 medical technicians. Alabama College is answering this call by offering a course to train medical technicians.

However, it will take time for technicians to be trained and in the meantime the war may be won or lost. We MUST constantly be striving to help in any way that we can, no matter how large or how small this way may be.

# Views... In the News

By Martha Jackson

Hi, folks!

Now that all you freshmen have learned Bloch from Comer and Hanson from Tut, now that you've decided that for right now you're going to take secretarial science, although you've got your eye on liberal arts none-the-less... in other words, now that you are fully oriented college women and now that you upperclassmen are well down in that well known rut, it's time to turn one's attention to those grim conventions of college life that float into one's collegiate existence every now and then.

Have you heard what a lulu the Student Government reception is going to be? If you're planning to sit at home and play bridge or absorb parallel reading or wash out unmentionables, then get out ye old evening dress and give it a couple of shakes. Because this isn't a "receptiony" reception! I mean, the faculty isn't going to be lined up like tenpins to pump elbows, not at least until everyone has had a chance to mingle around and get good and acquainted. And freshmen and upperclassmen are all going together this time, too, so it promises to be one big happy party! Not to mention the eats! Better be on hand about eight tonight! You'll probably miss something if you aren't.

Have you home ec majors noticed, during those hours that you inhabit Bloch, the delicate inscription in the water container out in the lobby? Or didn't you know you were supposed to be drinking Hitzpot Mineral Water all these years?

All you dancing enthusiasts will really have a treat on October 7th when Paul Draper comes here with Larry Adler, Mr. Draper being THE most marvelous tap dancer and Mr. Adler, of course, being THE magnificent exponent of Twentieth Century harmonica playing. Incidentally, that same harmonica artist, as reports the "Musical Courier," in one of his concerts announced with due gravity that he would now play an adaptation of an old French madrigal, "Battez-moi, mon Pere, huit fois par le mesure." He then broke into an exciting rendition of "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar!"

Defense thought: Why isn't the tremendous "soup tureen," which squats so domineeringly over the smokers in Main, salvaged for the scrap metal drive? It doesn't appear especially ornamental and looks like it would make a battleship!

I like Dr. Farmer's gigglegetter about the Pilgrim mothers who are more to be pitied than the Pilgrim fathers because they had to put up with everything the Pilgrim fathers had to put up with... AND the Pilgrim fathers!

No, Kathleen Strickland ISN'T on a perpetual scavenger hunt. She's property chairman for the College Theatre's first play, "The Beautiful People," and no scavenger hunt ever had a list like the property list for that play! Good luck, Katy Sue!

Incidentally, the College Theatre plays are going to be presented on the week-ends this year instead of in the midst of your busy days; so don't plan to trot over to Auburn or back to the ole home town until you're sure something great and wonderful isn't coming off that week-end. "The Beautiful People," for your information, is coming off Saturday night, October 10th, and will be well worth your sticking around to see. It's a beautiful play.

Silliest silly:

What could be worse  
Than driving a hearse  
Or writing a verse?

Answer:

It would be a lot worse  
To ride in a hearse  
Or read such a verse!

Which is enough to put anyone out of commission! S' long...



## Chatter

Well, well, here we are back at the ole alma mater and life picks up where it left off in June, with a few exceptions. Of course, we miss the faces of last year's seniors, but we have the new freshmen to take their places. Where there's life, there's excitement and where there's excitement there's talk and chatter — AND where there's an Alabama College girl there's curiosity! So, putting all these factors together can result in only one thing — this column, designed for your curiosity and pleasure.

Some people go through life at a slow, even pace, but not MARY ANNE HAMILTON. She's one person who hits on all fours and never misses a trick. She's a bundle of surprises — why, the other night PURGE walked in her room and found Mary Anne studying away, in a pair of dark glasses. Isn't that the limit? Mary Anne insists she was protecting her eyes from the glare.

RUDY RENFRO and LAENA TALMADGE are acting as information bureau in Main this year. Whenever you are in dire need of important information feel free to drop in and inquire at the bureau headquarters. Their room is usually packed with girls inquiring various and sundry things. While you're there read a chapter from their slang book — it's really solid! MICKEY DAVIS, JOY CAMP, CAROLYN BENSIGER, and BETTY BOO HOLLIS are star pupils of this beautiful new slang!

Now, a few words need to be said about the freshman class as a whole. Remarks are in the air that this new class is one of the cutest and sweetest we've had in years. The upperclassmen love the way in which these freshmen enter into the spirit of the college. In fact, we wonder how we ever managed to get along without them.

MAGGIE RITTER always has the worst luck! She gave a beautiful party for LILIAS HEBLON, who is saying "I do" on October 3, and the honoree was in Mobile. We hear it was a rather successful party regardless of Lil's absence. Maggie, you must have broken a thousand mirrors during your lifetime. It just isn't fair for any one person to have all the bad luck.

SARA RUMBLEY is sporting the biggest diamond in school. Really, Sara, it is not safe for you to be out after dark with that ring. It's beautiful, but we suggest a bodyguard if you intend to get out of Tut after six. Maybe PEGGY KIRK will fill the place. She could probably talk a person out of the idea of taking your ring without ever laying a hand on him. Wonder if ANN KING can talk as fast as Peggy?

In case you're feeling blue, call

on RUTH DODSON to play that accordion. She really has that down pat. It's a shame we can't station her over at the tea house on Blue Mondays to liven up our spirits!

JONESY JONES hit the campus with a bang. She had quite a liberal education in summer school session—you know she took care of Janie, Dr. Black's little girl, and Janie told Jonesy just what was what. Why, Jonesy didn't know the difference between sparrows and thrushes until Janie sat her down and explained all the scientific differences. Now that you're holding all that knowledge, how 'bout teaching all us ignorant souls the fundamentals of nature, Jonesy?

Just where are the seniors hiding their dignity. Too many of them have been mistaken for freshmen. Come on, seniors, show your dignity! You've been here three years and should know how it's done. Why, REEBA GREESON, a mere freshman, was mistaken for a faculty member when she arrived on the campus. How's that for dignity and sophistication? Isn't that some incentive, seniors?

## Alumnotes

News continues to reach us concerning alumnae who are engaged in interesting types of national defense work.

In the DECATUR DAILY, Sept. 8, there appeared a picture with the caption, "Eighth Naval District's 2nd WAVE." Among this group of girls were: Helen E. Woodward, '37, Martha L. McRae, '42, Elizabeth C. Souders, '34, and Eugenia O. Philabert, ex-'41. These officer candidates who were sworn in recently in New Orleans are to report October 6 to Smith College, North Hampton, Mass., for a four-month course.

Latest news from our alumna WAAC, Melba Griffin, '27, now Third Officer at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, is that, having completed her basic training and also a course in Instructor's Guidance, she has now moved into officer's quarters. She has received the assignment to instruct classes in air raid defense and map reading.

Should you have occasion to ride the Birmingham street cars or buses in the near future, be on the lookout for Virginia Moore, '30, and Rubye Smith. They are among the smartly uniformed representatives employed by the Birmingham Electric Company to instruct the public as to the best solution to the present critical war time transportation problem. A picture of these BECO girls was in the BIRMINGHAM NEWS-AGE-HERALD for Sept. 6. Judging by their attractive navy blue uniforms, jaunty overseas caps

(Continued on page 3)

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## Double Program Is Planned For October 12

### Founder's Day And Investiture Service Will Be Combined

A new combination of Founder's Day and the Senior Investiture Service will be inaugurated on October 12, the official date for Founder's Day. The morning program will consist of the investment service, bestowing gowns and all they signify on the seniors.

A formal dinner will be the feature of the evening. Miss Frances Fuller, alumnae secretary, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. As part of the Founder's Day Program, the students will be divided into the nine congressional districts in Alabama from which they come, and the districts in turn will be divided into counties. Seating arrangements will be made according to districts and counties. Each district will have a song to sing and each county will have a representative to carry a banner. Reports about alumnae from each county will be made during the evening.

The Senate Alumnae Committee, under the direction of Gene Allen, chairman, has charge of the arrangements for the dinner. Other committee members are Carolyn Blair, Helen Newton and Julia Ward. Chairmen who have been selected for each congressional district are: Marjorie Foulk, first district; Virginia Spann, second district; Gladys Whitman, third district; Helen Christenberry, fourth district; Jean Ellis, fifth district; Doris Payne, sixth district; Naomi Meyer, seventh district; Betty Roper, eighth district; Mary Frances Maddox, ninth district; and Miriam Brabham, chairman of out-of-state students.

## Calkins Music Club Gives Rural Party For Freshmen Girls

Calkins Hall went rural recently when the Calkins Music Club entertained the freshman music majors at a county fair. There were prize quilts on display, booths to enter, a fortune teller, and a refreshment stand. Everyone came dressed in their rural worst, with pinafores, pigtales, and patched breeches. The refreshments were served by "Miz" Ruth Hodo, and consisted of hot dogs, chocolate milk, apples and cake.

Hillbilly music was furnished by Elvira McCrory, Eva Hancock, and Sue Dunn, and Elaine Glass and Sara Culberson "rendered" some small classics of American mountain country. The group then cavorted to the tune of a square dance, and the party ended with games and general dancing.

Endowed with the income of a fund of more than \$100,000, the Charles Fremont Dwight Institute for Promotion of Human Genetics is now in operation at the University of Minnesota.

**For Fashions Youth Adores it's Adorable night and day!**

**Adorable**

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## Draped Paper Forms Figures

A new idea in the line of party decorations was inaugurated recently at a party given by Miss Dawn Kennedy and Miss Martha Allen in honor of the new art teachers and the freshman art majors and minors. Draped on the walls over the cabinets, and leaning on tables, like freshmen trying to find a suitable position in which to study, were life-size figures made of newspaper, rolled, shaped, and pinned into human forms. The figures were complete even to curly bangs and bow ribbons.

The new type decorations were carried out further in the centerpieces which were made of curved and scalloped pieces of paper. Even the flowers were curled paper made to resemble calla lilies and papyrus leaves. The appropriate name for these novel decorations is War Time Decorations.

## Long Pearls And Short Skirts Still Make Campus News

Well, gals, we've all been guessing what everybody had in the line of new clothes, but the secret is out at last. This quick change in the weather has brought them all out of mothballs.

Even though the material shortage has lessened the amount of pleats, the skirts are very pretty and STILL SHORT.

Looks like the "Sloppy Joes" and long pearls will never go out of style either. They're practically uniforms on this girls' campus.

Brown and black are outstanding colors this year and red also plays an important part.

You see lots of suits and they really are in the groove for this kind of weather. You feel so English in them, and who doesn't want to feel English now?

Even with a war going on, we girls are still plenty "clothes-conscious." We're all struggling now to make the most out of the least so we'll have some left over for war stamps. That's why it's getting more and more important to watch the fashions and glean new ideas.

## Green Heads List Of Newly Chosen Officers Of YWA

Officers of the Y. W. A. who have been elected recently are Mickey Green, president; Mary Gene McMurry, vice-president; Claire Hodo, secretary-treasurer; Mary Helen Goodman, devotional leader; Mary Wood, reporter; Betty June Harris, Alice Pickett, Eleanor Wilson, and Jean Ellis, circle chairmen. Committee chairmen are Helen Wilson, publicity; Elizabeth Thrash, program; Mary Elizabeth Riley, library; Helen Mayton, social; Nell Smith, mission study; and Hilda Smith, stewardship.

## Lelah Brownfield Will Resume Job October 6

Miss Lelah Brownfield, head of the Secretarial Science Department, returned to the campus yesterday and will resume teaching on October 6. She has been convalescing from a major operation for the past few months.

Danger the war emergency will lead woodland owners to "slaughter" their timber lands has been pointed out by J. D. Pond, assistant forester of Cornell University.

## SPORTS

Friday afternoon, 4:30 came and went, 5:00 o'clock had passed, but soon Jim came chugging up in his truck-of-the-campus. Then it was heigh-ho-tally-ho, and the physical education majors were off to camp for their annual get-together. Fun was just hanging from the wagon-wheels (you know the CAMP-CHANDALIERS). The gayest things of the evening were the big red apples coated with a delicious peppermint frosting that the teachers gave to the pupils for variety.

Plans galore were made for breakfasts, hikes, banquets, and last, but not least, the hayride. That's to be November 7 when all the former physical education majors will be homecoming. Listen for future talk about the highlight of that weekend. It's to be something that nobody will want to miss.

Dr. Riddle once said in an education class, "Girls, I want you to chew this up, swallow it, digest it, and get it into your systems!" Well, girls, we feel the same way about recreation, so get a load of this!

The Recreation Association is sponsoring a real tournament for you (and YOU means everybody)! Each dormitory will have one team and will enter the tournament. Main will have two teams. The co-op girls will play with the team of their respective dorms. Tennis-quoit will be played first, then volley-ball, and soccer. If you have never played tennis-quoit, now's the time to start, 'cause you'll never learn any younger. And besides, it will help keep you physically fit, and it will certainly lessen the worry about extra poundage. The winning dormitory will receive a trophy which will be awarded again to the winning team of the different tournaments. The faculty plans to have a team, too, so let's mow 'em down!

These exhilarating September mornings are a bit on the chilly side, but the afternoons are swell for swimming. Ye old diving board has been heard creaking every afternoon. So why not go down and join the fun or break the ice or sompin'? The hours are: 4:30-5:30 from Monday through Thursday, 10:00-12:00 and 3:30-5:30 Saturday. The pool has its weekly bath on Friday afternoon.

## Ivol Spafford Club To Take Gypsy Jaunt

The Ivol Spafford Club is entertaining all home economics majors with a Gypsy Jaunt this afternoon at Big Springs.

The group will meet in slacks at the West Gate at 3:45. Carlie Lee Bell is chairman of the arrangements committee. The invitations, which were quite novel, were pieces of torn laundry paper and the food will be eaten out of paper sacks.

Alline Ellis is president of the group and Miss Josephine Eddy is faculty adviser.

## Dance Group Program Is Planned By Watson

The Dance Group has many plans for this year's program. Miss Marian Watson, teacher of modern dance, has already announced that the group will give a special Thanksgiving Vespers.

The members of the group will learn to dance to poetry, organ music, and to the background of a speech chorus.

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## Freshman Describes College Life In Letter To Auburn

The other night a certain freshman, under the inspiration or intoxication of evening or something, penned the following letter to her KA boy friend over at Auburn. It makes very entertaining reading material, especially for us at Alabama College who evidently have been missing out on half the fun!

Here it is:

Dear Jimmie,

I really enjoyed getting such a LONG letter from you. You really must be busy. Believe it or not, I could

read part of your letter and must gather that you have pledged nine. Congratulations! I really should be studying, but tomorrow night there is a dance, and I know I won't have time between now and then.

You never did answer my question as to whether you knew Baker, and this summer asked you if you knew Elijah and you never answered that either. In the future, kindly read my letters.

The history teacher here is darling. I sit on the front row and annoy him to a great extent, however. He's the youngest man on the campus and consequently the rage. We are supposed to hold a private conference with him... that is, one at a time. He flirts all the time, so I decided to fix him. I asked him before the class if nine o'clock that night would be all right. To my horror, he said, "Sure, any time, but don't bring along a chaperon!" He said we could go to the show and everything.

The other night my brother came up to see me, and when he left, he was actually afraid of women. They really ganged up on him.

Last night I smoked in my room. If I had been caught, I would have gotten six weeks' strict campus. That is, no company for six weeks, and you can't go within two hundred yards of the fence. I won't do that again. Last night, or rather this morning, at two o'clock, I slid down the fire escape and yelled "FIRE!" The sophomores made me do it, but of course I couldn't tell Dr. Harman that; so I told him I was dreaming that the building was on fire. He said I probably smelled cigarette smoke from the smoker or something like that. Whew! Freshmen can really get by with a lot!

Write a little sooner than before, and tell me what the freshmen over there are made to do!

As ever,

Your Freshman Flame

Now, F. F., all we want to know is this: WHAT history teacher do you have? And WHO taught your handbook drill?

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## Acceleration For Women's Colleges Remains Debatable

By Associated Collegiate Press

While the question of acceleration ceased to be an open issue for the men's colleges soon after Pearl Harbor, it is still debatable for women's education, in opinion of Roswell G. Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College.

An immediate and obvious comment, he feels, would be that since women of college age are not concerned with the draft, there should be no necessity for them to advance the year of their graduation.

"But," he continues, "that answer takes for granted certain premises which may not be altogether sound: First, that this is a man's war; and, second, that college women should continue in the leisurely process of liberal education, against the day when the world will need their philosophy and art.

"Such a view would assume that the men's way of acceleration is only concerned with the attainment of skills and sciences to win the war, and that for the duration they are dedicated to an illiberal and unbalanced scheme of education. Of this danger both the men's and women's colleges are well aware, but the latter are equally aware by this time that total war takes no account of sexes.

"The second argument, that women constitute a reserve against the future, is more tenable.

"We are posed with two problems: One, whether the program of acceleration is worthwhile for the women's colleges during the period of the war, and another, whether it may not be a permanent and justifiable outgrowth of the present emergency. For the first I have very little to add to the argument.

"Leaving aside the argument that acceleration carries with it a whole train of headaches for the administrator, we may examine for a moment the chances of its continuance after the war. The arguments against compressing a four-year college into three years have to do with the maturity of college

## Let's Wait Till Due Time

By Carolyn Breaux

Newness is always appealing! It relieves the monotony of the usual hum-drum of life and adds the spice we're always searching for. The senior class is probably excited over the newness of being THE upperclassmen of the school, and naturally this year's junior class feels a new importance.

The subject of Crook Week is rather expected to be a part of this new junior-senior relationship and if handled correctly and tactfully, it should be fun for all persons involved. However, the "great event" takes place in May and we are living the month of September now. So let's not rush things too much! Of course, there will be allusions to Crook Week scattered through the year, but after all, "the juniors haven't yet reached the point in their college careers when it seems fitting to assume the weighty role of seniors," so let's all keep an eye on the calendar. That old saying, "There's a time and place for everything," holds good in this case and if we jot that down in the back of our heads, no one will suffer the pangs of Crook Week before due time.

Come on, seniors, take good care of those caps and gowns, keep your "little black books," you may need them for future use, but don't talk about them, now. Let their contents be a big surprise for the juniors. It's more fun that way!

students and with the standards of their education.

"As to the matter of maturity, there is certainly a point of diminishing returns, but it would hardly seem to be determined by a three as opposed to a four-year course. If only it were a matter of a specified amount of knowledge to be accumulated, doubtless we could pack the four years into two.

"These arguments concern both men and women. The men's colleges are committed for the duration; if this is to be a long war, the women increasingly will have to bear their part and, unless all predictions are awry, they will not be contented to lag behind.

## Alumnotes

(Continued from page 3)

W. Skipper, Jr.

Gene Lewis, ex-'39, to Lt. Leslie Howell Hubbard.

Katherine Life Boswell, ex-'43, to Lt. John S. McLaughlin.

Elise Erle Hagood, '40, to James Calhoun Wade.

Edna Gray Dempsey, '38, to Staff Sgt. Earnest R. Jones.

Mary Kathryn Moorer, ex-'44, to Joe Traylor, Jr. At home, Auburn, Ala.

Imogene Phillips, '39, to Corp. Thomas Peale. At home, 629 Union St., Selma.

Mildred Louise Howell, '38, to James Marion Beck, at home, Mobile, Ala.

Mary Alice Walker, '42, to Lt. William Karl Jennings, Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps. At home, Miami, Florida.

Eugenia Reynolds, '42, to John William Harris.

Willie Eich, '29, to Felix Reynolds. At home, Greenville, Ala.

Mary Jo Dean, '42, to Phillip Exton Adams. At home, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Margaret Elliot Davis, '32, to Richard Wright Gunter.

Lilias Heblon, ex-'43, is to marry Harry Carlyle Bower, Jr., on Oct. 3. Lera Dee Conway, '42, will be married Oct. 17 to Bill Dubose.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dwight McDuffie (Faith Holmberg, '33) announce the arrival of Glenn Wright McDuffie on Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Price (Jule Reynolds, '31) announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Price, on Aug. 25.

During the absence, due to illness, of a faculty member at Troy State Teachers College, Mrs. Lamar Stephan (Lenice Vaughan, '33) will teach with the history department.

Mrs. James Starling (Mary Nell

## Seniors Will Receive Caps, Gowns Next Week

The caps and gowns will be given out to the seniors next week, it was announced by Mary Higdon, chairman of the cap and gown committee.

Warren Gaines and Mickey Green are serving with her on this committee. The caps and gowns will be given out from the cap and gown room in Tutwiler. Madge Pfleger, chairman of the senior calendar committee, has appointed Laura Lewis, Elaine Glass, Jean Ray, and Carolyn Breaux to her committee.

Lewis, '31) who has recently been visiting in Montevallo has gone to Lexington, Va., where her husband is on the Washington and Lee faculty.

Ensign and Mrs. Russell Ellwood (Janet Goodman, '42) have returned from Chicago and are at home in Pensacola, Fla.

Frances Ribble, '36, recently paid a visit to the campus on her way back to Mobile after a trip to her home in Bessemer.

Lily Mae Johnson, ex-'35, has accepted the position of home demonstration agent for St. Clair County.

Ruth Burks, '41, is working in the Grand Jury Room at the court

Lambda Sigma Pi has chosen a project for the year publicizing convocations. Mary Curtis is the new president of this group and Virginia Spann and Gene Allen are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Miss Edythe Saylor is faculty adviser.

We invite you to Eat Our Sandwiches and Drink Our Milk Shakes

Montevallo Cafe

## Curtis Will Be Convention Speaker

The Alabama Baptist Student Convention will be held in Birmingham Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 9, 10, and 11, at the Southside Baptist Church.

Mary Curtis is in charge of the transportation and will be on the program Saturday afternoon. Her topic will be "Student Christian Relationships." Marjorie Stith, who is the second vice-president of the group, is on the planning committee of the banquet for Friday night. George Heard of Auburn is the president of the Union.

house in Wetumpka.

Since Sept. 1, Margaret Reddoch, '41, has been assistant home agent in Coffee County.

Grace Ann Watson, '34, who for several years served on the staff of the Progressive Farmer Magazine, is now nutrition director for the Central Dairy Council, Louisville, Ky.

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Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!



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THE ALABAMIAN



## AC-AC Is Formed Here In Co-operation With Defense Program

### Seniors Will Don Caps And Gowns Monday

#### Alumnae Association Will Sponsor Formal Dinner In Evening

Senior class members officially will receive their caps and gowns at the annual Investiture Service in Palmer Auditorium Monday, October 12, at 8:00 o'clock, as a part of the annual Founders Day celebration.

Dean T. H. Napier will speak on the significance of wearing the cap and gown, after which President A. F. Harman will place the cap and gown on Carolyn Blair, president of the class. Following this he will administer the pledge to the members of the senior class.

#### Formal Dinner

A formal Founders Day dinner will be given in the evening, sponsored by the Alumnae Association. Miss Frances Fuller, alumnae secretary, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. As part of the Founders Day program, the students will be divided into the nine congressional districts in Alabama from which they come and the districts in turn will be divided into counties. Seating arrangements will be made according to districts and counties. Each district will have a song to sing and each county will have a representative to carry a banner. Reports about alumnae from each county will be made during the evening.

#### Senate Committees

The Senate Alumnae Committee, under the direction of Gene Allen, chairman, has charge of the arrangements for the dinner. Other committee members are Carolyn Blair, Helen Newton, and Julia Ward. Chairmen who have been selected for each congressional district are: Marjorie Foulk, first district; Virginia Spann, second district; Gladys Whitman, third district; Helen Christenberry, fourth district; Jean Ellis, fifth district; Doris Payne, sixth district; Naomi Meyer, seventh district; Betty Roper, eighth district; Mary Frances Maddox, ninth district; and Miriam Brabham, chairman of out-of-state students.

The ushers for the Founders Day program are: Juanita Cathey, Martha Wood, Annie Laurie Boggs, Celia Lightfoot, and Lula Mae Ackler.

### Kappa Delta Pi Buys War Bonds

Last summer Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, purchased a \$500 war bond with part of the scholarship fund. When the bond is cashed, the original amount plus the interest will be added to the fund.

Fall initiation will be held in November. The program for the year will include selling Christmas cards.

Kappa Delta Pi's officers are: Clara Nell Lynn, president; Annie Louise Butler, vice-president; Marjorie Stith, recording secretary; Helen Christenberry, treasurer; Dorothy Belk, historian; Virginia Spann, reporter. Dr. Katherine Vickery is faculty sponsor.

### New Books Are Presented To Library

Miss Edith H. Richards, of Mobile, has honored the Alabama College Library with the presentation of a number of books. The gift is one of the most outstanding collections ever given to the college from a private collection.

Many of the books—of especial interest to the drama department—are the number of plays and books on the drama. Among these are the BEST KNOWN PLAYS OF IBSEN; THE COMEDIES OF OSCAR WILDE; THE PLAYS OF ANTON CHEKHOV; SIX COMEDIES BY SOMERSET MAUGHAM; the PLAY PARADE, and TONIGHT AT 8:30, both by Noel Coward; TWENTY-FIVE MODERN PLAYS, edited by Tucker; THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, by William Saroyan; TWELVE RESTORATION PLAYS; EIGHT ELIZABETHAN PLAYS; PLAYS OF MOLIERE; OF CORNEILLE AND RACINE; the LAOCOON, NATHAN THE WISE, and MINNA VON BARNHEIM of Lessing; and GREEK DRAMA COMPLETE, two

(Continued on page 3)

### College Theatre Will Give 'The Beautiful People'

William Saroyan's surrealistic drama, THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE, will be presented at 8:15 tomorrow night in Palmer Hall as the first number on the College Theatre Course.

The play presents not life and real people, but pieces of people put together to make surrealistic characters that portray bits of many different people. It leaves the audience with an impression of sympathy and understanding.

The cast includes Martha Jackson as Owen Webster; Lucile Holt, Harmony Blueblossom; Dorothy Watson, Jonah Webster; Evelyn Comer, Agnes Webster; Sarah Culbertson, William Prim; Violette Kirwin, Harold Webster; Virginia West, Steve; Ruth Dodson, Father Hogan; Jane Halstead, Dan Hill-boy.

The NEW YORK TIMES said of the play: "Call it a review by an impulsive and sincere young man who likes simple people and has made a religion out of his relish

(Continued on page 3)

### Sgt. Robert Davis Of Craig Field Will Sing October 20



SGT. ROBERT DAVIS

### Faculty Members Rate Fair Exhibits

A group of A. C. faculty, composed of Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Miss Olivia Lawson, and Miss Margaret Grant, met groups from other colleges over the state and served on committees for judging the high school exhibits at the State Fair in Birmingham October 4.

According to Miss Lawson, the quality of the exhibits was as good as that of previous years, but the variety wasn't as evident. War work was expressed in the victory gardens, scrap piles, and health displays.

### "Y" Room Gets New Set Of Furnishings

The "Y" room in Reynolds has a new set of furniture consisting of a large walnut desk, two chairs, a bronze desk lamp, waste basket and paper box. Dorothy Jones, co-chairman of the devotional committee of the Y. W. C. A., selected the furnishings in Birmingham.

The "Y" has been saving this fund for some time but decided to buy while materials were still plentiful.

Sergeant Robert Davis, lyric tenor of Craig Field, will appear here Tuesday, October 20, in Palmer Auditorium. He is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., where he studied with Dr. Edgar Milton Cooke, and at the Academy of Vocal Arts, at which he had a four-year scholarship.

Sgt. Davis has studied operatic roles with Dr. Herbert Graf and DeSire Defrere of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He is experienced in opera, concert, and radio. Included in the appearances which he has made are those with the Philadelphia Opera Company, the Philadelphia Women's Symphony, the Old York Road Company, and the University Glee Club, under H. Alexander Mathews. Sgt. Davis was soloist at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. The tenor has sung roles in "Carmen," "Lt Boheme," "Faust," "Manon," and "The Bartered Bride."

At Craig Field, he is on duty at the office of the post chaplain. Sgt. Davis has appeared in Birmingham with Stanley Malotte at the Alabama Theatre. He is now soloist at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Jewish Temple, and the Baptist Church in Selma. The singer has given concerts in several other Alabama cities.

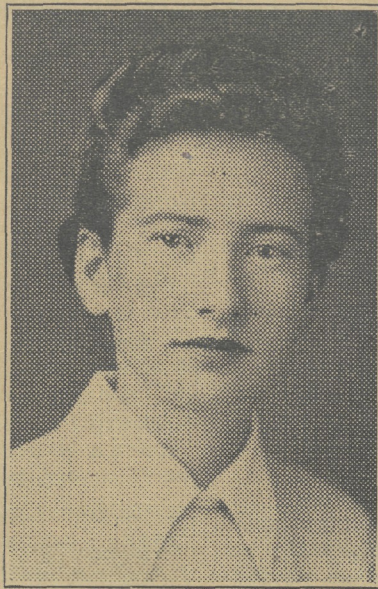
Robert H. Cato, a graduate of

(Continued on page 3)

### Dr. Harman Represents AC At Celebration

President A. F. Harman represented the college at the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Women's College of North Carolina, Sunday and Monday, October 4 and 5.

The program began Sunday with a sermon and concert. The formal exercises were held Monday with greetings by the president of the college and by the governor of North Carolina. Among the speakers were the president of Wellesley, the president of Johns Hopkins University, and the head of the WAVES.



MARIAN SIMPLER

### Seniors Direct Women's Program

"Views and Reviews," a series of half-hour weekly radio programs presented by Alabama College, made its debut over the WAPI air waves on October 6, at 2:15. This program designed for women will feature views on the news, views on problems confronting homemakers in wartime, and reviews of current best sellers.

These broadcasts are under the direction of three seniors, Dorothy Watson, Lois Blake, and Carolyn Breaux, as part of their advanced radio work. They work under the guidance of Miss Anne Eastman, professor of history, in gathering the facts and under the speech department in preparing these facts for broadcast.

The three students take turns in presenting the different phases of the program. This week's news story was presented by Lois Blake, and Dorothy Watson reviewed Jan Struther's popular book, MRS. MINIVER. Carolyn Breaux was in charge of continuity and production. Next week Carolyn will give the news story, Lois will review THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN and Dorothy will be in charge of continuity and production.

Guests who will appear on the various programs are Miss Laura Hadley, professor of home economics, who will review consumer and nutritional problems growing out of present conditions, and Harri-

(Continued on page 3)

### Students, Faculty Formulate Plans For Organization

#### AC-AC Membership Is Voluntary; Physical Ed. Club Is Sponsor

Alabama College has gone military. Every citizen realizes the vital need for cooperation to the utmost degree in the national defense program. With this fact in view, A. C. students feel the need of putting their college on a militaristic basis, in order to promote the outstanding defense issues. This need has resulted in the organization of the Alabama College Auxiliary Corps which is to be sponsored by the Physical education Club.

#### Induction

After definite proof of qualification, a student may be inducted as a private into the Corps, which will be known as the AC-AC. A private has opportunities for advancement through the ranks of non-commissioned and commissioned officers. Emblems and awards will be received at the time of promotion. Everyone is encouraged to volunteer.

A representative group of students and faculty members from each department participated in forming the standards and objectives of the Alabama College Auxiliary Corps. The working plans, the standards and objectives are listed below:

#### Standards and Objectives

Standards: (1) Three regular meals daily. This will entail a clean plate policy. (2) No eating between meals except fruit, fruit juices, milk, and ice cream. (3) A maximum amount of sleep. Furloughs will be given persons going off on week-ends. Sleeping should be done with windows open. (4) At least thirty minutes of exercise daily. This should include the following: Afternoon sports, recreation provided in each dormitory in cooperation with Recreation Association, social dancing, Sunday recreation in Field House, calisthenics in amphitheatre. (5) Cleanliness: personal and room. Daily baths are recommended. Beds should be made by 8:00 through the week and 12:00 on week-ends. Rooms should be kept orderly and have a thorough cleaning once a week.

Objectives: (1) Physical fitness. This can be accomplished through sleep, regular meals, daily exercise, (Continued on page 4)

### Third Officer Griffin Gives Highlights Of WAAC Life

By Martha Jackson

She hasn't ridden in a jeep yet, but she's a full-fledged army officer none the less.

That's Third Officer Melba Griffin, of the WAAC's, we're talking about, of course. Last year this time she was teaching "Yo habla" and "Unos, dos, tres..." to Alabama College girls. This year she's teaching how and when to salute to Uncle Sam's girls. Quite a step from Spanish to military courtesy, no?

The "Third Officer" before her name, incidentally, means she's to the WAAC's what a second lieutenant is to the regular army. Since so far there have been no promotions, there are no second officers (first lieutenants) or first officers (captains).

Lieutenant Griffin, as she is addressed on the post, doesn't have the clothes problem any more! She is issued two blouses, or outer jackets, and two skirts of olive drab and a pink skirt for dress. Since army folks don't carry umbrellas, Miss Griffin's raincoat has

(Continued on page 4)

#### CALENDAR

\* \* \*

October 10 — "The Beautiful People," Palmer Hall, 8:15.

October 12 — Founders Day: Investiture Service, 8:00 a.m.; Formal Banquet, 6:00 p.m.

October 14—Convocation, 12.

October 17—Kappa Pi, Arty Party, 7:00.

October 20—Sgt. Robert Davis, Palmer Hall.



## Editorial

### It's Not A Military Secret

Attention, students! Do you have a guilty conscience when you realize how very little you are doing for yourself, your college, state, and country? We're all full of good intentions, but after all, good intentions without action never result in success.

If you've ever had a hankering for military life, here's your chance! Why not show your worth by volunteering your services to the Alabama College Auxiliary Corps? Of course, you won't be loaded down with such a long title, you will be known as an AC-AC (pronounced Ack-Ack as the ack-ack guns in anti-aircraft). You can kill two birds with one stone by having loads of fun in this new organization, and at the same time, doing your part for defense on the home front.

Don't miss the snappy skits, parades, dances, and teas which will introduce the entire AC-AC program. Be on your toes! Watch the parade of posters and advertisements for further details!

Come on, AC-AC's, now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their country, put their noses to the grindstone, their shoulders to the wheel, because a rolling stone gathers no moss and a stitch in time saves nine!

### Blue Moods

A friendly word, a little attention in passing, often helps to pull us out of the dumps when we get in one of those "blue" moods where we feel that we are unnoticed and lack attention.

Have you ever thought about the fact that our advertisers might get into similar "blue" moods at times and feel that the ads which they put in student publications go unnoticed—that money invested for this purpose has little noticeable result?

We feel that there is definite advantage in placing advertisements in student publications because we feel that students read these ads and—old but true—one is conscious of the product about which he hears the most. However, the advertiser has no way to know that we read his ad unless we tell him.

So let's get ad-conscious. Let's convince our advertisers that we notice their ads. Let's let them know that we are behind them and that we DO do our trading with those concerns which runs ads in our publications.

### Conserve The Pecans

Several weeks ago an announcement appeared in the Weekly Bulletin to the effect that the pecans which are beginning to cover the walk from Bloch to Flower Hill should be left on the ground and not gathered as has been the general policy heretofore. In past years, students have been given the privilege of collecting pecans for their own personal use. This year, because of the curtailed food budget and mounting prices, it will be necessary that these nuts be conserved for future use in the dining room.

Of course, this doesn't mean that students can't pick up a pecan now and then to munch as they walk along, but it emphatically means that the days of early rising to gather pecans are over for the duration. Because of sugar rationing, possibly there will not even be a strong temptation to students to collect nuts. Nevertheless, let's keep in mind that we are at war. The days of luxuries are fast becoming a thing of the past. If we are tempted to collect these nuts for our own personal satisfaction, let us stop and consider the boys who are giving up food, clothes, shelter, and home life for us. If we remember this, we are not likely to do anything for which we might have reason to feel ashamed later. And hoarding pecans which can be used for food in the dining room is certainly something of which any student should be deeply ashamed.

## Views... In the News

By Martha Jackson

Now that we can cut down the sighing (for Draper and Adler, of course!) so that we can be coherent once again, weren't they something, though?

Speaking of views, have you ever noticed, on returning from camp, how our buildings crown this hill like a medieval fortress, seeming to grow right out of the hillside and to stretch upward like a citadel? The dirt road to Aldrich also lends medieval atmosphere to the scene!

The most tantalizing view of all, however, is the sight of the Tower just over the trees, as you sit and wait at the train station in Wilton for a taxi to bring you back to school! In fact, "tantalizing" is hardly the word!

Add endearing habits: Mr. LeBaron's "That's my fault" when something goes wrong in Glee Club. No wonder they love him so! And have you heard them practicing that heart-rending arrangement of "Night and Day"? Oh, dear!

Did you get to see LIFE MAGAZINE'S layout on what to send the fighting boy friend for Christmas... AND how to pack it? It's well worth a couple of minutes' perusing before you invest in his present. And the post office officials have the best of reasons for urging us to "Shop Early" this year!

Here's a bit of verse worth passing on. It's "Love Story" written by Mildred Goff:

Great-grandfather is very old;  
Nearly a hundred years, I'm told.

Once when nobody else was there,  
I tiptoed up to the old man's chair.

I heard him whispering, sad and low,  
"Mary... dear Mary! I loved you so!"

I left as quietly as I came;  
For "Mary" wasn't great-grandmother's name.

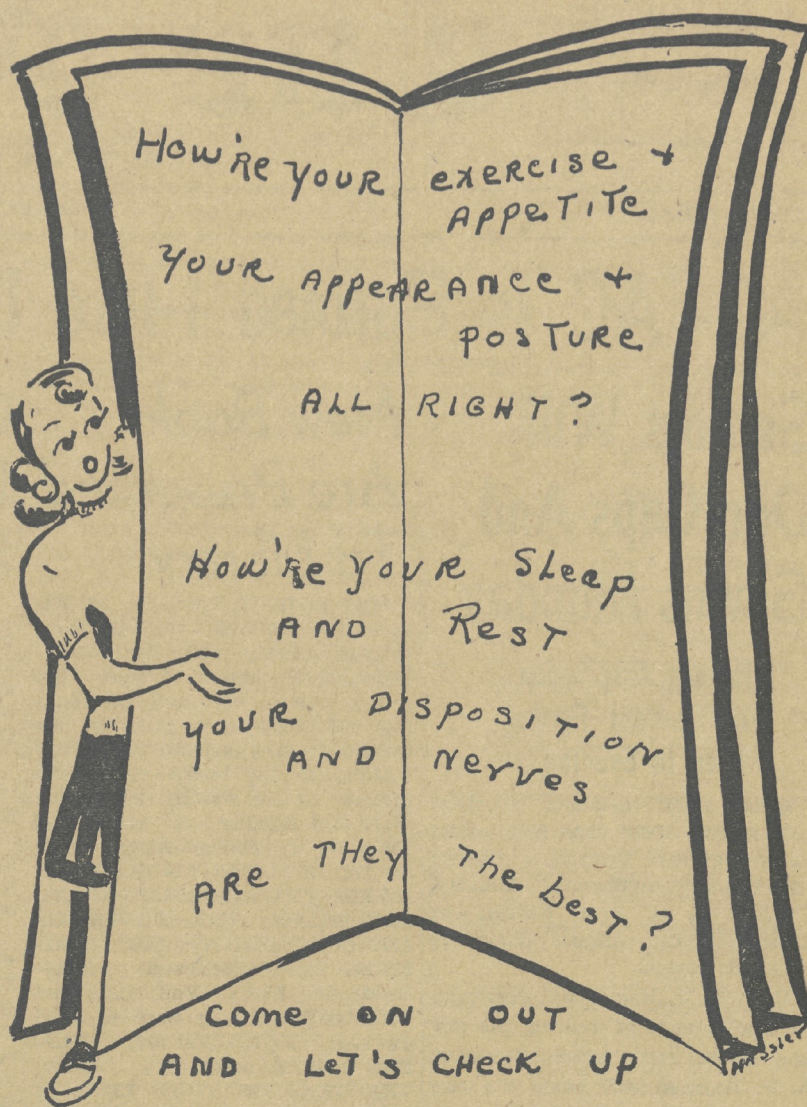
Speaking of poetry, have you Housman lovers gotten a peek inside the new sophomore literature books? The Housman verses there will make you squeal, as will lots of the other poetry therein.

By the way, if you're writing to a man overseas and haven't used the V-mail service yet, you've a real treat in store for you. Letters that used to take more than a month can now be delivered in less than two weeks. And of the several million letters already handled, not a single one has been lost! The blanks you need are waiting for you, free, at the post office downtown. Write more; write oftener. Do your bit for him. It's ten to one he's doing more than a bit for you!

Defense thought: Have you considered the necessity for those telephone calls you've been making? Cooperate with the over-loaded telephone companies by making long distance calls only when necessary, so that your call won't bottle-neck the circuits when maybe some important call has to wait. For defense, you know!

Incidentally, if you've been resorting to the phone booth for cure-all for the blues, they've got a much less expensive remedy right over in the library! It's a magazine called THE NEW YORKER, of which I'm sure you've heard tell, and I'll wager there aren't funnier jokes anywhere under the sun! Take a peek into its pages some time when you just can't concentrate on your history reading or when you've got a vacant hour with nothing rushing to do. It'll do you good just to spend half an hour or so laughing. Only don't laugh aloud, not till you get out of the lib!

Parting thought: Have you bought defense stamps this week? If not, have you thought that if we don't buy 'em now, we may not have the privilege of buying 'em later? The Russians are giving their homes, their wealth, their lives. What our country needs is our money... and quick! It's up to you and me. How about it?



## Chatter

Well, this is strictly Chatter season. School is now running along in fine style. All the confusion of orientation schedules and such has died down and we are again living like normal human beings. That's where the fun comes in! When we live like normal folks, we naturally find ourselves interested in special bits of talk and chatter. So, without wasting time and "beating around the bush"—here's your latest chatter, straight, unadulterated (at least, not much) and entirely legal!

There's one subject we can't get away from and it's that of "wedding bells." We hear that a certain petite blond junior English major is making plans for December. If the marriage rates continue to climb at their present speed, this school will soon be one for young matrons — Montevallo girls seem to be destined for this thing called "Love and Marriage" despite the fact that the male sex is a "special treat" on the campus.

We'd like to know who taught DOT DAVIS, JOY CAMP, LAURA WATSON, ANNIE RUTH BEASLEY, DORIS MCCOY, and SARA COSPER the art of tenniquits. Those girls are regular terrors—that is, they get into the spirit of the game with a vicious swing. Someone has certainly been giving them lessons on the side, 'cause it just ain't logical for them to be able to whiz those rings over the net with such force.

Hanson Dormitory has become an ardent fan of Sears and Roebuck Catalogue. DOT COTTLE sent off an order for \$14 worth of clothes, knick-knacks, etc. Of course, all the girls on her hall chipped in and had her do the ordering for the whole crowd. They're all watching the mails for their "goods," so when a box large enough to hold a piano is delivered to the campus—it will most probably be the "big event."

Well, well, JONESY showed the serious side of her nature at Student Body Meeting Tuesday night. She sat on the stage as reserved and stern as a judge about to deliver a death sentence. Don't spring such surprises, Jonesy — take it easy, it scares us when you wear such a poker face!

Among the collection of men's articles on the campus, we find one size 8½ army shoe in Room 226, Main. The innocent lodgers of this room are BETTY CARTWRIGHT and JEANNE MARTIN.

ZOE WARD is still receiving beautiful letters from her Air Corps cadet. The young man paints beautiful water color pictures on the envelopes. That's really something you should value, Zoe. BREAUX can't even read the letters she gets

from Mac—and he doesn't do artistic sketches to make up for the bad penmanship! Speaking of letters, SARA REDDOCH got one from a boy whose thoughts were so deep and words were so big, she still hasn't figured out what he was trying to tell her—and you're a senior, too, Sara!

What freshman went to the "Magic City" last week end and returned flashing a huge ring? How 'bout it, ATLANTA?

SALLY HODGES is still walking on air after seeing Chuck at the University. Do you find that true love runs smooth, Sally?

VIRGINIA WEST is putting all her irons in the fire. One girl just can't do as many things as you're doing, Virginia! Don't you know you're a school teacher now?—just what do you mean by running off to visit Camp Rucker? Now which is more important—a man or your photography class at the high school? Better not answer—it's not wise to commit yourself!

DOTIE WATSON is doing her share in keeping the dating parlors of Tut occupied. You're just about the "datingest" girl we know. By the way, Tut went down in history last week when all the dating parlors were filled! Now that's a record for seniors! So far the dating lines of freshmen — ANN ANDERSON, PEGGY ENSIGN, and JEANNE BIRCHFIELD are "holding their own."

## Alumnotes

In the ALABAMA SCHOOL JOURNAL for September there appeared a picture of Virginia Martin, '42, and the accompanying statement: "Miss Virginia Martin, Andalusia, is the new general secretary in the A. E. A. headquarters office at Montgomery."

The ORANGE REVIEW, Orange, Va., recently carried a picture of Sarah Love Cater, '34. Since leaving A. C., Sarah has taught piano and voice for two years. Last year she graduated from the Assembly Training School of Richmond with a degree of Bachelor in Religious Education. This fall she began work as teacher of Bible in the public schools of Orange. Similar courses have been taught in 38 counties of Virginia, but this is the first year that the schools of Orange have offered such a course. The work is available for children of the fourth through the seventh grades and is entirely optional.

Attention is called to the following recent marriages:

Theda Wyatt, '42, to Lt. Clayton O. Nordan, U. S. Army. At home, Winchester, Tenn.

Mary Helen Moore, '40, to Hugh (Continued on page 4)

## The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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## Watson Will Give Tournament Oration At Vesper Service

Dorothy Watson, senior speech major, will give her oration, "The White Singing Hour of Peace," at Vespers on Sunday, October 11, in Palmer Hall.

Dorothy received top honors for this oration when she gave it at the National Speech tournament in Minnesota last April.

The main theme of her talk is that all mothers have been betrayed by men who have promised peace and failed to make it. She states in her oration, "If we can give our dollars to buy bonds we can give our ideas to guarantee peace, and to guarantee to the mothers of the world that they will not be betrayed."

## Broadcasts

(Continued from page 1)

son D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music, who will add variety with organ music.

The prime purpose of these programs is to supply background information in order to create a better understanding of current affairs as they affect life on the home front.

## "The Beautiful People"

(Continued from page 1)

of life... a beguiling and tender little comedy with an ingratiating spirit of general good-will... all are mighty fine people who represent Mr. Saroyan's belief that love is the only thing that matters in the world."

The College Theatre will present a prize of \$1.00 to the student who writes the best criticism of the play before leaving Palmer Hall.

Men in uniform will be admitted without charge.

**TRY OUR WAFFLES  
THEY'RE DELICIOUS!**

**Montevallo Cafe**

**PLAZA GRILL**

**BEST FOOD IN TOWN!**

**ATTENTION,  
COLLEGE GIRLS!**

**Just Arrived**

New shipment — Skirts, Polo  
Shirts, Blouses, Sloppy Joe  
Sweaters, Georgiana  
Dresses

**Joe Klotzman Co.**

**MONTEVALLO CLEANERS**

Get your winter Coats, Sweaters and Skirts  
cleaned here

## Blame it on Hitler or Hirohito!

—If buses are late, or there aren't seats for love or money, if delays and inconveniences turn up at the most inopportune times. Folks, we're even madder than you are! Every operator wants to provide proper and convenient service. But operators can only do the best they can with what is available. Every employer wants to do a good job—to be courteous and efficient—but everyone has had to work longer and harder, under greater strain. Uncle Sam has first call on materials, equipment, men, and service. To win the war is the FIRST responsibility of all of us. Be patriotic! But travel by bus when necessary.

**Alabama Coaches Company**

## SPORTS

So you want to know when, where, and how you can get your daily 30 minutes of exercise? Well, there are slews of things to do—badminton is fun, and all the equipment is furnished by the Recreation Association, and is in a cabinet at the Field House just waiting for you to put it to use. You can play inside or you may go outside where you can get plenty of Vitamin D. Why not challenge one of your teachers to a game or two? Of course, if you're a little more energetic, the tennis courts are available at all times. Just wear flat-heeled tennis shoes, bring your own racquet, balls, and opponent—and the fun is yours. You might try the swimming pool, too. But there isn't much time left for that.

If you want to get in some good competition, just join your dormitory at 4:30 every afternoon down on the volley ball courts. The tennis tournament is over—did you see the results in the P. O.? And now it's time to limber up your biceps and triceps and sock that V. ball; you'll certainly be on the V-ball if you get your daily exercise. If none of these activities meet with your approval, how about dancing in Tut fun room or in Main parlor? Seems as if nobody dances anymore. You know about the social dancing class that is to be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Reynolds, Room A, at 6:45, don't you? Well, why not try it? I'm sure you'll find Miss Watson is really up on her toes about dancing.

Then there are gonna be ping-pong tables, shuffle-board, and skittle-board in the dormitories. You're gonna be left out if you don't start taking advantage of those wonderful opportunities.

Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their country. We can't march, but we can hike. Sara Cosper will tell you what to do, give you equipment to cook with and everything. Burke Land will help you enjoy camp for a night. Just think what fun it would be to have a big fire with marshmallows to roast over it. Ya' oughta try it.

Would you like to have the Field House open on Sunday afternoons? If so, you can cast your vote by going down there on Sunday afternoon, October 18, between two and four p.m. That means faculty as well as students. Just in case you might forget when you can get your exercise, clip this little schedule out and stick it up somewhere:

Badminton outside — Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

Badminton inside — Monday-Thursday, 4:30-5:45 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

Swimming — Monday-Thursday,

(Continued on page 4)

**DAWSON'S**

Closing out on NOVELTIES  
SPECIAL PRICES

## Alpha Lambda Delta Adds New Members

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman national honorary fraternity, met yesterday afternoon and elected three new members, Lucille Hall, Eva Hancock, and Sarah Cook. These girls were selected for membership on the basis of their freshman grades.

A new treasurer was elected to take the place of Christine Smith, who did not return to the campus this fall.

## Shelby Southard Writes Of New Adventures

The ALABAMIAN for August 28 stated that Shelby E. Southard, former executive secretary, was busy setting up recruiting stations for the Air Service Command. However, it seems that the Air Service Command has no recruiting stations since all recruiting is carried on through the cadet selection boards. Mr. Southard holds a position as occupational analyst for the Air Service Command.

He writes that his duties are interesting and "touch the work of our air depots and stations from Mobile to Hawaii and from Alaska to Trinidad." He also states that he has visited many of these stations in the Pacific Coast area, the Middle West and the East Coast. He has been very impressed and has received a "heartening overall picture of America flexing her air-power muscles which are going to be so desperately needed in the months ahead."

He expressed the desire to visit the campus some day and tell about his experiences "in all the thrilling detail."

## Secretarial Club Names Committees

The Secretarial Club has appointed its standing committees for the year. Zoe Ward is chairman of the social committee and chairman of the program committee is Genevieve Creagh.

Members of the social committee are Frances Bailey and Peggy Sue Bright. Sue Holman, Imogene Foshee and Louise Johnson are serving on the program committee. The Secretarial Club is planning to do Red Cross work this year.

The typing bureau, headed by Mary Frances Maddox, is now ready to serve the students and faculty of Alabama College. This organization was set up to supply typists to anyone requesting them.

## New Books

(Continued from page 1)

volumes, edited by Cates and O'Neill.

Concerning the theatre are THE AMERICAN THEATRE SINCE 1918 by Joseph Wood Krutch, and THE THEATRE: THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF ACTING by Sheldon Cheyney.

Other books in this collection are Noel Coward's autobiography, PRESENT INDICATIVE; WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott; and THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY by Will Durant.

**TRY OUR GOOD FOODS**

For your Midnight Feasts

**HOLCOMBE'S**

**For Fashions**

**Youth Adores**

**it's Adorable**

**night**

**and**

**day!**

**Adorable**

1917 NO. 3RD AVE  
BIRMINGHAM

## October 17 Is Date For Arty Party

The members of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, are having an Arty Party to be held in the art studios in Bloch Hall Saturday night, October 17, from 7 until 9. The theme of the party will be victory. There will be a charge of a few cents for each entertainment and the money will be used to buy a war bond.

Among the entertainments will be fortune telling, kodachrome films of Alabama College, a watercolor exhibit, and a portrait will be made for each student who wants to send a picture to a friend in the armed forces.

Miss Dawn Kennedy, art department head, is the club sponsor.

## Sociology Club Will Hike To Davis Falls

The Sociology Club will hike out to Davis Falls Saturday morning, October 17, for a picnic lunch. Margaret Ritter and Frances Utley, co-chairmen of entertainment, are working with Josephine Martin, president, completing plans for the event.

## Sgt. Davis

(Continued from page 1)

the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, will be Sgt. Davis' accompanist. Mr. Cato has studied at Fontainebleau Conservatory in France and at Salisbury Cathedral in England. Before induction he was organist and choir director at the Church of the Ascension in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society, entertained with a picnic supper Wednesday night at Dr. Harman's barbecue pit honoring Miss Grace Word, the new adviser, and Miss Melba Griffin, who was the adviser last year and is now a lieutenant in the WAAC's. Problems of a German honorary society were discussed and plans for this coming year were formulated.

**Montevallo Drug Co.**

Kotex 12's—22c — 54's 89c  
Modess 12's—22c — Tampax 35c  
Kleensing Tissues, 500—25c

## Artists Turn Efforts Toward Defense Work

**Senior Art Majors  
Produce Posters For  
OPA Booth At Fair**

The art department has swung into the home front defense line with mighty force! Dr. Gordon McCloskey, former professor of economics at Alabama College, requested that the art department contribute some defense posters to be displayed in the Office of Price Administration booth at the State Fair held in Birmingham from October 5 through October 10. Faculty and students joined together to do their part for defense.

Under the direction of Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the art department, and with the help of Mrs. Virginia Barnes and Miss Martha Allen, instructors in art, senior art majors designed and produced posters portraying the wartime problems of price control, rationing and conservation. This work was done by Phyllis Korth, Jane Flurry, Adele Holder, Betty Roper, and Helen Wilson.

Miss Dawn Kennedy says, "It is gratifying to us artists to see that we are being called upon to play a constant and important part in gearing our people to the unusual efforts necessary for winning this war. These requests indicate the importance of the artist's place in our war world."

**KLOTZMAN'S**

Across the street from the  
Strand

Shop here for your  
SWEATERS — SKIRTS

SHOP AT

**HOFFMAN'S**

—FOR—

SPORT CLOTHES

SKIRTS and SWEATERS

## Vaughan - Weil

Third Floor Porter Clothing Co.

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● **Headquarters  
for College Togs . .**

**FEATURING:**

Dresses  
Coats  
Suits  
Furs  
Millinery  
Bags  
Lingerie  
Hosiery  
Sweaters  
Skirts  
Blouses



## "Calculus Is Becoming Glamour Ingredient" Says Barnard Dean

New York, Sept. 30—(AP)—Calculus, for example, is to become the latest ingredient of glamor for a college girl.

If Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, women's unit of Columbia University, has her way, college girls will train for the war

### SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10-12, 3:30-5:00.

Dancing in Tut—Monday-Friday, 6:30-7:45 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9:30-11:00 p.m.

Ping-pong—Monday-Friday, 6:30-7:45; Friday nights, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Tennis courts — Available at all times.

So you see, there's plenty to do in the way of getting your daily dozen.

How is breakfast these days? Oh, you haven't been going? Out of approximately 315 places in the old dining room, the average for last week was 213. The most who were at breakfast any one morning was 228.

### Marinello Beauty Shop

Mrs. Mahan

NEWEST HAIR STYLES

### SANDWICHES—MAGAZINES

—AT—

### WILSON'S

### HICKS

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

See Our

COLLEGE JEWELRY

FILMS

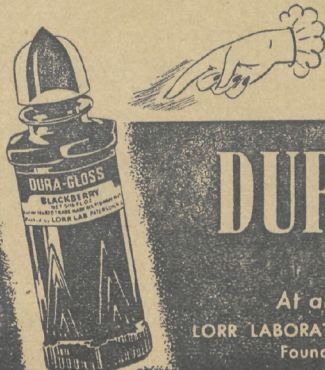
## Now Opening SOKOL'S CLOTHING STORE

Come by to see our NEWEST STYLES

## HOW TO TELL A SOLDIER'S INSIGNIA



No darling! he's a private first class—that single chevron says so. Save the chart (above) and save yourself from making boners, and make a hit with your army boy. And now—a word of advice on how to look like a million:



**DURA-GLOSS**

NAIL POLISH

At all Cosmetic Counters

LORR LABORATORIES • PATERSON, N. J. Plus tax.  
Founded by E. T. Reynolds

10¢

Here's what you use to make everybody admire your fingernails.

## Draper - Adler Compete In Question Game

Scene: Dressing room in Palmer Auditorium. Time: Just before the Draper - Adler performance. Who: Paul Draper, Larry Adler, and three excited interviewers.

The smell of grease paint and powder hung in the air as Mr. Draper and Mr. Adler answered the questions that were fired at them. This was their first stay in Alabama and they like it! Both performers like Montevallo, although Mr. Adler said he had seen nothing outside of Palmer Hall and the tea room. Mr. Draper especially liked Montevallo because "It smells so good—lots of clean air."

Mr. Adler has been playing the role of morale booster at many army camps, but he finds that the soldiers have morale—it's the civilians who need it boosted. From his viewpoint a really good song has not been written about the war and probably never will be.

Before his number is called, Mr. Adler has hopes of going to England with the USO and from there on to Russia if possible. However, Mr. Draper will do no such touring until his number comes up in February. He is classified as 3-A and has already applied for the Air Corps.

This fun - loving combination team resulted from a chance billing of the two members nine years ago. They click, but then separated, Adler to go to Europe and Draper to work with his aunt, Ruth Draper, the monologist. They were brought together again at the Coconut Grove in California. This time the team stuck together. However, this is their first concert tour and extends from coast to coast and from the Gulf to Canada. Their last stop was Akron, Ohio, and the next performance will be in Madison, Wisconsin.

## AC - AC

(Continued from page 1)

posture, and personal appearance. (2) Cooperation with the war program. This can be brought about by cooperation with the blackouts and fire drills; through a study of first aid; by selling war stamps on the campus; through contributions to army camps in the form of magazine subscriptions, lamps, curtains, etc.; by aiding in agricultural needs, such as picking cotton; membership in the ten per cent club. (3) Conservation. We can begin by conserving heat, telephone calls, and electricity.

Marian Simpler, president of the Physical Education Club, appointed the following people to serve on committees for a name and for the objectives and standards of the AC-AC:

Jeanne Espy, Jacqueline Gall, Burke Land, Edith Foster, Betty Roper, Margie Yeutter, Bettie Norwood, Thelma Jones, Editha Barton, Carolyn Espy, Florence Holland, Louise Rainer, Carolyn Breaux, Marise Daves, Sarah Richmond, Sarah Cosper, Dorothy Davis, Jacqueline Brewer.

Kate Painter, Dorothy Cottle, Nell Moore, Lillian Dodge, Jane Allen, Jimmie Reeves, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Mrs. Edward Solomon, Mrs. Mary McNeill, Mrs. Alleene Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Burton, Mrs. Louise Duncan, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Willena Peck, and Misses Annie Kemp, Elizabeth Stockton, Dawn Kennedy, Margaret McCall, Martha Allen, Elisabeth Conn, Ellen - Haven Gould, Nellie Mae Touchstone, Kathryn Stephenson, and Marion Watson.

SHOP AT

**Gilbert's**  
READY TO WEAR

—FOR—

YOUR BEST BUYS  
Across from Montevallo Cafe

## Lieutenant Griffin

(Continued from page 1)

a hood to keep the rain off. . . and from the picture she has in her scrapbook, the raincoat and hood are quite chic, especially on Miss Griffin! Civilian clothes are permitted when the WAAC is going off the post when she is off duty after five o'clock, and shorts or slacks are permitted when she is playing tennis or golf but not for lolling around. Fatigue dresses, tan and white stripe seersucker with jeep hats, of course, take care of the off-duty moments.

Officers live either in houses which have been taken over for that purpose or in new buildings similar to dormitories. Officer candidates and non - commissioned officers, called leaders, live in barracks. Miss Griffin lives in a house, shares a room with another WAAC, and feels like college days again, especially when someone gets a box from home!

The only free time the WAAC's enjoy are the week-ends, when they have off from noon Saturday until Monday morning. Although they sometimes spend the week-end in town, this is too expensive a treat to be enjoyed every week end.

Although the WAAC's aren't trained for combat duty, they will eventually go into combat areas since they replace men in all sorts of vital jobs—motor corps, clerical work, cooking and baking, and medical assistance, in addition to instruction, in which Miss Griffin is engaged. She states that WAAC's will probably be sent out to forts, camps, and fields all over the nation to relieve men engaged in these types of work some time during

## Kappa Mu Epsilon Has Steak Fry For Members

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, held its first meeting last Wednesday night. The members were entertained with a steak fry at President Harman's barbecue pit.

The food committee was made up of Peggy Kirk, Nelladeane Chandler, and Burke Land. The preparations committee consisted of Sybil McCool, Doris Kilgore, and Cleo Reed.

Ann Cooper is the new pledge to the fraternity.

## Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

L. Thompson, petty officer, U. S. Navy. At home, Key West, Fla.

Eloise Hooper, ex-'43, to Sgt. Clair Joseph Lamperez, Army Air Forces, stationed at Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

Mary Martha Allen, '41, to Lt. William H. Phillips. At home, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mary Charles Wyatt, ex-'44, to Lt. E. D. Jukes, Army Air Forces. At home, Sebring, Fla.

Beatrice Garrison, ex-'45, to Thomas Edwin Bruister. At home, Livingston, Ala.

ing November. Miss Griffin, who likes her work at Fort Des Moines, doesn't care where she is sent, has signed for foreign service.

Well, girls, if we can look as good as Lieutenant Griffin in olive drab, let's join the WAAC's! If we could only look that good!

## HERCULES !!

Yes, the one and only Hercules Sweaters

CAY ARTLEY SKIRTS

Broadcloth Shirts

"One-of-a-Kind" Dresses with matching hats

The Little Shop



"Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst that adds refreshment. Your own experience tells you just what to expect. Ice-cold Coke has the happy

knack of making thirst a minor matter...refreshment your foremost feeling.

"And your own experience will prove this fact: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



## Alabama College Elite, Beauties, Will Be Picked October 31

## Fifteen Seniors Are Named For Placement In 1942-43 Who's Who

## Prominent Students Gain Recognition

Fifteen seniors were recently elected to represent the student body in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Annually since 1934 students outstanding in character, scholarship, and leadership in extra-curricular activities in their respective schools have been recognized nationally in this way.

Girls chosen for this year's Who's Who are named below:

Carolyn Blair is president of the senior class, a member of Lambda Sigma Pi, the Senate, and the Presidents' Council.

Jeanne Espy is president of the student government, a member of Lambda Sigma Pi, National Collegiate Players, the Senate, the Presidents' Council, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Gwendolyn Williams, president of the Presidents' Council, holds membership in Omicron Nu, Lambda Sigma Pi, and the Senate.

Jane Allen is editor of the ALABAMIAN, president of Alpha Chi Alpha, president of the Association for Childhood Education, and member of the Presidents' Council and Publications Board.

Gene Allen is secretary-treasurer of Sigma Alpha Sigma, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Secretarial Club, secretary-treasurer of Lambda Sigma Pi, and holds membership in the Senate and Presidents' Council.

Lois Blake, president of the Senate, belongs to National Collegiate Players, Lambda Sigma Pi, and Pi Kappa Delta.

Virginia Spann is president of the Religious Council. She is president of the Orchestra, representative to the Executive Board, and a member of Lambda Sigma Pi.

Naomi Meyer is president of Delta Phi Alpha, the Senate, the Sociology Club, and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Clara Nell Lynn, president of Kappa Delta Pi, also holds membership in the Senate and Lambda Sigma Pi.

Nelladeane Chandler, president of Y. W. C. A., belongs to Kappa Mu Epsilon, Delta Phi Alpha, and Lambda Sigma Pi.

Peggy Kirk is president of the Publications Board, member of the Senate, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Lambda Sigma Pi.

Mary Curtis is president of Lamb-

(Continued on page 3)

## Tutwiler And Hanson Lead In Contributions For World Students

Tutwiler pushed the red mark highest on the thermometers registering the contributions of each dormitory to the W. S. S. F., with Hanson registering next high.

A total of \$221.21 was contributed by both students and faculty. This money has been wired to national headquarters and will be used for the benefit of students in the warring countries of the world. Some of it will be used to buy pencils and books for prisoners of war in concentration camps.

The drive was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Marjorie Foulk.

## CALENDAR

Oct. 30 — Junior Class Play, Palmer Hall, 8:15.

Oct. 31—Elite Night, Palmer Hall.

Nov. 6—Reception for Faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Harman.

## Juniors Will Give War Play As First Class Production

The Junior Play, "The Heart of a City," by Lesley Horm, will be given in Palmer Hall Friday, October 30, at 8:15 p.m. It is the first class play of the season and, also, the only war play which will be presented this year.

London in the earliest days of the war is the setting. The action takes place in the basement dressing-room of a musical comedy theatre during the heavy bombing following the fall of France, and at a Bomber Command somewhere in England. The effect of Hitler's blitz on the chorus girls and stars of the musical comedy is brought out by both farce and tragedy. Timeliness and dramatic interest are keynotes of the play.

The cast includes: Ann Boyd as Judy; Kathleen Strickland as Tommy; Carolyn Hancock, Rosalind; Jimmy Colvin, Paul Lundy; Sallie Marlette, Toni; Marise Daves, Lila Daddle; Sybil McCool, Valerie; Louise Johnson, Gert; Celia Lightfoot, Bubbles; Ruth Thompson, Joan; Thelma Hassler, Frenchie; Elizabeth Dubberly, Patsy; Marilyn Jones, Mrs. Good; Laura Watson, Anna; Ruth Caufield, Daisy; Virginia West, the Group Captain.

## Eddy Assists In Drafting Of Bill

Miss Josephine Eddy attended the meeting of the Sub-committee of the Joint Legislative Council of Alabama in Montgomery Saturday, October 17. As State Legislative Chairman of the Alabama Home Economics Association, Miss Eddy met with George H. March and Tucker of the Department of Agriculture and Industries, and with Dr. F. A. Clarke of the Board of Public Health to discuss the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Bill which Dr. March drafted this summer.

The purpose of the bill is to bring food, drug, and cosmetic laws of Alabama into accord with the federal laws. The committee discussed points which have been of a controversial nature. The bill, to be rewritten and presented to the Legislature in January, is being assisted by the P. T. A., A. A. U. W., Federated Clubs, Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Dietetics Association, and the Montgomery Council of Jewish Women.

## Flurry Becomes Student Body Social Chairman

The Student Government Association has appointed Jane Flurry as the permanent social chairman. Working with her are Miriam Brabham, Thelma Jones, Mary Katherine Davis, and Helen Whidby. Plans are getting under way for a program for the entire year.

## Musical Program Goes On Air Waves

Alabama College now has two radio programs on the airwaves, "Alabama Music Time" and "Views and Reviews." "Alabama Music Time" began Thursday afternoon from 2:15 to 2:45. Miss Katherine Farrah is in charge of these programs which are presented by the elementary school pupils.

"Views and Reviews" will again be on the air next Tuesday at 2:15. Dorothy Watson will give a book review of THE YOUNG MAN OF CARACAS. The views of the news will be given by Lois Blake. Miss Laura Hadley, instructor in home economics, will discuss the problem of winter coats for consumer information. Harrison D. LeBaron will render several interludes on the organ.

## Freshmen Will Give Masquerade Party For Upperclassmen

The freshman class will entertain the upperclassmen with a Halloween party the last of next week.

The party, which will be in the form of a masquerade, is to take place in the Field House. The Halloween idea will prevail in the decorations.

Marie Brantley, chairman of the Freshman Commission, has appointed the following committee chairmen for the party: Eugenia Kilgore, decorations; Petronella Cullivan, refreshments; Evelyn Sharp, finance; Shirley McGruff, entertainment; and Evelyn Ward, publicity.

Joyce Griffin, Virginia Pennington, and Evelyn Sharp were selected in the recent class election to serve with Marie Brantley as officers for the Freshman Commission until the freshman class officers are elected.

## Freshmen Have New 'Y' Plan

The Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Edith Callaway, has instituted a new type of program to be used at its meeting until the officers are elected.

This type of meeting was inaugurated at the last meeting. It was opened with a short devotion, after which the Commission was divided into three groups. Each group had a fifteen-minute private meeting during which current campus problems were discussed and solutions for them proposed. Edith Callaway, Mary Curtis, and Naomi Meyer were leaders of the discussion groups.

The two main problems discussed were: How to find time for everything I have to do, and how hard should I try to make friends. After the 15 minute period was over, a representative from each group summarized for the benefit of the entire Commission the conclusions formed in her group.

## College Girl Learns Life In War World

The world is at war but school goes on just the same—in a democracy. In September millions of youngsters throughout the nation were faced with the question of going on or back to college or take a job while the gettin' was good. The college-ripe young lady was especially tempted. There were so many positions open. The government was badly in need of helpers. Private enterprises were losing their workers to the armed forces. As in no other time in our generation, we were faced with making a great decision.

If I had, it to do over again—I wouldn't feel too badly because my wardrobe wasn't as complete as Miss Gotrocks'. After all, a war calls for sacrifices, especially among the young people. Lots of girls over the world in war-torn countries and the United States are wearing made-overs and hand-me-downs. Besides, there won't be nearly so many teas, dances, fudge parties, dress-up occasions, and week-end jaunts, for there's the food rationing and the transportation problem, you know. I'd be content with the addition of a few inexpensive sweaters to my wardrobe and be thankful. Our boys need to keep warm more than we do.

If I couldn't make up my mind—I'd stop and consider what the world is going to be like after this war is over. My generation will be responsible for building a new world! Do you know what that means? Our friends and acquaintances will burst forth in government service, in business concerns, in the education field, and in all walks of life. And where will we fit in? Every girl will likely be on her own, not backed by papa's bank account or mama's social status. And won't she need a college degree! I'd settle down and work my head off for that sacred sheepskin. Just think—woman's position was raised in regard to public affairs.

(Continued on page 4)

## Senate Completes Plans For Defense

The Defense Committee of the Senate has completed plans to use students in the national defense program. The name of each person who has registered for national defense will be sent to the departments in charge of special fields of defense work.

Listed under the Safety Department will be girls in these fields: Air raid warden, electrician, plumbing and fire fighting. Under the Secretarial Science Department will be those interested in clerical work, shorthand and typing. The Home Economics Department will include the ones who are interested in the fields of home nursing, child care, food preparation, household management, knitting and sewing. The Physical Education Department will take care of those interested in first aid, messenger service, traffic direction, and salvaging and conservation. Also all forms of recreation except crafts and speech which come under their respective departments. Girls interested in social service will be listed under the Sociology Department, and those interested in bookmending and promotion and publicity will come under the Art and Speech Departments.

## Annual Event Is Montage-Sponsored Nominees Named

Six beauties, the campus favorites, and the Elite will be selected at Elite Night, Saturday, October 31, at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium.

This annual event is sponsored by the MONTAGE staff headed by Sara Reddoch, editor. The Elite are those girls who best represent the student body in the various phases of Alabama College life. Off-campus judges, who have not been announced, will select the beauties. Those who will be featured in the MONTAGE as the Elite will be chosen by vote of the student body.

## Elite

Jeanne Espy is the only nominee for Miss Alabama College. Competitors for college artist are Jane Flurry, Adele Holder, Helen Wilson, and Betty Roper. Sportswoman candidates are Marian Simpler and Ann Cumbee. Candidates for executive are Lois Blake, Carolyn Blair, Mary Curtis, Fran Timmerman.

Nominees for writer are Jane Allen, Carolyn Breaux, Imogene Foshee, and Sara Reddoch. Candidates for hostess are Elaine Garrett, Adaline McLendon McCartney, Maggie Ritter, Dorothy Tarpley, Gwendolyn Williams, and Virginia Ziner. Dorothy Watson is the only selectee for actress.

Nelladeane Chandler, Martha Eidson, Florence Holland, Peggy Kirk, and Helen Tatum are competitors for scientist.

Nominees for musician are Miriam Brabham, Mary Lynn Buckner, Margie Burgin, Elaine Glass, Kathryn Raines, Jean Ray.

## Beauties

Six campus beauties will be selected by the judges from the groups of ten chosen by each class.

Senior nominees are: Sarah Griffith, Adaline McCartney, Carolyn Breaux, Sara Rumbley, Betty Roper, Mildred Mayo, Hilda Gissendanner, Helen Tatum, Elaine Glass, Gladys Whitman.

The junior class selected Ruth Piper, Nell May, Jarral Dean Clem, Ruth Thompson, Eola Terry, Mary McClure, Louise Johnson, Mishie Wood, Mary Maxwell, Nell Hodges.

Sophomore representatives are Billie Fae Gunter, Lena Crain, Rudy Renfro, Marjorie Hester, Betty Wilkes, Anita Carroll, Dell Clopton, Marie Price, Lillian Dodge, Julia Ward.

Freshman girls represented are Mary Curlee, Martha Dinsmore, Dot Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Mary Will Kendrick, Lula Lewis, Juanita Nunn, Virginia Pennington, Evelyn Sharp, Rosemary Smith.

## Retail Club Sells War Stamps For Project

The Retail Club has selected for its projects for the year the sale of defense stamps and a drive for pocket-book novels and buttons to go in soldiers' kits the Red Cross is outfitting.

Stamps will be sold every day between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the foyer outside the tea-house. The first day's business was a sell-out.

Laena Talmadge was recently elected president of the club. Other officers are Jane Banks, vice-president; Mary McClure, secretary and treasurer.



Editorial

Views... In the News

Should Youths 18 to 21 Vote?

The is a proposed amendment before the U. S. Senate at present to give all citizens of eighteen or older the right to vote. This amendment was proposed by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

It seems to us that if boys of eighteen and nineteen are to be drafted by the government into the Army along with boys of twenty, these three age groups should have some say-so in that government. It has always been said that a person was not mature enough in judgment or experience to vote before he reached the age of twenty-one. Possibly this has been true in the past, but this is war. If boys are mature enough at eighteen to go out and give up their lives for their country, surely they are old enough to have a hand in the affairs of that country. This is an issue that calls for a great deal of consideration, however, and our country is pressed for time. Even if approved by Congress, there would still be a long legal road ahead of this proposal, since it would require ratification by three-fourths of the states. Nevertheless, we feel that this is due in all fairness to the eighteen and nineteen year old men who will be inducted when the proposed military draft passes and to the twenty year olds who are in the service today.

Nicotine Tears

Drip! Drip! Drip! Well, all right. It's just us sad little morons weeping nicotine tears. It may sound corny—but we've thrown away the old cob-pipe. No half and half about it. We confess everything, because when that bugle blew, we started the AC-AC through and through. Come on, you nicotineers, it's not on the program in so many words, but you know yourselves it's a good idea. We dare you!

Get In The Scrap

Every time we pick up a newspaper we see something about the Scrap Drive. Of the important shortages, those of steel and rubber are among the most serious. The nation as a whole is becoming scrap conscious, but are we, the students here on the A. C. campus? We mean to be, we know it is vital and that the need for scrap material is increasing every day, but what are we actually doing about it, with the exception of discussion?

Donald Nelson says WPB's Conservation Division has estimated that 17,000,000 tons of scrap will be necessary in order to fulfill steel requirements during the last months of 1942 and to insure the steel mills sufficient inventory in January to carry them through the winter months.

There are many needed pieces of iron and rubber lying idle in our rooms and about the campus that could well go into the building of battleships, bombers, parachutes, gas masks, etc. For example, worn out galoshes, broken combs, unused golf clubs, cast-off irons. The rubber used in 1,000 pairs of galoshes would make one medium bomber. A single month's rubber supply to the comb factories is enough to put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled 2½-ton army trucks. One set of golf clubs contains sufficient iron for one .30-calibre machine gun. Two steel helmets or 30 hand grenades can be made from a single old flatiron.

Girls, let's get busy and DO something ourselves about this shortage. This thing of waiting for Mary or Sue to do our bit won't work now. This war belongs to all of us, and if we don't get busy realizing it and doing something about it, we are likely to find that a conquered country also belongs to all of us!

Now that we're all in the scrap as AC-AC's, how does it feel to get eight hours sleep for once? And to sit down to supper without the taste of chocolate peppermints in your mouth? Incidentally, if you've been missing those peppermints now that you don't eat between meals, why not save 'em until after supper when they can come in to satisfy your sweet tooth for dessert? And don't let it take an awful cold in the nose to make you realize the convenience of having fresh fruit in your room all the time. Apples and oranges taste mighty good when you're trying to digest those chemical equations or that English lit. An apple a day, you know!

Anyway, there's no enying that the AC-AC is just what we needed, not only for our war bit but also for our own general health. So let's all pitch in in earnest and show ourselves that we can hold ourselves to something we know is 'worth-while.

Congratulations are in order for all the winners in all elections—freshman committee, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and the beauties who have been selected. We're mighty proud of all of you.

Speaking of Who's Who, Who's Who-ers Dotty Watson and Lois Blake were setting all sorts of examples for aspiring underclassmen by poring over volumes and volumes the other night in the lib... as any senior speech major should do. And Who's Who-ers "C. B." Lynn and Virginia Spann were swapping choice bits over the library desk.

Equally industrious although not quite so successfully so was Freshman Dot Johnson who was trying for some time to find a book. First she examined the Dewey Decimal system as listed across from the main desk. Then she proceeded to make a book-by-book search from the 800's all the way around the reading room. Can't help thinking how often I've done the same thing and still not found the book! In fact, it was April last year before I ever discovered the stacks! I must have slept through my library lecture!

If you history-of-civilization students are having a mean time getting your orchestra instruments straight, then dig up a copy of Lauren McKinney's PEOPLE OF NOTE, which tells you all the gruesome details in cute little rhymes. The section on brasses, for instance, is introduced by this arresting little couplet:

Even the lowest of classes  
Can guess why they call brasses, brasses.  
And the woodwinds are presented thusly:  
The name is quickly understood:  
They're full of wind, they're made of wood.\*  
\*Except the flute which is usually metal.

But the best of the whole little volume is the page on the Wagnerian soprano, which declares that

Only great Wagner in "The Ring"  
Could write the stuff she's built to sing  
And only her pneumatic throat  
Can sing the stuff that Richard wrote.

So those who worship at their shrines  
Are built on monumental lines  
And while their voices rise, methinks,  
The stage indubitably sinks.

Speaking of music, methinks "White Christmas" takes the honors (along with "Serenade in Blue," of course) for the most hummable tune among the new hits. Even in this snowless land, it really hits the spot with those who like their music soft and sweet. And have you heard Glenn Miller's arrangement of it? 'S really SOLID!

Which is about all we've got time for, what with that eight hours of sleep we've gotta snatch! So long.



Voice of the Campus

Dear Editor:

I'm a true AC-AC now. My country ought to be proud of me (not to mention how proud I am of myself) I'm doin' that program. I'm going to bed and I'm getting up. I'm eating and sleeping and exercising aplenty (and I plan to find time for study soon). But you know, I decided I gotta do more than just what's down there if I'm gonna satisfy me. I've got to do something about me and the old weed. I've decided that continuous smoking won't get me in with the "gang," because, after all, it's my own personality that counts, not whether I puff or not. I used to think that the majority of AC girls puffed, and was I surprised tonight when I made a door-to-door canvass in Tut to find that

over half of the seniors, the girls we all look up to on the campus, don't inhale those nicotine fumes at all!

They didn't mention it on the program — and I take that as a compliment to my own good sense of proportion.

After all, I know that when I overdo a thing it's my own health that's being harmed. Getting together with you girls and smoking is fun—but gee, I'm an AC-AC now. I think I'll write at the bottom of my chart "How many weeds did I puff today?" (And just watch that number go down!) 'Cause if I'm gonna go all out for victory I'm gonna do the works up brown and go ALL THE WAY!

Yours for the AC-AC way to victory,

A PUFFER.

Chatter

Whats the matter with you students? No one seems to be doing anything that might cause a lot of talk! Is it the war, if so, more power to you; maybe we'll all develop into deep thinkers as a result of the war, but our lives need variety to keep them interesting. If someone doesn't do something out-of-the-ordinary real soon, I'm afraid this old gossip snooper will be out of a job.

MARAN SIMPLER has done her share in keeping things going. She went off on a mysterious week-end trip and no one knows where she went or what she did, but she came back in high spirits. She went in the direction of Montgomery, so if anyone hears anything about her destination or activities, please fess up, 'cause CUMBEE is dying with curiosity. Cumbee, you should keep better check on your roommate!

"Hair hues" seem to be changing with the seasons! It was a bad last year, but it seems to be a habit this year. Last year hues were beautiful, but there was nothing to compare with the lovely salmon pink shade of JANE KERSHAW'S hair. It was beautiful and definitely different, so if anyone has a hankering for pink hair, here's a golden opportunity! Jane has already blazed the trail, so you needn't be afraid, just apply a bottle of brown shoe polish. The results are amazing! Peroxide, of course, still holds first place in the hair-dyeing world. MICKEY DAVIS is the walking example. She has dark tresses accented with taffy-colored bangs. Other peroxide patrons are ISABELLE EASTERLING, JO FOLMAR, DOT COTTLE, and RUDY RENFRO.

Hanson is really represented in the social whirl of the state. MARY McLURE and BETTE JANE HAYS are hoding their own. Hays isn't missing a dance at Auburn and

Mary is keeping up with her. She was seen at the Bama game, looking mighty collegiate all decked out in ribbons and posies.

Has everyone noticed all the cute little red-heads in the freshman class? Talking about red-heads, did you know that ANN ANDERSON intends to be a lawyer (when she grows up)? Lawyers don't lead a every easy life, Ann, but you might come out on top, if you smile your very sweetest smile. They say juries are always impressed by that "feminine touch."

What's the matter with these seniors? They look as if they're carrying the load of the world on their shoulders... especially the practice teachers. They're always bawling their "problem children." Where did the psychologists ever get the idea that there's no such thing as "problem children?" We sometimes wonder! Ask JACQUELINE BREWER, MARJORIE FOULK, BARBARA AMES, OLIVIA HINES, NELL STONE, MILDRED MAYO, NORMA ROBINSON, BETTY ROPER, JANE FLURRY, NANCY POWERS, ADALINE McCARTNEY, and DONA VE WALDEN about this "problem child" problem; they probably know more than psychologists on the subject.

The situation on the "engagement front" seems to be getting more and more complicated. It's gotten to the state where a girl feels like an old maid if she's not engaged (to be married, incidentally!). GWENDOLYN WILLIAMS joined the ranks of the engagees last week-end. Nice work, Gwen, but can't you do something about getting the rest of us married? We're fast developing inferior complexes over our "non-romantic state."

What in the world has happened to RAMSAY? No one ever hears anything about ANYTHING going on over there. In fact, we seriously doubt if there is anything going on over there! They didn't even

(Continued on page 3)

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# War Fashions Campus Togs Minus Frills

Frills are out! The war has a hand in fashioning almost all the clothes that will be worn on college campuses this year. It has made the U. S. Government the biggest fashion designer of them all. Already, the War Production Board has issued many clothing orders, including a ban on the manufacture of the wasteful "zoot suit with the drape shape."

The WPB's simplification orders cover many articles of feminine apparel. It took the classic silhouette that is most adapted to long and varied wear.

Women's dresses, suits, and coats will follow a streamlined pattern. Jackets will be shorter and plainer and three-piece ensembles cannot be sold at all. Wool linings are banned from coats—but hold on—brushed, felted, and quilted cottons or rayons can be used in their place. Among the other casualties are: French cuffs, leg o' mutton sleeves, patch pockets, jacket dresses, redingotes, bolero dresses, and belts wider than two inches. There will be fewer details in woollens but some pleating or shirring is allowed on non-woolen frocks.

Relaxation will be, even though slips, pajamas, nightgowns, and housecoats are within the restricted areas, too. Pajama and robe combinations and other two-for-one price items are out.

College dormitories will be seeing more and more quilted cottons, velveteens, and cotton flannels as wool is definitely "out" as far as sleeping or lounging clothes are concerned.

Black, town-brown, blue, white, turf-tan, and army-russet are the only colors in which shoes can be made. No new shoes can be made, but existing patterns should provide plenty of choice.

All these things are expected to save millions of yards of wool, cotton, and rayon, and millions of leather hides for the war, so let's make up our minds that simpler things are just what we want this year!

For Fashions  
Youth Adores  
it's Adorable  
night  
and  
day!  
Adorable



1917 NO. 3 RD AVE  
BIRMINGHAM

# Red Cross Plans Making Of Shirts

This year the Red Cross, under the direction of Adaline McCartney, Y. W. C. A. Red Cross chairman, is going to make hospital shirts to be sent overseas. The Red Cross room, Room B, Reynolds, will be open on Mondays from 8-10 a.m.; Tuesdays, 9-10 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 10-12 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Fridays, 9-10 a.m. and 1:30-2:30, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9-12 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m.

A cutting committee under the direction of Mishie Wood will cut the shirts out and home economics majors will supervise the sewing. Representatives from each Y. W. C. A. class organization, Betty June Harris, Sophomore Council, Carolyn Clark, Junior Forum, and Mary T. Adams, Senior Seminar, will be in charge of arrangements.

# Music Club Drills And Does Exercises Every Afternoon For AC-AC

A special athletic program is being sponsored by the Calkins Music Club in cooperation with the AC-AC program. Calisthenics and drilling are being presented in the back of the Music Hall for a half hour daily, from 5:30 until 6 o'clock.

The Music Club held a meeting Wednesday to decide on further activity in cooperation with the campus drive to help the country in its war effort.

After the meeting, the club members were entertained with a special recorded musical program.

# Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)  
da Sigma Pi, president of the Baptist Student Union, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Senate, and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Hilda Gissendanner belongs to the Home Ec. Club, Publications Board, and the Wesley Foundation Council.

Sara Reddoch, editor of the MONTAGE, is a member of Alpha Lambda, Lambda Sigma Pi, and the Publications Board.

Dorothy Watson holds membership in the Senate and Alpha Lambda Delta, is president of the National Collegiate Players, and received rating of excellent in the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament last year.

TRY OUR GOOD FOOD  
for your midnight feasts!  
HOLCOMBE'S

# SPORTS

There'll be no more moving cots to keep from being rained on if you happen to be at camp on a night when the water begins to fall. Because camp has a new roof. Also there are a lot of little things which needed to be fixed which are now in ship-shape order. So why not round up a gang of people, a couple of chaperones, some food, and go out for a night before it gets too cold?

There have been places in the dormitories for the past week or so for everyone interested in becoming hiking chaperones to sign up. Sara Cosper, head of the chaperones, will post a list soon of those girls who have been accepted. Sara has some good ideas about this hiking business that are gonna pop out one day soon, so you'd better be seeing in what condition those clod-hoppers are.

Volley ball has really been bouncing—first it bounces on the ground, then on the head of that unobservant, yet energetic girl who forgot to keep her eye on the ball. The tournament begins Wednesday, October 28—only six more "volleying" days before the big event starts. Is East Main gonna get to keep that beautiful trophy—the jug? How about West Main, or Hanson, Tut, or maybe even Ramsay? What's the matter with Ramsay's pep this year?

The tournament schedule runs like this: October 28: Ramsay vs. East Main; Hanson vs. Tutwiler; West Main vs. Faculty. October 29: East Main vs. Tutwiler; West Main vs. Ramsay; Hanson vs. Faculty. November 2: Hanson vs. East Main; Tutwiler vs. West Main; Ramsay vs. Faculty.

November 3: Ramsay vs. Hanson; East Main vs. West Main; Tutwiler vs. Faculty. November 4: Ramsay vs. Tutwiler; Hanson vs. West Main; East Main vs. Faculty.

The freshmen will start playing soccer in their classes on Monday. Last year the soccer games were almost football games—wonder what will happen this year.

The Field House was open last Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until 4:00, and will continue to be open at this time each Sunday afternoon. There's the place to get your daily thirty minutes of exercise. You can play badminton, ping-pong, and skittle-board. Of course, you know about the tumbling mats, or is that over estimating your energy? Anyway, be sure to get your daily exercise if you want to advance in the AC-AC's.

# Alumnotes

Orlyn Hill, '36, is technician at the Craig Field Hospital, Selma.

Dorothy Wells, '41, is teaching social studies in the Marbury High School. Mittle Byrd Dismukes, '41, is doing school attendance work in the Decatur City Schools. Mildred Martin, '42, is teaching vocational home economics in the Phillips High School at Bear Creek. Evelyn Hardegree, '42, is teaching vocational home economics at Weogufka High School. Helen Jones, '42, is teaching vocational home economics at the Lawrence County High School in Moulton. Frances Wise, '42, is teaching vocational home economics at the Winterboro High School in Alpine. Louise Bush, '42, is doing secretarial work for the DuPont Company in Childersburg. Merle Chapman, '42, is teaching vocational home economics in the Berry High School. Frances Trueman, '39, is teaching in the Autauga County High School at Prattville. Jerry Redden, '42, and Sara Frances Conner, '42, are teaching in Siluria. Marjorie Grimes, '42, is teaching in Andalusia. Caroline Liles, '41, is now teaching in Bessemer.

Montevallo Cleaners  
Get your Sweaters and Skirts  
Cleaned Here

# "Don't Get Hysterical About Radio News" Warns Chapman

By Associated Collegiate Press

Keep your shirt on! That's the suggestion of Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the University of Texas' bureau of research in education by radio.

No. 7 in Dr. Chapman's list of seven precautions to be followed when listening to war reports is:

"Don't perform any sudden act as a result of what you hear on a radio newscast. After listening, don't rush out looking for all Japanese you can find to murder. You might not have heard all that was said. Keep your shirt on!"

In a bulletin on "Listening to Radio in War Time," which is circulated by the radio branch of the War Department's bureau of public relations, Dr. Chapman offers the following suggestions:

1. Listen to every word. . . Where as it is possible to re-read printed matter, the radio news program is heard but once. . . When reading, persons skip over words, this is even more likely when listening to war news in a room where there are other distractions.

2. Don't become hysterical. What may seem bad news at the moment, when viewed from a distance may not be quite so bad as it sounded on first hearing.

3. Check the radio news with newspaper accounts of the same news item. . . Intonations, pauses, changes in tempo and other speech techniques used by newscasters sometimes affect the meaning of news stories to such an extent that a reading of the newspaper accounts gives a different interpretation to the news item.

4. Note the source of the news. . . A report of an official United States Army communique, read verbatim, is quite different from a report from "usually reliable sources."

5. Don't report radio war news as facts. . . Because an account of some event is heard on a newscast does not necessarily make it a fact. Even though the original listener heard the account perfectly, when it is reported to succeeding individuals, it becomes colored by the interpretations of the various recounters.

6. Regard opinion and conjecture as such. . . This caution is especially applicable to news commentators who frequently express their opinions relative to the future progress of the war.

# Chatter

(Continued from page 2)

have a complete tenniquoit team and they don't have a volley ball team now. Come on, RAMSAY, get up a little spirit and let people know you're alive! Don't let all the other dormitories get all the glory! That LITTLE BROWN JUG would look good in your parlor, or do you know what the LITTLE BROWN JUG is? It's the traveling trophy of the winning dormitory team in afternoon sports. Without plenty of enthusiasm and stick-to-it-ity, no dormitory can win, so wake up and show your colors! ((If this SUBTLE HINT to RAMSAY doesn't do the trick, more drastic means will be taken!))

History repeats itself! We sorta feel as if Deannie Hollis is back again when we see BETTY BOO walking about the campus. She even talks and laughs like DEANNIE. That really puts you off to a good start, Betty Boo, 'cause we strictly liked Deannie.

We think MARGIE YEUTTER needs a little recognition! She's one of the very few who has never been seen borrowing a cigarette, and that's something! Margie not only keeps herself supplied, but she is always ready to supply other people, too.

Joke of the week! This is really a fine how-do-you-do when a freshman can sit in the parlor of Tut in a gym suit on Saturday afternoon. You seniors are definitely taking a back seat these days. Bet y'all never got away with a thing like that!

What goes on in fourth smoker in Main about one o'clock on weekend nights? The other three dormitories just wondered about those blood curdling screams.

Seems right funny to see all these non-home ec. majors going about in white smocks carrying samples of their food cooked in Miss Smenner's non-major's foods course. RUTH HODO reports that she is beginning to be quite efficient in a kitchen, and with some encouragement might change her course. Hmm. . . Does she recognize her ignorance about housekeeping?

JEAN HOPSON surely has been receiving lots of telephone calls from Auburn. Who's the lucky fellow, Jean?

Seen at the ACE picnic recently: DR. AND MRS. ORR, MISS RICE, and MISS LAWSON eating hot dogs and having a wonderful time—even if said dogs did prove to be rare on one side and black on the other!

Flash: FRANCES HOOPER has just given the ALABAMIAN some inside dope. She is to be married October 30! She says, however, that this big event will not interfere with her college education. Good for you, Frances.

The Home Ec. majors in 350 are still laughing about the way people eyed them when they were in (Continued on page 4)

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## College Becomes Major Field Of Pilot Production

Pilot Trainees May Be Students Or Army And Navy Reservists

Washington — (ACP) — Tens of thousands of men are learning to fly at some 600 of the nation's colleges this year, preparing to serve in army and navy aviation.

However, not all the pilot trainees are regular students — college facilities have been opened to all who can meet requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Any man who can pass the mental and physical examinations is eligible, although all trainees must enlist in the reserve of the army or navy air forces.

Most navy reservists are slated to be combat pilots and must meet the standard requirements of Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards. They may be college students taking training under the V-1 or V-5 plans.

All army reservists in the CAA program take their training on a full-time basis and must be men who are ineligible as combat pilots because of their age or minor physical defects. Age limits are 18 through 36. If he's under 27 an applicant must have been rejected for combat pilot training.

In the CAA-Army program five types of pilots are being trained:

Glider;  
Liaison—spotter for field artillery and other similar jobs;

Instructor — transport co-pilot either for the Army Air Transport Command, or on one of the airlines working with it;

Service pilot—towing targets or gliders, short hauls of men and materials.

CAA trainees progress through elementary, secondary, cross-country, link-instrument and flight of-ficer or instructor courses. Each course lasts 8 weeks.

## Chatter

(Continued from page 3)  
Birmingham on a field trip. One woman even pushed up through the group so she could hear what Miss Eddy was saying. The men were curious, too!

What do you think about the two girls from fourth Tut who have given up smoking so they can use the money for war stamps? Sounds on-the-beam to us, and no joshing!

Well, now that this AC-AC program is under way, the old snooper can't be up half the night jotting down all the latest things in the world of gossip. She's got to get those seven and three-fourths hours of sleep every night; so from now on, do your playing around early in the week so the snooper will have time to check up on your spicy activities!

## Miss Josephine Eddy Reports PTA Programs

Miss Josephine Eddy, state home service chairman of P. T. A., reports that study programs have been drawn up for the clubs over the state. These programs, planned and written by members of the Home Economics and Physical Education Faculty, cover the family in the present situation with the ideas of efficiency, family health, and family morale being stressed.

## Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press  
"Democracy is a theory not of what men are, but of what they ought to be and can be. Our people have demanded a shift from the older individualistic, laissez-faire democracy to a new social, co-operative democracy, because of a growing disparity between private profit and public good. More and more men have become interested in acquiring property, prestige and power, and have lost interest in being good." Dr. Donald Piatt, professor of philosophy at the University of California, says the price of peace is reorganization of the world on a moral basis.

\*\*\*  
"Unhappily, war is one of the greatest contributors to science. War brought gun powder, gun powder brought the cannon and the cannon gave science one of its richest fields for the study of combustibles, gases and effects of heat and pressure on metal." Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of the NEW YORK TIMES, points out that war, despite its horrors, has

## Lament To Ten O'clock P. O. Blues

The hours are from ten to twelve every day. You rush over to the P. O. and push and crowd to your box with all the other mail-crazy females. If perchance you do get a letter or two or even three you invariably get the combination reversed and by the time you get the box open you're so weak you can hardly drag the spoils out.

If you care to go behind the scenes in this mad scramble, you'll find that even if you don't get any, there's plenty of mail coming in. The postmistress handles about 200 letters and post cards daily. From twenty-five to thirty packages roll in every day for some lucky souls. A goodly share of the letters come from soldiers, sailors, and marines. Some of these are air-mail but most of them are marked "Free." The average time for putting up the mail is an hour.

Although you may not be among the favored few today, you're bound to be over in the P. O. helping the rest exclaim over their treasured epistles. Remember you can always console yourself with the thought, "I know I'll get it tomorrow."

## Ivol Spafford Club Has Outing This Week

Ivol Spafford Club members got their thirty minutes of exercise (AC-AC) Wednesday evening at an outing at President and Mrs. Harman's outdoor barbecue pit. Games and singing were climaxed by a marshmallow toast.

Plans have been made whereby the club will meet twice a month. The first meeting will be devoted to business and programs; the second will be social.

Year books for the club have been printed and will be distributed soon. These books contain a brief history of the life of Ivol Spafford, a noted home economist and writer of many textbooks in that field and for whom the club is named, the colors, motto, flowers, officers, and committees. These unique books are the first of their kind to be compiled.

Membership in the club is open to both home economics majors and non-majors. Aline Ellis is president and Miss Josephine Eddy is the faculty adviser.

contributed to the march of mankind.

\*\*\*  
"No serious student of history can doubt that an old epoch in human development has ended and a new one begun. In the new epoch that lies ahead the United States will share largely, if not assume completely, the leadership of nations. Her riches, her geographical position and her democratic tradition are some of the reasons for this expanded role in international affairs. It is almost unthinkable that the provincialism of a few isolationists shall ever again restrain this nation from the legitimate assumption of world leadership." Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, University of California, hears the death knell of United States isolationism.

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## College Girl Learns Life In World at War

(Continued from page 1)  
fairs after the last war and no telling what will be the limit after this one is over. Yep, we could be of use in wartime industries, working to keep our boys going over there, or we might even join the WAACS or WAVES. But why not let the college graduates do that while we dig down deep to solve these conflicting issues?

If I thought again—  
I'd think what a sacrifice going to school is for my parents—probably a greater sacrifice than ever before. The lower income tax rate, higher prices, and the desire to purchase war bonds for future security all add up to a big demand on a small pocketbook. Not only my parents but society is investing capital in preparing me for future usefulness in the world. I'd be thankful that in this land of ours we are still free to make our own decisions with regard to such things. This very freedom is what is calling our men to the defense of our country. I'd accept the challenge in the same lighthearted manner of the men I have seen go into service, a smile on my face, gayety in my heart, and time out for fun and frolic, but with a thorough understanding of the problem ahead and the desire to so fit myself as to take my place in the new world when called.

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## Commercial Use Is Discovered For Unusual Products

Ames, Iowa—(ACP)—Four plastic products developed from farm wastes in laboratories of the engineering experiment station of Iowa State College, and showing definite commercial possibilities, have been announced by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, research professor of chemical engineering at the college.

In general, Dr. Sweeney says, these products could be substituted at a low cost for phenolic plastics in brown and black and possibly dark red colors. They compare favorably with the phenolic plastics in strength, appearance and water resistance.

The first is a soybean meal plastic which has excellent strength and could be molded by compression molding. Two are made from corn-cob resins. They have good strength and can be used in continuous contact with water. The fourth is a hydrolyzed cornstalk plastic which has excellent strength.

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## Foote Will Be Speaker For Religious Week

YWCA Will Emphasize Religion Nov. 15-18 With Lecture Series

Dr. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Montgomery, Alabama, has been selected to be the guest speaker for the annual Y. W. C. A.-sponsored Religious Emphasis Week which is to be held here November 15-18.



DR. GASTON FOOTE

The week's program will begin Sunday night, November 15, at 7:30 with a union service of all the town churches and the college student body in Palmer Auditorium. Dr. Foote will speak on "Our Father." There will be mid-day and evening lectures through Wednesday noon.

Dr. Foote plans to use as a basis for the lectures the Lord's Prayer. Topics taken from this passage will deal with the personal and social implications of religion in the modern world.

A schedule has been worked out by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Nelladeane Chandler, president.

Monday at 12:00 Dr. Foote will speak on "His Kingdom." At 4:30 there will be a discussion group and Dr. Foote's subject for the 6:45 evening meeting will be "His Will." "Daily Bread" will be the speech for the Tuesday noon meeting and the discussion group will meet again at 4:30. Dr. Foote will speak on "Forgiveness" at 6:45 and at 8:00 the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and advisers will have an evaluation meeting. "Temptation" will be Dr. Foote's subject for the closing meeting at 12:00 Wednesday.

Dr. Foote paid a visit to this campus Thursday, October 29, to discuss with the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and advisers, the Religious Council, and presidents of the ma-

(Continued on page 3)

## Annual Intramural Debate Planned

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, is sponsoring this fall its annual intramural discussion tournament. Sara Rumbley, president, announces that the following question will be discussed this year: Should the United Nations form a permanent federal union following this war?

The discussion will be between dormitories and as many students as wish to participate are urged to do so. Members of Pi Kappa Delta will coach the teams of each dormitory. The exact date for the discussion will be announced later.

### Calendar

Nov. 8-14—American Education Week.  
Nov. 9—"The Barber of Seville," Palmer, 8:15.  
Nov. 14—Sophomore Hop.  
Nov. 15-18—Religious Emphasis Week.

## Convocations Will Honor Education Week Nov. 8-14

American Education Week, November 8-14, will be observed at Alabama College by a series of convocations. The general theme for the week will be "Education for Free Men."

This week of education emphasis is held annually all over the nation, sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The week's program will be opened Sunday, November 8, at the Vesper service. The subject will be "Reviewing Our Faith" and the Montevallo churches and the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge.

Dean Napier is chairman of the program Monday, November 9, concerning "Serving War Time Needs." The coordination committee of the faculty will assist him with this convocation at 12:00 in Comer Lecture Hall. The noon convocation Tuesday, November 10, will be on "Building Sturdy Bodies" and Miss Margaret McCall will be chairman.

Wednesday, November 11, the history department will be in charge of a convocation on "Developing Loyal Citizens." Dr. Hallie Farmer will be chairman of the discussion held in Comer Lecture Hall at 5:30. "Cultivating Knowledge and Skills" will be the subject of a program put on by the education department with Dr. M. L. Orr as chairman in Comer Lecture Hall at 12:00 Thursday, November 12.

Dr. A. F. Harman will be in charge of a panel discussion on "Establishing Sturdy Character" in Comer Lecture Hall Friday, November 13, at 12:00. The concluding program will concern "Strengthening Morale for Victory." The AC-ACs with Marian Simpler in charge will give this program on the campus at 3:00 Saturday, November 14.

## Former Phys. Ed. Majors Gather For A Homecoming

Today and tomorrow former physical education majors will arrive on the campus for the annual homecoming.

Those who are coming back for this festivity are Mary Roach, Harriet Donahoo, Mary Crane, Carolyn Liles, Frances Croley, Virginia Ingram, Mildred Alford, Edwina Morgan, Louise Ellis, Bobby Brabston, Margaret DeBardleben, Dorothy McLeod, Mildred Hixon, Ann Canon, Ezelle Bonner, and Charlotte Meinwald. All the alumnae and physical education majors will eat together in the new dining room.

The volley ball game between the alumnae and the majors will be played at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Jimmy Colvin was elected captain of the college team. A hayride will originate behind Tutwiler at 7:00 Saturday. Gingerbread and apple cider will be features of the trip.

Marian Simpler, president of the Physical Education Club, has charge of all arrangements with Bettie Norwood, Loretta Dyer, Nell Moore, Jimmy Colvin, and Ann Cumbee serving on committees for table decorations and table arrangements.

## Charles L. Wagner Opera Company Will Give Rossini's "The Barber Of Seville" November 9



Pictured above is Carlos Ramirez who will play Figaro in "The Barber of Seville" to be presented here Monday night.

## Ramirez Of The Met Will Play Figaro

"The Barber of Seville" by Rossini will be presented by the Charles L. Wagner opera "a-la-carte" Monday, November 9, at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium. Mr. Wagner calls his company "a-la-carte" because they will travel a-la-cart or bus to the stage door.

Figaro will be played by the twenty-seven year old Colombian baritone, Carlos Ramirez who began his musical career at six, singing at school and church festivities. He was a performer at the Teatro Colon Opera House. Since his arrival in America, he has appeared on the radio at the Radio City Music Hall, with the San Carlos Opera Company, at "La Martinique" in New York, the "Mocambo" in Hollywood, and in the Broadway production, "Crazy With the Heat."

Hilde Reggiani

Hilde Reggiani, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will play Rosina. Born in Modena, Italy, in 1914, she concealed her early vocal lessons from her family, until she slipped away to Bologna and won a two-year scholarship at the famous Conservatory. She came to America via the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, and made her debut at the Metropolitan in "Rigoletto" in 1939.

Victor Laderoute, Canadian tenor, will play the part of Count Almaviva. He has been heard on Station WLW, in Cincinnati, since 1938, and has appeared in many concerts throughout the country and with major symphony orchestras and oratorio societies.

John Gurney

John Gurney, young American bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will play the role of Basilio, Rosina's music master. At Harvard the director of the Harvard Glee Club persuaded him that he should make a career of music rather than business, so he went to France to study with Jean Mauran of the Paris Opera. Since his return to America, he has appeared in operas in Cincinnati, St. Louis, and New York. He has been with the Metropolitan since 1936, and was selected for the leading role at the world premiere of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in May, 1939.

Louis D'Angelo will play the part of Dr. Bartolo, Rosina's guardian. Mr. D'Angelo's family came to America from Italy in 1892, and he studied at the New York College of Music with M. Guarini. Possessing a repertoire of over three hundred roles, D'Angelo has appeared with over a dozen opera companies, notably the San Francisco Opera for 12 seasons and for the past 24

(Continued on page 4)

## Faculty Get AEA Committee Posts

H. G. Greer, of the Alabama Education Association, has completed the appointment of the committees which are to serve the Association during the current year. In the majority of cases, one representative from each A. E. A. district has been named to each of the committees.

Members of the Alabama College faculty who are on the standing committees of the Alabama Education Association are Dr. A. F. Harman, legislative committee; Dr. T. H. Napier, State Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. A. C. Anderson, resolutions committee.

## Library Gets Books About Pacific Isles

The A. C. library, in keeping with the present vital interest in the Far East, has purchased a number of books about the various islands and countries in the Pacific. A few of these are: THE HOUSE IN THE RAIN FOREST, by Charis D. Crockett about New Guinea; Eleanor Dark's historical novel, THE TIMELESS LAND; ERNA FERGUSON'S OUR HAWAII; TOWARD FREEDOM by Nehru, Indian Congress Party leader; Laura Thompson's GUAM AND ITS PEOPLE; THE SOUTH SEAS IN THE MODERN WORLD by Felix M. Keesing; FAR EASTERN WAR 1937-44 by Harold S. Quigley; and three cultural histories, Fitzgerald's CHINA, Rawlinson's INDIA, Hayden's THE PHILIPPINES.

An outstanding recent addition is W. L. White's THEY WERE EXPENDABLE, the story of MacArthur's escape from the Philippines.

## McCoy Attends Georgia And Alabama Meetings

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy attended the Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation in Southern States at Atlanta, Georgia, October 23-24. Mrs. McCoy has been a member of this commission for over twenty-five years. Dr. Howard Odum of the University of North Carolina is the chairman of this group. The work of this commission is to further cooperation in maintaining law observance, law enforcement, and the democratic way of life. It has especially been active in the reduction of law violations and in the decrease of lynchings.

Mrs. McCoy also attended the North Alabama Methodist Conference October 30-November 1. This conference was held at the Central Church in Decatur. Bishop Decell of Birmingham and Bishop Lee, who is in charge of church work in Malaya, were among the outstanding speakers at the meeting.

## Faculty Cast Will Give Hargrove Book

The weekly A. C. broadcast which is heard from 2:15-2:45 each Tuesday afternoon will feature book reviews and news stories.

Highlights from the popular book, "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE," will be dramatized by Carolyn Breaux on November 10. Dr. A. W. Vaughan and Professors Harold Henning and Edward C. Solomon have been asked to take part in this. "Views of the News" will be presented by Dorothy Watson. Miss Laura B. Hadley will have information of interest to homemakers on "Enriched Foods."

The following week, November 17, Dorothy Watson will present a book review of MRS. APPELEYARD'S YEAR. The news will be reviewed by Lois Blake.

## Salvage Week To Begin November 15

The Ivor Spafford Club is the sponsor for the Campus Salvage Committee, which has been actively engaged in salvage work since the beginning of school. This committee is working in collaboration with Mr. Varnell of the high school.

The committee has set the week of November 15-21 for the entire student body to gather rubber articles, iron and other scrap. Salvage should be put in the boxes which will be placed in each dormitory during Salvage Week. The week will be climaxed Saturday, November 20, when the club will be hostess to the entire student body at a campus scavenger hunt followed by a marshmallow toast.

The student body and faculty are urged to be conservative in their use of rubber bands, paper clips, thumb tacks, erasers and other such equipment for office use.

For more personal suggestions, take special care of bobby-pins, cosmetics, hair curlers, combs, rain togs, and costume jewelry.



# Editorial

## Thanks For Food

Food shortages exist. We all know this and we realize the causes which are shortage of labor on farms caused by the draft; inability of the U. S. to procure foods from warring zones; and the huge amounts being consumed by the boys in service.

Miss Anna Irvin, our dietitian, returned to the campus a few days ago from the National Dietetics Convention in Detroit with word that shortages along some lines are getting even more acute. Eggs, milk, and milk products head the list in some sections of the U. S. The sugar shortage is nationwide, as will be coffee in a few more days.

Miss Irvin says that at the Detroit convention it was recommended and urged that every institution in the United States raise vegetable gardens. It was suggested that fruit trees could easily be planted on many campuses. Frozen fruits and vegetables were advocated for use whenever possible.

We think that we, as students, owe Miss Irvin a great deal for keeping our food in the dining room up to its traditional high level despite these shortages. Alabama College has long been known for its good food, and we are sure that as long as it is humanly possible, Miss Irvin will see to it that this reputation continues.

## Cooperation Is Fitting

"The young people of Britain have shown themselves brave, imaginative, and determined," said Sir Stafford Cripps in an address given at a youth rally in Nottingham, England. He continued, "All sense of frustration and of ineffectiveness is driven out by cooperation in common service for the salvation and progress of humanity."

This may seem to be a long step from the round of daily activities which take place on this campus, but in reality there is a definite connection.

Would Sir Stafford Cripps be able to say the same thing of our students that he said of Britain's youth? Have we lost all sense of frustration and ineffectiveness through cooperation? In our opinion, A. C. is on the right road, but there are still many turns and detours to be made before this will be accomplished.

Students showed their sense of cooperativeness in the last student body meeting when they voted to give up their Thanksgiving holidays and have them added to the Christmas vacation in order to facilitate transportation difficulties. Classes have been able to carry on their business without so much bickering. A large percentage of the students are AC-ACing—in fact, the whole campus seems to be realizing that the time for cooperation is here.

The Ivor Spafford Club, in cooperation with national shortages, has set up a Campus Salvage Committee which has been actively engaged in salvage work. This committee has designated November 15-21 as Campus Salvage Week. We believe that this committee will have the full cooperation of the student body. Let's get in the swing with this committee, and like Britain's youth, let's lose "all sense of frustration and ineffectiveness"—of thinking that we can have no vital part in the war effort because we more or less live in our own little world here on the campus.

Let us cooperate so that if the time should come when it would be fitting for a leader like Cripps to make similar remarks about American youth as a whole, they would be true of every single student at Alabama College.

# Views... In the News

By Martha Jackson

With nine weeks' exams off our respective chests, we can all breathe easier and walk lighter and grin wider... until, of course, those little blue sheets end up in our parents' mail boxes! There are lots of consolations, though. The grades aren't recorded for good yet and best of all, half of the first semester has gone, almost with a whiff, hasn't it?

Speaking of whiffs, before we know it, the Sophomore Hop will have come and gone. My, but what a gay old time we'll be having next Saturday night! Congratulations are in order for Rudy Renfro, class president, for her ultra-democratic idea of forming a dance council of all class officers and representatives to the major organizations to formulate plans for the big event. And we're all holding our breaths to see the glamorous, amorous blue-and-silver decorations Janie Banks and her committee are whipping up. It sounds like a really first-rate affair!

P. S.—Freshmen are allowed to peek at privileged sophomores over the stair rail in Main!

It isn't near Christmas with jingle bells yet, but there seems to be a jingle in the offing:

A senior named Dorothy Roddy  
Is proud to have all of her body.  
Lest we be indiscreet,  
We'll not mention her feet!  
How about it, eh, Dorothy Roddy?

The freshmen will be trying their dramatic wings in a short while and we're all anxious to see what they can do. We're expecting the best, and we know they won't let us down!

Sign of winter: Those barren pecan trees on the walk from the lib to Comer. Isn't it heart-breaking? But oh! so much fun when we come back from spring holidays (we hope!) and see them suddenly decked out in leaves again!

Reddest face of the week (and not from the Fall breezes cavorting about the campus) was Jeanne Espy Wednesday a.m. when she breezed into her political science class ten minutes before the American history class was dismissed. On realizing her error, she quietly refused to visit Dr. Farmer's nine o'clock class, preferring to retire to the corridor and, as she said, "blush!"

We ran across a bit of verse the other day that will sing itself right to your soul... if you're in love, which we trust you ARE! It makes fall look like spring and winter like summer. It's "Song," by Dana Burnett:

Love's on the highroad,  
Love's in the byroad—  
Love's on the meadow, and  
Love's in the mart!  
And down every byway  
Where I've taken my way  
I've met Love a-smiling—for  
Love's in my heart.

Are all you opera fans excited about next Monday night? Yessir, all the Met will have on us is the Diamond Horseshoe... and we're not sure but what we'll outdo even the Four Hundred when it comes to brains, beauty, and becoming clothes at our opera debut!

Before we go any farther, all sorts of congratulations to the Elite and to the beautiful Beauties and the fascinatin' Favorites... they're every one our favorites, too!

Here's a "Desk Motto" you might like to adopt for your own. It just fits me! (It's by Don Marquis.)

In Summer, Spring, and also Fall  
I do not like to work at all.  
In Winter, as you may have guessed,  
My favorite indoor sport is rest.



## SPORTS

By Marise Daves

It doesn't matter whether the subject is national education or Alabama education there are going to be some of our physical education faculty concerned. As all Education 310 students have learned, the first cardinal principle of education is health. And that's where the health and physical education staff comes in. Last Saturday Miss Saylor attended a meeting in Birmingham of all heads of departments of the A. E. A. Plans were made for A. E. A. which is to be held March 24-26.

Then on the national side, there is to be an American Education Week, November 8-13, during which the physical education department will sponsor a program on "Building Strong Bodies." This will be presented by the tumblers, golfers, tennisers, game-players, tap and modern dancers, and hikers in the physical education classes. Miss Watson is in charge of the program and she says it's to be a "killaroo."

November 13—that's the day that all good AC-ACs get their emblems. Bet all you slackers are gonna feel left out! Why don't you music make (Continued on page 4)



Have you ever been caught peeping through a keyhole? Rather embarrassing, isn't it? Well, your days of peeping through keyholes are over, cause your old snooper is going to do all your peeping for you. Now don't you leave your keys in the keyholes, 'cause you might be hoarding a lot of spice, and we're installing a "share - the - wealth" program down here.

SARA COLEMAN and MARTHA DINSMORE really had cute visitors last week-end—where do these Decatur girls get "It"? MARY McCURE is another little lassie from Decatur who knows how to slay 'em! She really slayed those sergeants at Elite Night, didn't she?

Does anyone know whether JAR-RAL DEAN CLEM has an ostrich farm? She certainly was decked out in plumes Saturday night. We didn't know they grew 'em like that around here!

Well, well, the SOPHOMORES have stretched their wardrobes to include some mighty pretty dresses for the Sophomore Hop. It's bound to be a big success with so many "sweet young blossoms" and the

## EDITOR'S NOTE

The ALABAMIAN welcomes letters for publications from both students and faculty members. In the future, however, all letters must be signed. It is against the editorial policy of the paper to print anonymous letters.

Auburn Knights.

BREAUX had a darling man up this week end and we liked him. She doesn't look so happy tho', since he went away. By the way, Breaux, did he make any comments on what a rainy day does to those locks of yours? We're not curious—just wondered.

The Sophomores have a way of letting MR. SOLOMON be their guide. They're definitely a loyal group of admirers and did you know they call him "Solid Sol"? Well, as we were saying about this guiding business, Mr. Solomon recommended "Now, Voyager" as a "three handkerchief" picture and the entire sophomore class turned out with their hankies.

Have you noticed how much happier HAL JEAN BLAIR is? It couldn't be the effect of that beautiful fur coat, could it? You're a lucky girl Hal Jean; if this war doesn't let up pretty soon, ye old snooper is going to have to send "Daddy out to get a rabbit skin to wrap his little college girl in!"

Three cheers for VIRGINIA WEST! She's one of the most remarkable girls on this campus. She's working from sun-up till bed-time and we never hear a word of complaint from her. How do you do it, Virginia? What we want to know is just who gets you up in time to blow the bugle every morning? And who in the world is able to keep you awake long enough to blow it again every night? Wonders will never cease!

JIMMIE COLVIN has the best sense of humor yet. Now do you see anything funny about the little song, "Rush, rush, rush, for Orange Crush?" Well, neither do we, but Jimmie giggles every time she hears it. Come on, Jimmie, and let us in on the secret.

MAGGIE RITTER must be running a dating agency. Two strange young men showed up on the campus Sunday afternoon and called for her. We don't know the particulars of the case, but later on we saw Maggie and ISABELLE EAST-ERLING at the tea house WITH DATES! Hey, look, Maggie, how 'bout arranging dates for the entire Senior Class? They're having such a hard time finding enough men to have down to their annual informal dance.

## The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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# Rudy Renfro Will Lead Out At Sophomore Hop November 14

## Decorations Will Be Blue And Silver

Auburn Knights Will Play; "Serenade In Blue" Is The Theme

One of this year's most popular songs, "Serenade in Blue," will be the theme for the Sophomore Hop on Saturday, November 14. The Auburn Knights will furnish the music. A blue and silver motif will be behind the orchestra with silver stars and Auburn Knights in silver letters. Silver stars will twinkle from the ceiling and the leadout will be from behind a large silver star surrounded by fleecy clouds.

The dance will be led by Rudy Renfro, president of the sophomore class, and her escort, Yedda Sanford, of Opelika. Her dress will feature a red velveteen top and full taffeta skirt.

Also in the lead out will be other class officers and committee chairmen including:

### Dell Clopton

Dell Clopton, vice - president, wearing a dress of multi-colored crepe and white chiffon, will attend with John Clopton of Scottsboro. Lillian Dodge, treasurer, gowned in pink satin featuring a long waist and skirt, will be escorted by Ed Jernigan, Greenville. Martha Jackson, representative to Executive Board, has chosen blue brocade trimmed with pink taffeta and her date is Bill Kirkley, Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Representative to Publications Board, Edith Foster, in a dress of white waffle pique trimmed with vari-colored flowers, featuring a sweetheart neck and full skirt will date Paul McCullum, University.

Mary Will Simpson, also representative to Publications Board, in black velvet will lead out with Jack Gwinn, Auburn. Dot Cathey, representative to Recreation Association, with Lee LaGrone, Selma, will be attired in rose velveteen and taffeta.

### Decorations Chairman

Jane Banks, chairman of decoration, will wear blue and silver made with a metallic top and net skirt featuring ruffled pockets. Her escort will be Gordon Isbell, Attalla. Mamie Deere, programs chairman, will wear white net and will be escorted by Elmo Cordes, Mobile.

Jane Ford, chairman of invitations, will wear a dress of white crepe with red, white and blue bodice. She will be escorted by Jimmy Wyatt, Montevallo. Jean Autry, chairman of restoration committee, wearing a red dress featuring a full skirt, will be escorted by George McMillan, Greenville.

Senators from the sophomore class will also be in the lead out. They are:

Jean Branyon, wearing an off-the-shoulder gown of white taffeta.

TRY OUR GOOD MEALS  
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Pictured above are the Campus Beauties, Favorites, and Elite who were chosen at the annual Montage-sponsored Elite Night held in Palmer Auditorium October 31. The six Beauties, top row, left to right, Sarah Griffith, Mary McClure, Evelyn Sharp, Sara Rumbley, Betty Wilkes, Rudy Renfro; Jeanne Espy, the only unopposed candidate for Miss Alabama College in the history of Elite Night, is pictured center top. Jean Ray, top right, was elected Musician. Second row, Jane Allen, who was chosen Writer; Favorites, pictured next, are Mildred Mayo, Nell Hodges, Mary Maxwell, Mishie Wood, Anita Carroll, Marjorie Hester, Mary Curlee, Martha Dinsmore. Gwendolyn Williams, Hostess, is on extreme right. Third row, Lois Blake, Executive, and another view of the Favorites. Elite pictured on bottom row, left to right, are Dorothy Watson, Actress; Nelladeane Chandler, Scientist; Betty Roper, Artist; Ann Cumbee, Athlete. The nine Elite were chosen by vote of the student body. Beauties and Favorites were picked by Sgt. Bill Suchanek and Sgt. Bill Sprickman, both of Craig Field, and Sgt. Jack W. Atkins, of Maxwell Field.

## CHRISTMAS!

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## Alumnotes

A newsy letter from Mary Grace Orr, '42, gives a splendid report of A. C. alumnae who are affiliated with TVA. Mary Grace and Dorothy Farr, '42, are living together in Knoxville, Tenn. They are fortunate in having in their neighborhood Sally Marshall, '41, and Melba Ruth Jones, '42. (Incidentally, news has just reached us that Melba Ruth has recently received a promotion with TVA.) Mary Grace and Melba Ruth aren't content to "call it a day" when their working hours are over, and are also taking night courses at the University of Tennes-

see. Imo Heacock, '42, is taking graduate work at the University of Tennessee. May Lyman Woods, '41, and Sara Barclift, '41, are working at a TVA dam in Fontana, N. C. Mary Grace says these seven alumnae are planning a get-together.

Three more alumnae have joined the ranks of the WAACs:

Elizabeth (Bettie) Ryland, ex-'35. Evelyn Ware, '37.

Geraldine Redden, '42.

Our attention has been called to two alumnae who have decided to study physiotherapy: Mary Roach, '42, has received her appointment to report to Springfield, Ill., for her training. Louise Jones, '36, is re-

ceiving her training in this field at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

### MAKE

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POPULAR MUSIC



## Harmans Will Give Formal Faculty Reception Tonight

President and Mrs. A. F. Harman will entertain the faculty at a formal reception, Friday, November 6, at the president's home, Flower Hill. Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Mary M. McCoy. In the receiving line with the host and hostess will be Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills.

Miss Ollie Tillman will be hostess in the dining room. Martha Jackson, Edith Callaway, Norma Robinson, Dona Ve Walden, Julia Vernon, Ann Boyd, Lena Crain, and Adaline McLendon McCartney will assist in serving.

Miss Georgie Leeper and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds will preside at the coffee table in the drawing room. Jeanne Espy, Carolyn Blair, Lois Blake, and Gwendolyn Williams will serve punch.

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READY TO WEAR

Across from the Bus Station

Sophomore Hop

(Continued from page 3)

feta, will be escorted by Douglas Ballard, Auburn. Betty Perryman in blue net skirt and silver brocaded top will attend with George Perryman of Montgomery.

Elizabeth Ray will wear an aqua blue dress featuring fitted waist and three-quarter length sleeves. Her escort will be Guy Rhodes, Columbiana. Annie Laurie Sims in a red jersey dress has as her date Perry Steen, Birmingham.

Eva Hancock has selected white taffeta brocaded in gold with a sweetheart neck. She will be escorted by Gordon Daves, Jr., Cullman. Julia Ward in white taffeta will attend with Bill Rotenberry, Montevallo.

Committees in charge of arrangements will be:

Decorations: Jane Banks, chairman; Jean Branyon, Dot Cathey, Elizabeth Ray, Mickey Davis, Joy Camp, Carolyn Espy, Hal Jean Blair, Anita Carroll, Ruby Hill, Margie Jackson, Peggy Hollis, Jimmie Nettles, Dot Thornton, Josephine Folmar.

Invitations: Jane Ford, chairman; Mary Stanley Lillich, Margaret

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Reid Pays Visit To Zeta Phi Eta

The vice-president of National Zeta Phi Eta, Mrs. Marion Brown Reid, will visit the Alabama College chapter for a few days this week. She will arrive Friday, November 6.

Every chapter of Zeta Phi Eta is receiving a visit from one of the national officers because of the cancellation of the annual convention due to transportation difficulties. The object is to get acquainted with the local chapters.

Kent, Ann Johnson.

Programs: Mamie Deere, chairman; Betty Dunn, Margie Hester, Marie Hollingsworth, Eva Hancock, Billie Jean Young, Jean Vandiver, Margaret Kent, Betty Wilkes, Odesa Davis, Eloise Smith, Billie Fae Gunter.

Restoration: Jean Autry, chairman; Dot Williams, Margaret Reynolds, Jean Fason, Florice Sims, Marjorie Hester, Carolyn Thomas, Maxine Brogden, Nell Moore, Jimmie Nettles, Betty Aiken.

Refreshments: Martha Jackson, chairman; Marie Hollingsworth, Peggy Hollis, Elizabeth Pope, Euphrasia Kyser, Mary Louise Smith, Irene Samford.

Lighting: Mary Will Simpson, chairman; Rebecca Jennings, Jimmie Reeves, Stumpy Smith, Helen Gardner.

Opera

(Continued from page 1)

seasons with the Metropolitan.

Lucielle Browning, young North Carolina winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, will be heard here as Berta. The Swiss conductor, Walter Deloux, has been selected as director for the production. Mr. Decloux has won his doctorate in philosophy, literature, and the history of music, and has studied music with Professor Adolf Sandberger, at the Trapp Conservatory in Munich, and with the great conductor, Felix Weingartner. Recently he served as assistant to Arturo Toscanini at the famous Lucerne International Music Festival, and conductor of the Grand Orchestra Symphonique there.

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Religious Emphasis Week

(Continued from page 1)

jor organizations, plans for Religious Emphasis Week.

In discussing his subject, the Lord's Prayer, Dr. Foote raised such questions as, what do we mean when we say "daily bread" and why would God lead us into temptation?

Sports

(Continued form Page 2)

jors out with a little of that talent you've been acquiring over in Calkins and write up some peppy, healthy songs for AC-AC?

The dining room charts have been showing a swell attendance at breakfast. But let's keep it up. Just being an AC-AC for a couple of weeks won't keep you physically fit for another two weeks. A non AC-AC said the other day that it didn't suit her to be an AC-AC. Wonder if it suits all the boys our age to give up their college work, their jobs, and their whole futures to go and fight for freedom so that we may enjoy life.

The physical education majors, along with some other energetic souls, have been offering proof of evolution in their pecan-picking. If you don't believe it, just take a walk up to Dr. Harman's and look up in the pecan trees. They're doing pretty well, too.

The newest way to get your exercise is calesthenics. The physical education majors are beginning a class on Thursdays at 2:30. And when they learn a little they'll be glad to teach everybody—won't you, girls? Then we'll ALL have sore muscles!

Holcombe's

FOOD FOR THOSE NIGHT-TIME FEASTS!

Shop at JOE KLOTZMAN'S for your Best Buys. Home of GEORGIANNA DRESSES

Tomorrow Is Date Set For AXA Dance

Club Will Provide Dancing, Games, And Sale Of War Stamps

Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary journalism society, will sponsor a tea dance and game party for the students tomorrow from 3:30-5:30 in Tutwiler fun room.

The dance will carry out the patriotic theme with ten and twenty-five cent war stamps being sold. Decorations will feature the patriotic motif. Facilities will be provided for the playing of bridge and other card games. There will be a five-cent admission charge.

Anne Rinehart is in charge of refreshments for the entertainment and Mary Frances Maddox is decorations chairman. Martha Jackson has been appointed publicity head. The war stamp committee is headed by Anne Appleton.

Laura Watson and Virginia West will sell the war stamps at the dance. Mrs. Zoe Black, who is an Apha Chi Alpha alumna, is sponsor of the organization.

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## Programs Are Scheduled For Thanksgiving

### Religion And Sports Will Be Included In Holiday Observance

Thanksgiving on Alabama College campus will be observed with a variety of programs presented during the day. The first program will be a religious service at ten o'clock in Palmer Auditorium in which all the local churches are uniting. The Rev. T. M. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preside and Dr. F. B. Pearson, Baptist minister, will be the main speaker. The Rev. M. R. Boucher, new Methodist minister, will also appear on the program. The College Glee Club will render several selections.

The afternoon program will include inter-class sports and Thanksgiving Vespers. The sports program, beginning at 2:30, will feature inter-class contests with the freshmen and juniors as one team against the sophomores and seniors as another team. The plan is for a general play time with all sorts of games and contests between the two teams.

A Thanksgiving Vespers program sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be given by a Choir, the Modern Dance Group, and the Speech Chorus in Palmer Auditorium at 5:15, Thanksgiving afternoon.

The following program has been planned for the service: An organ prelude by Prof. H. D. LeBaron will be followed by "The Star Spangled Banner" which will be sung by the audience. "Come Ye Faithful People" will be the number rendered by the choir. Dr. A. W. Vaughan will read a Thanksgiving proclamation which George Washington made during his administration.

"Prayer of Thanksgiving" is to be given by the choir and the Dance Group, followed by the choir singing "Onward, Ye People." The Speech Chorus will give "The Leaves and the Wind," "Vagabond Song," "A Hymn for Thanksgiving Day," and "A Prayer for This House." The Dance Group and the Speech Chorus will interpret Psalm 150 and the Dance Group will dance to the "Doxology."

The final event of the day will be a picnic supper.

## Records Prove Library Useful

Did you ever stop to wonder how many books you read last year? An investigation into this question proves very interesting.

Students in the regular session, September to June, checked out an average of 38½ books per person, while using 73 reference books in the library. The summer school record is 11 books per person checked out and 14 reference books used. Would you believe you were that studious?

When you compare our report with a study of 58 undergraduate colleges and universities made by G. F. Prudy, librarian of Wayne University, which shows a median of 29.3 volumes per student for home use, 33.8 volumes for use in the library, our pride swells a little more.

Out of the 43,445 books circulated last year, the leading figure was fiction with social science running second. That only indicates a definite interest in good literature and sociology, no doubt.

In addition to books, 270 periodicals were checked out and 4,123 unbound ones used in the library, besides the current numbers and

(Continued on page 3)

### CALENDAR

Nov. 21 — Freshman play, Palmer, 7:30 p.m.

November 25 — Faculty party for students, Reynolds Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving Day Program: Religious services, Palmer, 10 a.m.; Inter-class sports and games contests, Field House and Athletic Field, 2:30 p.m.; Vespers, Palmer, 5:15 p.m.

Nov. 28 — Senior class informal dance, Tutwiler Fun Room, 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 1 — Broadcasts, Station WAPI, "Views and Reviews," 2:15 p.m.; Orchestra, 9:00 p.m.

## Navy Considers Adding Pre-Service Training For WAVES To College

Lt. O. H. Swayze, of the United States Navy, who is stationed in Birmingham, visited the campus Monday, November 16, to discuss the establishment of pre-service training for the WAVES at Alabama College.

The curriculum committee is working on a program using Lt. Swayze's suggestions which will be submitted to his office in Birmingham. From there it will be sent to Washington for approval.

## Gallico Gives Charm Hints For Those With And Without

The November 15, 1942, issue of VOGUE magazine holds for you a charm barometer by which you may determine why it is your rooms are ankle deep in orchids and your telephone ringing overtime. Conversely, girls who can barely maneuver an invitation from the knock-kneed boy with the weak eyes and flat feet who was rejected by the draft board, may acquire some hints at what might be the trouble. In either case,

## College Orchestra To Broadcast Half-Hour Program

Tuesday, November 24, the College Orchestra will present a thirty minute radio program over Station WAPI, from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The orchestra will be directed by York Kildea. Officers of the organization are Virginia Spann, president; Julia Ward, vice-president; Edith Foster, secretary; and Annie Laurie Boggs, treasurer. This is the first time the orchestra has been the only feature of a half-hour program.

At 2:15 "Views and Reviews" will present Carolyn Breaux as news commentator. Lois Blake will review THE PIED PIPER. December 1, "Views and Reviews" will have Miss Anne Wilcox, supervisor of the kindergarten, as guest speaker. Carolyn Breaux will review MR. AND MRS. CUGAT and Dorothy Watson will be in charge of the news.

## Alpha Chi Alpha Will Initiate Jackson At Supper Party Tonight

Martha Jackson will be formally initiated tonight into Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary journalism society. The organization plans to have a supper party in Reynolds afterwards in honor of the initiate.

Alpha Chi Alpha officers are Jane Allen, president; Mary Frances Maddox, vice-president; and Anne Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

## Figaro Invites Mitchell To Lunch At Thomas Jefferson

By Mary Frances Maddox

A bus trip! The thrill of a lifetime! It might have happened to any one of us. But it DID happen to Martha Mitchell. Remember the opera? Remember Figaro? Well, she actually had lunch with him in Birmingham!

It's a long, long story, but here it is in brief: Martha had to go to Birmingham, lucky girl, on Tuesday after the Opera to have her eyes tested. By chance, she caught that 8:25 bus to Calera. By chance, also, the Wagner Opera Company members happened to catch that same

bus. When the passengers changed at Calera, a dark-complexioned young man came over and asked Martha if he could sit by her. Well, what could one say but "Yes?"

Well, naturally conversation followed and by the time the bus stopped at the bus station, logically, a luncheon date was set. Martha still had to see the optometrist. And so they separated. Later with bella-donna adding to her glamour, Martha and "Figaro," Carlos Ramirez by name, had lunch at the T. J.—or Thomas Jefferson Hotel to you. There's more yet to come. While dining, who should appear but Paul Lukas and two of the actresses who were currently appearing in Birmingham in the play, "Watch on the Rhine."

After a long conversation, Martha and Figaro departed for a sight-seeing tour of the "Magic City." On the way around, they made a stop at the drug store and he (Figaro) bought Martha a nice-sized bottle of Emerande de Coty as something to remember him by. As the afternoon progressed, Carlos invited Martha to stay over and go dancing that night. Well, what could one say but "no."

But he wouldn't take "no" for an answer and suggested she call him about six o'clock. He went to get a haircut and she to shop. On her rounds, she met Mr. Stabler and had an offer of a ride back to A. C. So—she called the hotel and broke the date definitely—

A sad ending! Well, that ain't all! Carlos is going to sing with Andre Kostelanetz and promised to send her a telegram when the big day arrives. At present he is having his nose made beautiful—all in a day's work when you have a seven-year contract in Hollywood!

◆ the following hints are delivered to you by Paul Gallico with all the delicacy of an eight-ton pneumatic trip-hammer:

Don't go around pulling and yanking at your clothes. It makes the man nervous. Instead of thinking about you, he begins to worry and starts studying the mechanics of what holds you together, and whether or not he finds out, you're sunk. Also, slips that show are Glamour-Killer No. 1.

If you ask the guy you're with, "Do you love me?" every hour on the hour, you're a pain in the neck, my dear.

Don't wear V for Victory ornaments. If you want to be patriotic, just step over to the nearest bank or post office and get yourself a War Bond.

Hair nets are Glamour-Killer No. 2. They're indelibly stamped on the male mind with dust rags. They kill the hair—and the man's interest, too.

Wear soft and compressible garments. Nobody likes to embrace a porcupine. And relax when you're dancing. Chances are all the guy wants is to dance with you. And the boys in uniform get all the fighting they want in the field without having to go six fast rounds with you. When dancing, also, don't show off all your little kicks and side steps. If he's a good dancer, he'll hate you for spoiling his dance. If he's not, he'll be nervous anyway.

Don't fill your letters to your absent sweetie with your personal symptoms of love-longing, combined with some straight physiology on the state of your heart muscle. Give him all the little trivia about the shopping tour and going to the movies with Uncle George. He gets a picture of you innocently employed in a world peopled wholly by females with an occasional male relative. Anyway, there's not one woman in a hundred who can write a good love-letter, and very few writers can.

(Continued on Page 4)

◆ Clubs Collect For Welfare And War

The Sociology Club, Sigma Alpha Sigma, and the Secretarial Club are making collections for welfare work and the war effort.

The Sociology Club is collecting old eye-glass frames which they will sell or trade to an optical company for glasses for children. Anyone who has discarded an old pair of glasses and who wishes to contribute them should see Jo Martin in 303 Tutwiler.

Sigma Alpha Sigma, honorary secretarial society, and the Secretarial Club are making a drive for old stockings which will be used in war manufacturing. This collection is being headed by the Lights Out Committee of the Secretarial Club.

## Freshman Plays Will Be Given Tomorrow Night

### Farner, Trumbauer Are Directing Three Plays By Goodman

The freshman class will present three plays by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman Saturday, November 21, at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium.

These plays, ranging from light comedy to serious drama, are Goodman's THE GREEN SCARF, DUST OF THE ROAD, and A MAN CAN ONLY DO HIS BEST. Miss June W. Farner is director and technical director of the plays, assisted by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer. The production of the plays will be carried out by the freshmen.

Carolyn Hodgson as the Woman and Ruth Dodson, characterizing the Man, are the only characters in THE GREEN SCARF. The cast of DUST OF THE ROAD includes Helen Parrish, playing the old man; Margaret Ensign as Prudence Steele; Dorothy Faust, a tramp; and Eugenia Kilgoar, characterizing Peter Steele.

A MAN CAN ONLY DO HIS BEST is a portrayal of life in Italy in the Eighteenth Century. Heading the list of characters is Louise Ward who will play Gillis. Other members of the cast are Marjorie Moorer, the Doctor; Alice Mayfield, Julietta; Rosemary Smith, Simonetta; Catherine Bryan, Captain Pasuli; Doris Holley, First Gendarme; Pat MacDonald, Second Gendarme; and Geraldine Ford, the Mayor.

### Production Staff

Members of the production staff are Wanda Roy, who is production manager, and La Nelle Taylor, assistant stage manager. Mary Wadsworth is prompter.

The staging committee is composed of Annette Hixon, Janice Stephens, Ann King, Mildred Deason, Betty Melson, Betty Bradley, Betty Holder, Mary Jean Hopson, Mary Frances Beavers, Mamie Lou Pipkin, and Emily Vann. Members of the lighting committee are Annie Ruth Beasley, chairman, Florence Holland, Sarah Marletté, and LaVona Ashmore.

### Costume Committee

Clare Cotney is chairman of the costume committee and serving with her are Geraldine Masterson, Peggy Puse, Martha Robinson, Mattie Jo Johnson, Elizabeth Barkett, Mary MacIntosh, Juanita Battles, Olana Watson, Evelyn Henegar, and Evelyn Sharp.

Chairman of the make-up committee is Ann Boyd and committee members are Jane Halstead, Betty Buchmann, Sally Richmond, Dorothy Jean Roddy, LaVona Ashmore, and Celia Lightfoot.

Annie Cobb Hall and Marvaline Morrow are co-chairmen of the property committee. Their committee

(Continued on page 3)

## Senior Seminar Members Hear Regular Program On Sabbath Observance

The Senior Seminar met Wednesday night, November 11, and a program on Sabbath Observance was presented with the following girls taking part: Mary Helen Goodman, Virginia Sterling, Alline Ellis, Gladys Whitman, Mary T. Adams, and Marjorie Stith.

The president, Gene Savely, appointed a committee consisting of Sue Holman, Mary T. Adams, and Olivia Hines to prepare a list of possible projects for the Senior Seminar this year. Suggestions were made for a Thanksgiving program for the next meeting, which will be held November 25.

## Faculty Will Give Thanksgiving Party

The faculty and staff of Alabama College will entertain the students with games and dancing at a Thanksgiving party from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 25, in Reynolds Hall.

Those in charge of arrangements are Mesdames Mary M. McCoy, Isobel Campbell Bruce, Evelyn Burton, Elizabeth B. Chamberlin, Louise Duncan, Mary McLeod McNeill, Allene D. Smith, and Laura Lyman Woods, Misses Annie Kemp and Anna Irvin and Mr. Miscislaw Ziolkowski.

## Omicron Nu Initiates Three In Reynolds

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, had its semi-annual initiation service recently in the small dining room in Reynolds. The pledges taken into full membership were Mary T. Adams, Mabel Breland, Mary Glenn Moore. After the service, the new members were entertained at a picture show party.

## Napier And Stabler Will Attend Meeting

Dean T. H. Napier and Professor Carey V. Stabler, as president of the faculty, will represent Alabama College at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which meets in Memphis, Tenn., November 30 to December 4.



## Editorial

### Tags

It is interesting watching folks in a store, looking over clothes, trinkets and things—and always going after the tags! The tags that suggest the worth of the thing. And how much they do tell!

In a way everything carries a tag, though it may not be attached or visible. Quality, for instance, stands out. And the finer, more expensive things usually are the plain things. Simple, flowing lines, emphasizing the quality.

Even the professions tag a man. You can almost pick out the doctor, minister, lawyer, or business man. And so down the line. We all recall how Sherlock Holmes always looked for the tag to a man or woman—and he usually found it.

The loud talking person, the gossip, the habitual complainer, the time waster, the idler—each carries a tag, and everyone who comes in contact with any one of them, knows instantly just what sort of a tag hangs there.

You see tags on people's faces, too. Sometimes the tag hangs from their eyes, or you see it in the set of their mouth, or it may show in the face as a whole. From the scars, or deepened lines, you may read of dissipation, or great courage. A face doesn't lie.

Even a person's walk tags him. What a person is the world knows from his tags. Often you need not even talk to such a one—for there are the tags—many of them. Even noting the companions of a man or woman is to give you the right tag that belongs to each.

Why shouldn't we strive to so live and do, that we may take pride in having people note the tag, or tags, that we show?—George Matthew, Adams in THE BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD.

### The Secret Press

A review of reports that filter through to still free nations reveals that every occupied country has a secret press, and that people risk their lives daily to tell what is going on outside Hitler's pale.

Three secret papers are published in The Netherlands. These newspapers, which include news from London broadcasts and instructions for sabotage, are in the main stencilled as printing facilities are not available. In Belgium there are 130 secret papers, LA LIBRE BELGIQUE which appeared during World War I being the most famous. Approximately 180 clandestine papers have appeared in Poland.

Here in America we still have freedom of the press—freedom to give an accurate, untainted picture of daily events. Let us think about this as Thanksgiving approaches, and add it to our ever-growing list of things for which we have to be thankful.

### "Minute Maids At War"

November 22-28 has been set aside nationally for "minute women at war" week for the purpose of intensifying the part that women are playing in the war effort. In Alabama this week will be known as "Minute Maids at War." The women's clubs in Montevallo are planning to do their part by sponsoring booths downtown for this entire week to sell war stamps. Here on the campus we have been trying to do our part by salvaging all materials that may be used to advantage, such as scrap metal, old newspapers are also being collected. Students are working individually and in club groups to conserve electricity. The Red Cross group has asked us to sign up some of our vacant periods to help with sewing.

Let us observe "Minute Maids at War Week" by intensifying our war efforts and striving more than ever before to do our part.

## Views... In the News

By Martha Jackson

The freshman actors and stage crews are having their last nervous tantrums before their big night tomorrow; sophomores are just catching their breath after their big blowout last week-end; seniors are tying up the last details in preparation for their informal November 28 and all of us are trying to explain those nine weeks' grades to parents who don't seem to be able to grasp the fact that D's are almost as good as C's and that F's aren't really on there to stay!

In other words, whatta week!

The weather is undecided whether to nip our frost-bitten ears right off or to sweat us back into our summer duds. The trees are all bare, but the temperature feels like a jungle. Such is life, I guess.

As many times as you've been in the lib and looked at the clock, how often have you noticed what is atop that sedate time-piece? Ten to one you haven't even noticed that little ivory-tusked elephant! I hadn't until the other day... which shows how well I was concentrating on my history reading!

Final breath from that opera: What we really liked BEST about Miss Reggiani's portrayal of the 17th Century Rosina were her scarlet fingernail polish and her dainty wrist watch. To say nothing of the prominent zipper up her back.

Here are a couple of "Cinquains" by Adelaide Crapsey of which we are fond:

#### November Night

Listen...

With faint dry sound,

Like steps of passing ghosts,

The leaves, frost-crisp'd, break from the trees

and fall.

#### Niagara

(seen on a night in November)

How frail

Above the bulk

Of crashing water hangs,

Autumnal, evanescent, wan,

The moon.

By the way, if you're planning to jaunt home or somewhere else next week-end, think twice before you take a seat on a train or bus. Are you keeping someone's brother or husband or boy friend in the service from getting home just as soon as possible because you are trotting over to see a football game or are bound for home and mother? We've all got to think twice before we take off anywhere these days. There are too many other people more important than we are these days. It's our turn to take a back seat... in fact, not to take a seat at all, if it's on a train or bus. These are the things we can do for our country and for the men who are fighting our war.

Add items that make one's mouth water for hope chests, housekeeping, and the like: All the beautiful and inexpensive crystal ware displayed in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, and so forth. Added incentive: They're all monogrammed! Woe is me!

Are you beginning to be worried silly over what you're going to give your various friends and relatives for Christmas? Have you thought of War Stamps? Of course, they know how much you spend on them then; but \$5.00 worth of War Stamps will be worth \$5.00 to them, whereas \$5.00 worth of perfume or scented soaps or bath salts wouldn't be worth half the money to some people.

Incidentally, what I think anyone would appreciate more than anything else (I know I would!) is a pair of genuine NYLON hose! Of course, they'd probably have to be put on display for three or four months just for folks to look at, but wouldn't it be nice to have a pair?

Someone said sometime or other that all good things have to end. Well, this isn't a good thing, but it has to end anyway.

Fooled ya, didn't I?



— Looks like we'll have to move over this Thanksgiving —

## As We Go To Press . . .

By Mary Ruth Graham

The American forces have been overwhelmingly victorious over the Japanese who have made a desperate effort to gain control of the Solomons. The U. S. naval and air forces have sunk 23 Jap war vessels and damaged seven others. The U. S. suffered the loss of only eight ships and not very large personnel losses. Military strategists describe this as the greatest naval battle since Jutland, which was a naval battle in 1916 between the British fleet and the German fleet which assured Allied supremacy of the seas. So great were the losses suffered by the enemy that authorities think it unlikely that Japan will risk what strength she has left in a new attempt to retake the strategic Guadalcanal area.

On the African front Rommel is retreating west beyond Bengasi before the British Eighth Army. But the implications here may not be so optimistic as they sound. German military sources in Berlin have indicated that Rommel was planning to make a stand soon and DNB said that the main part of

the smashed army had reached prepared positions. There was a possibility that Rommel was planning to make a stand at El Agneati where he stopped another British army in 1941. Too, we must remember that in retreating westward Rommel is getting closer to his supply bases and help from Italy.

The anti-poll tax bill which does away with poll tax in federal elections has passed the House but has reached a complete dead-lock in the Senate. This is due to a filibuster by sixteen southern senators who have the poll tax in their respective states. A filibuster is an effort to keep bills from coming to the floor for vote by any method that is effective and legal. Usually it takes the form of long debates, arguments, reading of documents, etc., on any subject the senator feels inclined to develop. The southern senators are fighting this bill on the theory that the abolition of poll tax by the federal government would be an encroachment upon state's rights. Also, they maintain that the poll tax is a source of revenue. The other senators see in this fight a fight against democracy.

## Alumnotes

The following Montgomery alumnae are helping in war work: Lulu Palmer, '21, Recreation for Soldiers and Defense Workers, Graphic Services for Camps, Adult Education for War Services, and War Information Center; Anna Laura Dunn, '24, (Mrs. D. S. Hagood), USO hostess and surgical dressings; Hattie Lyman, '26, knitting and surgical dressings; Ruth Rice (Mrs. Joe E. Graham), '39, Filter Center; Louise Ellis, '33, WPA Recreation for Soldiers; Grace ("Chicken") Wilson, '36, WPA Recreation for Soldiers and Defense Workers; Lucy Lee Pruitt (Mrs. Shan H. Sellers), '33, First Aid Instruction; Eloise Deynolds (Mrs. Bryant Rushing), '38, First Aid and Filter Center; Adele Kirk, surgical dressings; Annie Seay Owen, '32, First Aid and Red Cross bandages; Sara Christenberry, '40, USO hostess; Nell Taylor (Mrs. Earl Adams), '35, Red Cross Home Service, Civilian Defense Council and Filter Center; Odelle Carmichael, '26, Director of the Bureau of War Services, assistant in training courses of USO Traveler's Aid; Eugenia (Mrs. Guerry Pruett), '28, Red Cross bandages and knitting, also on committee to furnish flowers to Maxwell and Gunter Fields' hospitals; Frances L. Jones, '37, WPA Recreation for Soldiers and Defense Workers; and Mildred Wild (Mrs. Blake Campbell), '37, Red Cross knitting.

Jean Liston, '31, has recently accepted the position of Field Secretary of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief. In this capacity she will work with women and young people in the synods, presbyteries, and local organizations.

Elizabeth Powell, '32, has taken a position with Red Cross and is recreation director at Darnall General Hospital, Danville, Ky.

Frances Anne Green, '39, is doing office work in Washington, D. C. Lillie Lee, ex-'36, is also in the nation's capital. She is working in the Engineer Department of the War Department.

Mrs. E. Marvin Thomas, Jr. (Margaret Lee, ex-'40) is now at home in Gadsden while her husband, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Forces, is stationed in Palestine.

Dorothy Allen, '42, is enrolled at the Library School of Emory University.

Mattie Lucy Stokes, '40, is teaching in Pine Hill, Ala.

Louise Yeager, '39, is dietitian at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

Mattie Hyde, '40, and Jean Childress, '42, are laboratory technicians at Norwood Clinic, Birmingham.

Anita Motes, '41, has joined the staff of the Talladega County Welfare Department.

Helen Burns (Mrs. Ed Crosland), ex-'36, is residing in Washington, D. C.

Mary Ling Hayley, '30, state supervisor of home economics education, has recently spoken to the Montgomery Y. W. C. A. Girls Club (Continued on Page 4)

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## Colgate Survey Shows Campus Leaders Brainy

By Associated Collegiate Press

When the cheerleader pleads hoarsely for a "Fight, fight, Siwash" and then does a cartwheel through the rain, don't question his intelligence—he's probably a little brighter than the average.

That's the finding of a survey conducted at Colgate University. The investigation was aimed at determining what relationship, if any, existed between intelligence of Colgate seniors and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The results throw a little cold water on the "big campus man," the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Statistics show it's not the fact that he participates, but what he takes part in—that gives a clue to his gray matter.

And as for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's 3 per cent smarter than the average.

Long suspected, one fact was established that the varsity letter for skill in major sports usually adorns a strong back and an I. Q. 11 per cent below average.

The survey revealed that 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors engaged in no extra-curricular activities. The most intelligent group, 16 per cent above the average, worked on student publications.

Ratings for men participating in social, religious, dramatic, musical, managerial and cheerleading activities were found to be "slightly above average."

## Fraternity Elects McCall Officer

Miss Margaret McCall, head of the physical education department, was recently elected national director of public relations of Delta Psi Kappa. She will serve on the Grand Council of this organization for two years. Delta Psi Kappa is the national honorary professional fraternity for women in the field of physical education.

## Senate Sponsors New Sticker Design

The Senate, under the direction of Lois Blake, president, is sponsoring a "put Alabama College on the map" campaign. One feature of the campaign is the designing of a new official sticker to go on each student's suitcase. All the students are invited to enter the contest and design the new seal. The deadline for entries is November 25. A prize of one dollar will be given to the one designing the best judged design.

A committee headed by Johnnie Faye Hill, chairman, Edith Foster and Jean Branyon, is in charge of arrangements for the campaign. The stickers will be sold at a later date before the Christmas holidays.

## SPORTS

Today is the day—yes, it has finally arrived. For today at 12:00 in convocation all those candy and coke "deniers," those get-to-bed people, and those breakfast eaters will be rewarded for their perseverance. Miss McCall will give the award to Marian Simpler, and she will present the awards to all the other aspiring major - generals, lieutenants, and privates first-class. For these girls are no longer buck privates, but are being promoted. And they begin on their new charts today—you see, they're losing no time in seeking further advancement. So remember, all you people who are still buck privates in the rear, turn over a new leaf and be true AC-ACs, and true AC-ACs will be picking up pecans, too—it's fun climbing the trees—the nuts just fall like rain.

Frances Croley, a phys. ed. alumna, spent last week in Washington, and has received a Red Cross recreation appointment for January 25. Jerry Redden, another p. e. alumna, has been made acting sergeant in her WAAC company in Des Moines.

The college archery record from 40 yards has been broken. Emily Smith shot 125. It seems that one paper got things rather mixed up and named Nelladeane Chandler as the champion A. C. archer. How 'bout that?

Mark time, mark—left, right, left, right — it's beautiful weather for hiking, and there are lists of hiking chaperons and suggested hikes on all bulletin boards. If you want a "double-time it," there's soccer every afternoon at 4:30. Don't let your

(Continued on Page 4)

## Freshman Play

(Continued from page 1)

tee members are Winnie Holcomb, Frances Woodfin, Sally Hodges, Maude Elizabeth Allen, Ann Campbell, Zoe Reid, Jessie MacMosely, Beatrice Phillips, Helen Allen, Elizabeth Kelly, Frances Smith, Sylvia Faircloth, Jane Norris, Anne Parke, Marian Rhodes, and Mary Wordworth.

The publicity committee is made up of Jean Gibbons, chairman, Martha Dinsmore, Judy Allen, Wanda Roy, and Maude Elizabeth Allen.



A. C. girls really did "trip the light fantastic" last week-end. Right here on our own campus men were just zooming around. As were orchids, gardenias, and various other varieties of colorful petals. Just flowers of young Southern Womanhood, I guess. Anyhow, the Soph's Hop was a howling success, and we wouldn't mind if that sort of thing happened more often, would we, Boo Hollis and Dottie Johnson? We hear that they had a swell time taking care of the sophomores' dates. The Auburn boys tagged them "Solids!" And while the sophomores danced to the wondrous music of the Auburn Knights about thirteen girls rushed off to Montgomery to attend the cadet graduation dance at Maxwell Saturday night. Helen Christenberry, Thelma Hassler, and Sara Reddoch really binged with their dates. Why, the first thing Chris knew she was in the lead-out walking through an arch of sabers—discussing archery. Chris was just thanking her lucky stars that she knew a little archery—her date is a champeen (he and Nelladeane), makes his own arrows 'n everything. Sara Reddoch also hit bull's eye—her Bostonian Cadet wants to come up this week-end—HMM! Do they call it love at first sight? And—Thelma Hassler dropped a slug in the slot, and out rolled a former singer with Sammy Kaye's orchestra who believes in Fate. He also writes short stories—you oughta see Thelma Jane over in the libe digging up the POSTS to read his stories. Betty Roper, Maggie Ritter, Virginia West, Carolyn Breaux, Frances Utley, Jean Gramling, Jo Martin, Miriam Brabham, Carol Gardien, Gerry Glass have not as yet given full reports of their gay week-end.

Annie Ruth, how do you like your new roommate? (Referring to the mouse, not Gene.)

Are you gullible? Well, okay, then. Gladys Whitman's Russell missed his bus the other night. He just pushed and shoved but couldn't possibly make it. So Gladys returned to find him sitting in the bus depot. Sounds fishy to us.

How in the world does Archevia Christian keep up with all her men when some send pictures, some telegrams, some telephone calls, and others just send frequent specials?

Elise, in the home management house the third time always tells the tale, even in making tea.

It isn't the first of the month, but there are certainly plenty of "Bills" floating around. Sarah Coleman's new man is a "Bill." We've passed our approval on him, Sarah. Then there is Ruth Caulfield's Bill who is making her go around with that dreamy look. And Martha Jackson sings "My Bill" mornin', noon, and night—especially since last week-end. They really have got it bad, and how!

Wonder if Maude Elizabeth Allen's cute date from the U. of A. could have been a BILL, too.

Sara Rumbley tied her best square knot Tuesday night. Weddings are becoming quite the custom on ye old campus—and don't we envy the lucky couples and speaking of marriages, what's all this about Eva Hancock. We're sure of her third finger, left hand number, but we are not so sure about that little number, "The Wedding March," that Violet serenaded her with the other night. They (Violet and husband, Eva and Gordon) went to Birmingham Sunday, and nobody knows ALL the particulars.

How glad we'll be when Marjorie Stith gets that suit finished so she can smile again! Cheer up, Marjorie. Others have lived through it even if it does seem doubtful.

Treat yourself to some of those  
LUSCIOUS WAFFLES  
at  
**Montevallo Cafe**

## Seniors Will Give Annual Informal Dance November 28

The Senior Class will entertain at an informal dance in the Fun Room in Tutwiler November 28 from 7:00 until 11:00 p.m.

Carolyn Blair, class president, has announced the following chairmen of the committees in charge of arrangements: Sarah Griffith, Hilda Gissendanner, hostesses; Jane Flurry, Phyllis Korth, restoration; Margaret Carpenter, Mildred Mayo, refreshments; Virginia Ziner, Nell Stone, hat check; Dot Davis, Sarah Cosper, music; Sarah Cartwright, Genevieve Creagh, restoration.

Chaperons will be Miss Katherine Vickery, Miss Elisabeth Conn, and Mr. Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, who are senior class advisers.

## Delta Phi Alpha Has Outing At Harmans'

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, had a wiener roast last Monday at President A. F. Harman's barbecue pit. Miss Grace Word, the faculty adviser, and members Martha Mitchell, Emily Burges, Peggy Kirk, Annie Ruth Beasley, Nelladeane Chandler, and Naomi Meyer were present. While the group was sitting around the fire after supper, Miss Word led them in singing some familiar German songs.

## Library

(Continued from page 1)  
bound volumes on open shelves. It's enough to increase the head band of A. C. several sizes to realize what an intelligentsia its student body is.

At the present time, the library has over 44,000 books, and receives 313 periodicals and 8 magazine indexes. One hundred thirty-five of the books were presented to the library last year; 22 in Spanish given by Anita Ortiz, our Costa Rican student, and the others presented by the faculty, and other friends of the college (Senator Bankhead, Mr. Jarman). Second-hand catalogues have been carefully checked and many out-of-print books have been added. Thirty titles were added from the list prepared for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is made up of 778 titles. The library holdings now represent 74.6 per cent of the entire list.

## Roman Women Colored Lips To Match Tunics

By Associated Collegiate Press

If the Roman Empire had been as permanent as the lipstick that was used by Roman school girls, we would still be talking the language now used only at the head of fancy diplomas.

For the Roman girl went two steps further than the modern woman. She not only dyed her lips instead of using a temporary coloring, but she used a variety of colors, usually green, purple, or sometimes red.

The startling theory of lips to match the color of the tunic was revealed by Dr. John J. Geise, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.

Further, Dr. Geise said, if the women didn't like the color of their hair they changed it. Blondes were at the highest premium.

You don't have to go down to the five and ten, Dr. Geise said, to get face powder if you do as the Roman girls did. All you have to do is go down into your cellar, open up a can of white lead and then rub it on your face. If that doesn't suit you, smash up some of little sister's blackboard chalk and rub it over your face. The Romans used both.

The college girls who appear in open-toed shoes from which protrude toenails lusciously covered with red paint have nothing on the Roman lassies. It was common practice not only to paint the fingernails but also the toenails all shades of the rainbow.

WHY HAVE COLDS?  
TAKE VITA-VIM  
Prevent It

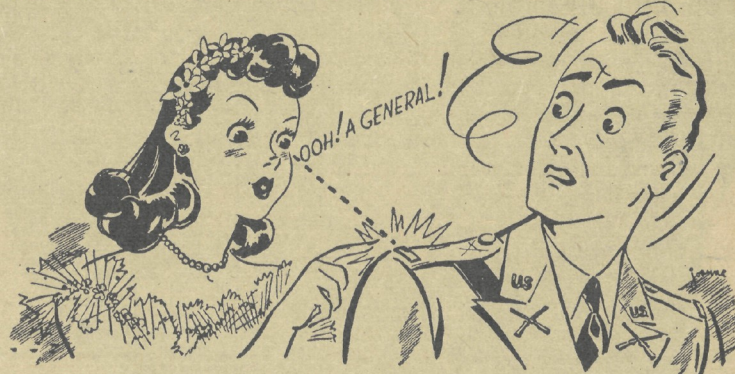
Montevallo Drug

CHRISTMAS IS COMING  
So why don't  
you come  
to

**Gilbert's**  
READY TO WEAR

Find that Special Gift here

## HOW TO TELL AN OFFICER'S INSIGNIA



No darling! that one gold bar makes him a second lieutenant, not a general. Generals wear stars—but they won't be dating you for dances. How to look divine for the officers who will date you—and the chart tells you their rank (see above), cast an eye below:



Here's what you use to  
make everybody  
admire your fingernails.

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At all Cosmetic Counters

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6091



# Former Missionary To Palestine Is Y. W. A. Speaker

Baptist Students Hear Mrs. Owens Discuss Foreign Mission Work

Mrs. Roswell Owens, who has recently returned from mission work in Palestine because of war conditions, was guest speaker here last Thursday evening at a banquet given by the Baptist Y. W. A. in Reynolds Dining Hall.

The event marked the end of a study on Palestine taught by Dr. Fred B. Pearson.

Autumn leaves and berries interspersed with yellow and white flowers made the table bright. Guests found their places by green and white place cards made in the shape of Palestine. There was informal group singing during the dinner.

Fay Blake, accompanied at the piano by Shirley McGuff, prepared the group for the missionary message by singing the hymn, "Where He Leads Me." Mrs. J. I. Riddle, counselor of the Y. W. A., introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Owens, dressed in the beautiful costume of the natives of Bethlehem, held those present spellbound as she told of Palestine.

Anna Gene Norris, assistant counselor, and Mickey Green, president, worked with the following committee chairmen to plan the banquet: Alice Pickett, Eleanor Wilson, Ruth Hodo, Claire Hodo, Gene Savely, Shirley McGuff, Virginia Sterling and Marjorie Stith.

HICK'S

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

YOU KNOW WE HAVE IT

DON'T FORGET

TO

STOP BY

## Charm Hints

(Continued from page 1)

An occasional blow-up never hurt anybody, but don't always be on the verge of hysteria, or you'll read about the guy's engagement to that mousy girl with spectacles who wasn't so complicated. And if you're inclined to pull a tantrum over the table to which the waiter directs you, look for another man. The average guy doesn't care where you sit as long as he's with you. And most men are scared of head waiters, anyway. If you have the brains and tact to make him feel that the table is THE one, he'll love you to your dying day.

For gosh sakes, don't order a mere lettuce leaf when dining out. It makes your escort, who is starving, feel like a pig. Nothing makes a man feel quite so happy as to be able to feed a girl who is hungry.

If you talk baby talk, shooting is too good for you.

If you break out that quick smile with all the ivory at the slightest provocation, try waiting until something really funny happens and then let it come over your face like dawn coming up in the tropics. There's nothing appealing in crockery, y' know.

Don't talk to the service men about their wonderful experiences. It's his furlough, and the one thing he doesn't want is to talk about the life he's escaping for a few hours. Also, try to be as much like men as possible when it comes to truth, honor and general decency.

A man will forgive a girl anything if she can make him laugh. According to statistics published by the New York City Survey of Matrimonial Ballistics, more four-eyed girls with bow-legs — thick ankles were able to get husbands than you could shake a lamb's tail at. Investigations showed they were witty and amusing.

Don't fuss around after telling him you're ready to go. Just walk right out the door then—and usually right up to the altar.

If you can't be dainty in your smoking give it up.

Always be punctual. Remember that ladies who are on time are God's fairest gift to mankind.

## Student Government Fetes Advisers

The Student Government Association entertained its faculty advisers with a hamburger supper in Reynolds Hall Wednesday night. The following faculty members were present: Misses Minnie L. Steckel, Katherine Vickery, Dawn Kennedy, and Prof. Edward Solomon, Dr. M. L. Orr.

## Alumnotes

(Continued from Page 2)

on Consumer Education as it concerns the business girl.

Eugenia Richards, ex-'32, has been reappointed Better Homes Chairman for Baldwin County for the coming year.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton (Margaret Bowie Smith, '38) announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Greer (Margaret Reaves, '28) also announce the birth of a son.

### ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP

Contributions to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund have recently been made by Mrs. W. D. Hamric (Esther Whiteside), Mrs. Roy N. Hereford (Dora Carpenter), Mrs. Thomas R. Moon (Ruby Mae Poarch), New Hope; Marion Bradford, Huntsville; Hattie Wilson, Wetumpka; Bernice Dilworth, Columbia; Lena Boozer, Sweetwater.

The following marriages have recently taken place:

Dorothy McAllister, '41, to Lt. William G. Miller.

Virginia Frances Hooper to John Baldwin Hurd.

Carolyn Rowe, '42, to Lt. DeWitt Hunter Harrold.

Frances Hodge to John Milton Coxwell.

Elizabeth Winston Cooper to Lt. Paul James Foley, U. S. N. R.

Melba Holley, ex-'36, to Ensign Jack Ballard. At home, Ithaca, N. Y. Later they will reside in Cambridge, Mass.

Anna Kathryn Hasson, ex-'45, to Paul D. Mayo. At home, Pleasant Hill, Ala.

Maude Kelly Green, ex-'44, to Thomas Louis Blake, U. S. A. At home, 318 S. Main St., Roswell, N. M.

Sarah Marise Nelson, ex-'43, to George Joel Dockins. At home, Sylacauga.

Anna Elizabeth King to Anthony H. West. At home, 46 Monroe Avenue, Brockport, N. Y.

Sarah Andrew, ex-'43, to William LeVaughan Hanks.

Jane Moody, ex-'41, to Lt. George T. Japhet. At home, West Lawn, Huntsville.

Gertha Mae Noblin, '42, to Lt. James V. Kelley.

Mildred Martin, '42, to Claude Gann.

Hattie Cleere Scales, ex-'43, to Joseph E. Stoves, U. S. Army Air Forces.

Evelyn Grey McAdory, '38, to Corp. Wm. Henry Ziegler.

## Hoffman's

NOW SHOWING  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
FOR  
EVERYONE

For Fashions Youth Adores it's Adorable night and day

Adorable

1917 NO. 330 AVE BIRMINGHAM

## Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

dormitory down—get out there and kick that ball!

Something new is being added! Every Wednesday night, beginning at date to be announced later, we will dress for dinner—not formally, but just in our Sunday outfits. And the music department will entertain us with different types of programs. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

One of the main things that we are defending in this war is our right to play. The National Recreation Association says this about that right:

"We defend the right of our children to play — unhampered by political, sectarian, or racial theories. We defend the right of our boys and girls to grow and develop through sports, clubs, hobbies, camping, drama, music, and creative arts and crafts into strong citizens of a living democracy. We defend the right of our young men and women to do together those things which mean comradeship, respect, and understanding. We defend the right of all people—freed from the economic stress of daily work—to continue to find opportunities for life in recreation. We defend ideas, yes — but not these alone. All over America leaders in small towns, large cities, and the open country know in their hearts that one important aspect of 'Our Way of Life' means recreation. They and the American people who have created and made possible this movement will defend it."

## Holcombe's

Food for those  
Night-Time Feasts!

# Western College Faculty Take Over Duties Of Maids

By Associated Collegiate Press

Dust pans and mops, vacuum cleaners and scrubbing brushes will share honors with caps and gowns and lecture notes at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, this year. Proving they are versatile as well as dignified, faculty members are wielding brooms with as much enthusiasm as they discuss their pet academic theories.

Defense jobs, the army and the navy have all but exhausted the supply of domestic workers in the little college town of Oxford and Western finds it difficult to provide its usual maid service in the dormitories. So, professors who live on the campus have volunteered to be their own charwomen for the duration.

"It's the least we can do," they say cheerfully, rolling up their sleeves and raising the dust between classes.

## Strand Theatre

Sunday and Monday

"A YANK AT ETON"

Mickey Rooney, Ian Hunter,

Allen Mowbray

Special Added Attraction

"Battle At Midway"



“It's right on the beam”

Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd. You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke.

I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that delicious and refreshing taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it.”

Drink

Coca-Cola

TRADE-MARK

Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Elizabeth Arden

BLUE GRASS  
one of the world's great perfumes . . . 1.50



Dusting Powder

MILLE FLEURS  
newest . . . exciting . . .  
highly individual . 2.00

IT'S YOU  
truly lovable . . .  
alluring . . . 1.50

A Lovely Necessity

After your bath . . . you'll love the silken softness, subtle, lingering perfume of Elizabeth Arden  
Dusting Powder . . . Takes minutes off your dressing time for clothes slip on more easily. Smoothed on your legs, or dusted on your fingers, it will save many a tug and rip in stockings, gloves . . .

State and federal taxes are extra, remember  
Loveman's toiletries, first floor, please

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb





# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 6, 1942

NUMBER 7

## College Theatre Will Present New Play December 11

Halstead, Jennings, And Strickland Are Cast In Leads For Texas Comedy

WHERE THE DEAR ANTELOPE PLAY, the new College Theatre production, is nearing completion for a Friday, December 11, presentation. Directing this Texas comedy is Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, College Theatre head, assisted by Miss June Farner, technical assistant.

Three nerve-racking generations of characters under one turbulent roof form the nucleus around which the rest of the play is built. These three characters are: Jane Halstead, who is cast as domineering Anabella Wiggin; Kathleen Strickland, who will portray Ida Candle; and Tranda Perrault, the determined old lady, who will be played by Becky Jennings.

The supporting cast includes Laena Talmadge, as Angelique Mather, cause of many of Grandmas's Headaches. Doris Holley plays the part of T-Bone, ageless Negro servant, who does his best to cure them. Kathleen Robinson is Sophie Mather, Ruth Caulfield portrays Henrietta Waters, Sarah Coleman plays the part of David Waters, Joyce Griffin is Henry Mather, Marolyn Jones characterizes Mae Shroud, and Jimmy Colvin is cast as Poultney Bellastair Hicks.

The following girls will serve as committee chairmen: Thelma Hassler, costumes; Mickey Davis, properties; Carolyn Hancock, make-up; and Sarah Culberson, publicity.

## Watson Book Review Will Be Broadcast

Dorothy Watson will give a summary of the book, HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, by Richard Llewellyn, on Views and Reviews Tuesday, December 8, at 2:15 over Station WAPI. Lois Blake will give the news story on French Morocco.

The December 15th program will feature a review of Rachel Field's AND NOW TOMORROW by Lois Blake. The next radio presentation of Views and Reviews will be Tuesday, January 12.

## Blake, Boyd Direct Plays

Lois Blake and Ans Boyd, members of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer's directing class, will each direct a play on December 16 in Reynolds Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. These plays have been cut, cast and directed by Dr. Trumbauer's students.

Lois Blake will present a cutting of "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare. The cast consists of Orlando, Louise Ward; Rosalind, Virginia Pennington; Celia, Jean Hopson; Touchstone, Frances Springer; Corin, Odessa Davis; Jaques, Dorothea Perry; Duke, Sr., Ruth Perry.

"As You Like It," which Lois is directing, is a comedy of mistaken identity.

The theme of "Blue Beads," directed by Ann Boyd, is one of sacrifice. The mother sacrifices her box of water colors, the thing that she wants most in the world, in order to make her daughter happy.

"Blue Beads" was written by Ann Martens. Members of the cast are: Mother, Ruth Dodson; father, Dorothy Will Foust; daughter, Alice Mayfield; and aunt, Helen Parrish.

## CALENDAR

Dec. 5 — Intramural Debate and Discussion Contest, Comer Lecture Hall, 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 6—Vespers, Palmer, 5:00 p.m.

Dec. 11—College Theatre Play, "Where the Dear Antelope Play," Palmer, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 16 — Plays directed by Lois Blake and Ann Boyd, Reynolds Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## Six Handsome Men And Pretty Girl Line Bloch Walls

Six men in a row and all good-looking! Where? In Bloch Hall! Whereabouts? On second outside art department! And that's not all! There are other things, too — a ping-pong game in progress, a house and trees, a battleship in a storm, a mail tent, and a pretty girl.

How could all that get in Bloch Hall, you say? Well, it's on paper, that's how, and done in water colors, ink, crayons, tempera and oils. Some of the boys at Fort McClellan have put their thoughts and buddies on paper for all of Alabama to see. Recently the exhibition was in Birmingham sponsored by the Junior League. The Art Club is sponsoring the showing here which was assembled by the Work Projects Administration—Art Program, Federal Works Agency, and will be shown until December 6.

Included in the exhibit are works by:

Sgt. Harlyn Dickinson, Corp. Carlo Pagano, Corp. John Nolan, Cadet James Stone, Sgt. Robert Blair, 2nd Lt. Robert D. Welch, Ensign J. L. Caraway, Jr., and Corp. Arthur Stewart.

Camps all over the country are sending out similar exhibits. Alabama College is sending a student exhibit out to camps in Alabama.

Don't forget to see those men! They're humdingers!

## Pearl Harbor Day Marks A Year of War

By Carolyn Quinn

The loudspeakers of our radios a year ago December 7, issued a fateful declaration from our islands in the Pacific—"Japanese planes have been sighted over Pearl Harbor;" "Japanese planes have dropped bombs on American soil!" On December 8th our president asked Congress to declare war upon the aggressors, which it did almost unanimously. Since that day, American boys have trod foreign soil and fallen gloriously on foreign turf. Some died heroically, others like rats in a smelling stinkhole.

A year has passed, and still we fight, and we may be fighting for years hence. Within our first year of war we have won battles—and, yes, we have lost battles, too. Our relatives and our friends have died, but, Americans, we're learning to take it! Sure, we grumble about not having enough sugar, and coffee, and tires, and gasoline, but that is our privilege. We're citizens of the United States, a nation founded upon principles of liberty and freedom—the Bill of Rights, and the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter; freedom of speech, of religion, freedom from fear and want. These are the ideals for which we are fighting.

America has been criticized for her idealism, but it is only these ideals which have often kept her a great nation. "To have striven, to have made an effort, to have been true to certain ideals—this alone is worth the struggle," said Sir William Osler, in his autobiography. America has been true to her ideals; never more so than in this distressing hour. In truth, it is by our ideals that we may know ourselves to be Americans, for America is the most idealistic nation in the world—perhaps the only one. She is the land of many peoples, offering opportunities to the many.

## Write Your Soldier Beau V-Mail For Faster Delivery

Soldier mail comprises a great part of the correspondence going on at Alabama College and letters labeled "Free" are important documents at the P. O. The newly inaugurated V-Mail, developed by the Army Postal Service, keeps this important mail delivery going with more speed and efficiency, especially overseas correspondence.

Forms and instructions for V-Mail can be secured at post offices all over the country. Letters must be written by typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. When folded and sealed according to instructions, V-Mail can be dropped in the slot just like any other letter sent in care of Postmaster, New York City, San Francisco, or any other address you happen to be using at the moment.

When the letter reaches the point from which it will be sent to your particular soldier, sailor, or marine, it is sorted according to the type of writing material used—typewriter, pen, or pencil. Bundles containing five hundred letters are sent to an Eastman laboratory where they are photographed on movie film. This micro film photograph reduces the size of the letter to that of a postage stamp.

After V-mail is photographed, it is sent to an inspector and relegated to a plane or ship for overseas delivery. On the other side of the ocean it is developed at about one-half its original size on sensitized paper. These photostatic copies wrapped in envelopes are sent to the addressee. On reaching the proper party, the original is destroyed.

V-mail can be sent in batches of 150,000 on ships with space for 15,000 pounds of mail, while only 87,500 regular one-sheet letters could be sent on the same ship. During the first six weeks of V-mail

(Continued on page 4)

## Conditions Of Peace Will Be Discussed By Intramural Group

## McCall, Conn Will Attend Conference

Miss Margaret McCall, physical education department head, and Miss Elisebeth Conn, physical education instructor, will represent that department at a Regional Physical Fitness Conference, December 14-18.

The purpose of the conference is to train people in the field of health and physical education to conduct local state-wide physical fitness institutes. It will take place at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

## Library Increases War Collection With New Volumes

Refugee manuscript from Nazi Germany, Anna Segler's THE SEVENTH CROSS, has recently been added to the collection of war literature in the library.

Anna Seglers made four copies of her manuscript before escaping the Nazis via France, Mexico, and the United States. On her arrival in America, Miss Seglers found that one of her manuscripts had preceded her. This book tells the story of the escape of seven men from a concentration camp.

Another book dealing with the war and newly acquired by the library is I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER by Andre Maurois. The story deals with the author's life in France and is written in his usual detached style. Other writings of Maurois include biographies of Shelley, Byron, Disraeli, and himself.

Jean Potter's ALASKA UNDER ARMS, a survey of economics and of social and political problems on this little known frontier is also among the library newcomers. BEHIND THE URALS by John Scott is a combination of autobiography and descriptions of the new industrial bases behind this mountain barrier.

RED HILLS AND COTTON by Ben Robertson veers from the much-used war subject by being a chatty, humorous discussion of neighbors, socials, and families in a rural Southern community. THIS IS MY BEST is a collection of 150 self-chosen selections from the works of as many outstanding modern authors edited and compiled by Whit Burnett.

## Allen Designs New Baggage Sticker

Big "A," medium "C," and "Montevallo" on the cross bar of the "A" predominate in the winning design fashioned by Maude Elizabeth Allen for the new Alabama College baggage stickers. Maude Elizabeth, freshman voice major, was awarded the prize check of one dollar.

In the past, we have had baggage stickers of all sorts, tall ones, short ones, skinny ones, fat ones, but they have all had one thing in common — the pointing up of the location of the college, Montevallo, rather than the name of the college. This new sticker emphasizes "A. C." instead.

This campus-wide contest was sponsored by the Senate, under the direction of Lois Blake, president.

## Trophy To Be Given To Winning Dormitory

"Should the United Nations establish a permanent international federal government after this war" has been selected as the question for the fourth annual intramural debate and discussion contest.

This contest is to take place tomorrow in Comer Hall. Three rounds of discussions will be held, the first at 9:00, another at 10:30, and the third at 1:30. Six different groups will be discussing the subject at each of these hours. Competition will be between groups from each dormitory, the co-op houses, and town students.

## Winners to Receive Trophy

Each competitor will be rated by the judges and will automatically receive one-half point for entrance. Judges are to be the local ministers and members of the college faculty and staff. The intramural trophy will be awarded to the winning dormitory at the close of the afternoon contest.

## Coaches and Teams

Listed below are the coaches and their respective teams.

Tutwiler — Sara Rumbley Williams, coach, Ola Gay Cotney, Cleo Reed and Carolyn Breaux.

Hanson—Marjorie Stith, coach. Ramsay—Carolyn Hancock, coach, Martha Morris, Katherine Smith, and LaVona Ashmore.

East Main — Dorothy Watson, coach, Margaret Petty, Petty Culivan, Lucile Holt, Virginia Pennington, Ruth Perry, Elise Mayfield, Helen Parrish, Sara Coleman, Shirley McGuff, Laena Talmadge.

West Main — Peggy Kirk, coach, Ruth Dodson, Martha Nell Rains, Gay Clower, Evelyn Comer, Ann Anderson, Eloise Smith, Mal McIntosh, Katherine Bryan, Doris Holley, Marjorie Moorer, Marie Brantley, Carolyn Irwin, and Ruth Goldson.

Co-op and town students—Doris Payne, coach, Ouida Wright, Margie Harrison, Anne Appleton, Phyllis Williams, Julia Ward, Edith Anderson, Helen Gardner, Fay Killingsworth, Sara Rose Cook, and Lullis Zuber.

## Vaughan Will Give Talk At Vespers

Sunday, December 6, at the Vesper services, Dr. A. W. Vaughan head of the English department, will speak on "Literature and Life in the War News."

His speech will analyze the literary elements that enter into the interpretation of highly emotional news. Following the analysis Dr. Vaughan will discuss the constituents of a balanced reaction toward news in the terms of major literary moods.

The next Sunday afternoon, December 13, the Y. W. C. A. will have their annual Christmas Vespers in the form of a pageant entitled "Come Ye to Bethlehem," a choric drama written by Albert Johnson. Participants will be the Glee Club and the Speech Chorus. Individual parts will be taken by other students.

## Dr. Harman Conducts Weekly News Discussion

The weekly news discussion on Wednesday, December 2, was conducted by President A. F. Harman. This weekly event is under the auspices of the International Relations Club. President Harman discussed the resources of news and how to find it.

Next Wednesday Miss Lillian Worley will conduct the discussion on current happenings.



# Editorial

## Trustee Passes

Several days ago newspapers reported the death of Mr. Landers Sevier, which occurred at his home in Birmingham at the age of 76. Mr. Sevier has served for many years as a trustee of Alabama College and at the time of his death was a member of the Executive Committee. During these years he has made many friends on the campus among students and faculty members.

It was not an infrequent sight to see Mr. Sevier enjoying a coke in the Tea Room, happily chatting with and surrounded by a group of eager students. He enjoyed sitting in the lobbies of the various dormitories just "seeing the girls." This friendly elderly gentleman has made a place for himself on this campus and his passing has caused a certain vacancy on the campus that will be impossible to fill.

## Glancing Back To Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is a thing of the past. Thoughts are now turning toward those last touches on term papers (or perhaps, in some cases, first touches!), required readings and countless odds and ends that must be smoothed off before Christmas. However, it is impossible to go ahead without at least one backward glance to the observance of that holiday which was observed on campus this year by both students and faculty because of transportation difficulties.

The student body as a whole owes a vote of thanks to all faculty members for the splendid miscellaneous party held Thanksgiving eve. Entertainment was varied enough to suit the whims of any girl!

A fine schedule was planned for Thanksgiving Day. Church services were held that morning in Palmer Hall. The one o'clock feature was that, perfectly huge dinner—complete with turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce. Interclass competitions in archery, tennis, badminton, soccer, and tenniquits were held in the Field House and on the athletic field during the afternoon. Vespers Service just before sunset, followed by group picnic suppers, completed the day.

It seems to us that all efforts were bent toward making the day as enjoyable as possible for all of the campus "shut-ins" and all efforts were certainly appreciated by the whole student body.

## Library Training Proves Valuable

In a recent letter to a member of the English faculty Emma Lila Fundaburk, ex-'44, compares our library with that of George Washington University in Washington where she is now studying law. An excerpt from the letter follows:

"The library is very good; however, I do not think the organization, management nor the selection of books will compare with the one at Alabama College and I am sure that the students do not know how to use it like you taught us. I am so thankful I know how to go about finding things."

This speaks very well indeed for the library set-up on our campus. Every year the freshman class, under the direction of the English department, is given intensive training in using the library. These girls are taught where to look for desired material, how to find information of all sorts. From Miss Fundaburk's letter it will be seen that general information and techniques acquired from this training are a valuable aid to students not just here on the campus but in any library in which the student finds herself. We have every right to be proud of the library situation at Alabama College.

## Colleges And Class Privilege

By Associated Collegiate Press

American colleges and universities, secure in their traditions of academic freedom and intellectual and ideological leadership, have always been looked upon as a vital part of the democratic heritage. Yet today, for the first time, they are being compelled to face openly the one issue they have avoided, but which directly challenges their right even to consider themselves a part of the democratic way of life.

For the blunt fact is that the whole system of higher education in this country is built upon the basis of class privilege—for the colleges now, as in the past, continue to draw their students primarily from those financially able to afford an education. As a people, we have seldom questioned this condition. We have built up legends about students who "work their way through college" till we have almost convinced ourselves that the opportunity for higher education is open equally to all elements in the population. Yet we have failed to realize that, not only are colleges to a large extent reserved for those who can afford it, but even those who either partially or wholly "work their way" are able to do so simply because their families do not require their earnings for subsistence.

On the graduate school level—medicine, law, engineering, etc.—the lines of privilege are even more sharply drawn. Since work in these advanced fields requires considerably more attention than college studies, graduate students as a rule find it difficult to hold jobs at the same time, and consequently greater emphasis is placed on the state of family finances.

In times of peace, a system of college and graduate education based on privilege hardly jibes with the sacred American principles of "equal opportunity for all." In wartime, its undemocratic character is accentuated both because it leads to serious waste of effective manpower and because it inevitably hardens the class distinction in the armed forces.

That the American people are now paying through the nose as a result of their delusions about higher education is seen in recent reports of the national resources planning board and the Carnegie endowment. Three out of every four high school students who graduate in the top ten per cent scholastically never get to college, mainly because of financial reasons. In other words, the country annually is losing a substantial part of its best "brainpower" because the financial means for providing the proper training for that brainpower are unavailable.

By now, most of the colleges have forgotten that the original Selective Service law, which only permitted temporary deferment for students, was specifically designed to prevent the rise of a privileged group exempt from service. The various reserve plans, however, by drawing officer material from students after they had been admitted to college, became a convenient means for circumventing the clear intention of the law. No one will deny that deferment is necessary to enable a student to receive adequate training; but deferment and eventual commissions belong to those who deserve them on the basis of ability, not to those who were able to pay for the opportunity to receive them.

Since the army and navy depend on the colleges for most of their officer material, the effect of perpetuating the traditional basis for admission can only be to strengthen the degree of privilege which pervades the armed forces. A democratic army is one whose officers are drawn from all elements in the population and not limited to the sons of the comparatively well-to-do.



THE REAL PROBLEM OF YOUR Leisure  
is HOW TO Keep OTHERS FROM USING it!

## As We Go To Press . . .

By Mary Ruth Graham

The bill on federal aid to state education has been shelved. This bill would have provided federal aid to the states for general education. This means that unless the new congress acts on this, no immediate help for short term schools, over-crowded schools, and low salaried teachers will be forthcoming.

Prince Otto of the House of Hapsburg seems to have the recognition of our State and War Departments to organize a free Austrian movement in the U. S. We certainly should regard this quizzically since Austria was a republic and this indicates restoration of the monarchy—maybe the Austria-Hungarian Monarchy, since Otto would be eligible to both thrones. We should view this in the light of the desperate struggle the Austrians had in overthrowing the monarchy for the republic.

Churchill still predicts "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," according to his address Sunday. The bulk of his address was directed toward the

Italian people to overthrow Mussolini. One was impressed by the fact that he continuously referred to the "British Empire," but stated that he had no quarrel with those who preferred to say "British Commonwealth of Nations." And as usual he was at his most picturesque when apply prefixes to the names of Hitler and Mussolini. He promised help to the U. S., Australia, and New Zealand in the Far East.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has arrived in the U. S. ostensibly to receive medical aid for an injury sustained some five years ago. In view of the fact of her importance as her husband's military and political aide, let's keep an eye on her and see if she does not emerge from the hospital to visit the White House, the State Department, AND the War and Navy Departments. She probably knows where in China some good attack points on Japan may be launched. Also she may protest mildly at Admiral Halsey's phrase, "YELLOW Rat," in referring to the Japanese.

## Alumnotes

The following girls from the class of '39 are holding defense jobs: Dorothy Bliss is in the Office of Censorship at Miami; Bayless Burge (Mrs. D. C. Baugh) is an engineering draftsman — she designs some kind of pump in Venice, Calif.; Vivian Cotton is doing office work at Camp Sibert.

Juanita Morgon is with the American Red Cross Station Hospital at Camp Pickett, Va.; Alline Holmes is a secretary in the Ordnance Dept. at Talladega; Frieda DeMent and Elizabeth Pittman (Mrs. Edward G. Henderson) are doing secretarial work in the Aniston Ordnance Depot.

These '39 alumnae have soldier husbands and have been following said husbands to their various assignments: Harriet Carpenter (Mrs. James Allmon Salter) to San Diego, Cal.; Loyall Dowling (Mrs. Edward A. Taylor) to Royal Date Garden, Indio, Cal.; Amy Fagan (Mrs. Earl M. Davis) to Tampa, Fla.; Elizabeth Gardner (Mrs. Joe Robert Wood) to Gulfport, Miss.; Margaret Hannah Haslam (Mrs. W. R. Waldman) to Miami; and Sara Hollis (Mrs. M. T. Duncan) to Boston.

"War widows" gone home to stay for the duration are: Josephine Lansdon (Mrs. Walter Grissette) who is back at Highland Home; Ruth Rice (Mrs. Joe E. Graham) who is at home in Montgomery;

Sara Mac Weed (Mrs. Glenn W. Buttram) who is at home in Arton while her husband is in the Navy; and Hattie Garrison (Mrs. D. V. Wilson) who was in Pearl Harbor last December 7 and was evacuated from the Islands last June. She is now at home in York.

\* \* \*

During the past several months there have been born to the following couples: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Odom (Edith Davis, '39); a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holley (Katherine Turnipseed, '41); a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Jones (Frances Douglas, '39); a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Roebuck, Jr. (Louise Phagan, '39); a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arch L. MacNair (Mary Elizabeth Ford, '39); and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grissette (Josephine Lansdon, '39).

\* \* \*

During a recent visit to Opelika High School, Mr. A. C. Anderson reports that he found that eight alumnae are teaching or have positions with the schools of that city. Berta Kirkpatrick, '31 (Mrs. J. C. Tant); Evelyn Barnett, '32, is secretary to the superintendent of schools and custodian of school funds; Lois Eich, '32; Mary Lamar Russell, '33; Sara Lide, '33; Nell Kennedy, '33; Velma Finch, '34; and Lillian Gladys O'Brien, '40, (Mrs. Gladys Crump) is principal of the Southside Elementary School. . . . Sounds like a splendid opportunity for an active alumnae chapter.

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## Phi Beta Kappa To Entertain Honor Students

Members of the faculty who belong to Phi Beta Kappa, highest scholastic fraternity, will entertain with a supper in Main dining room on Friday, December 5, at six o'clock. The honorees will be those students who made the first honor roll both semesters last year.

This is the fifth year that this occasion has been held. For the past three years it has been held on December 5 in commemoration of the founding of the fraternity on December 5, 1776. It is the oldest of the Greek-letter fraternities.

Faculty members who will serve as hosts are: Miss Rochelle Gachet, Mrs. F. H. Hardy, Miss Lillian Barksdale, Miss Grace Word, Mrs. Cola Barr Stamper, Miss Leah Dennis, and Dr. W. H. Trumbauer. Dr. Edgar Reinke, Mr. Shelby Southard, and Dr. John Knox are faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa on leave of absence.

Honorees will include Carolyn Blair, Dell Clopton, Sara Cook, Sue Dawson, Edith Foster, Imogene Harris, Martha Jackson, Martha Mitchell, Elizabeth Perryman, Annie Laurie Sims, Julia Ward.

Two of the girls, Imogene Harris and Martha Mitchell, were also among those honored at last year's banquet.

The supper will be a formal affair. President and Mrs. A. F. Harman and Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier will also be included in the guest list.

## Sociology Club Will Give Annual Christmas Party Next Saturday

The Sociology Club will give its annual Christmas party Saturday, December 12, in Reynolds foyer.

Blue and silver decorations will be featured. Naomi Meyer is chairman of the decoration committee for the event. Other committee chairmen are Sarah Griffith, restoration; Mary Curtis, invitations; Frances Utley and Magy Ritter, entertainment. Josephine Martin is president of the club.

## Alumnotes

(Continued from Page 2)

Fairye Carpenter, '39 (Mrs. Saxon Wise) has had her thesis published in collaboration with Dr. H. V. Meredith in the September issue of CHILD DEVELOPMENT.

Julia Harris, '34, is in Memphis, Tenn., working as classification analyst, Office of Quartermaster General.

Virginia Vaughn, ex-'43, of Birmingham will soon leave to go in training in the WAACs.

Recent marriages: Adele Dixon, '39, to Arthur Tiller.

Nancy Corr, ex-'41, to Davis Davis Martin, Jr.

Jo Ann McGlawn, ex-'45, to Corp. James Lewis Thomason.

Lera Dee Conway, '42, to William Hugh DuBose.

Frances Rivers LaGrone, '42, to Frank Seay Bolen.



Well, well, Thanksgiving on the campus can be fun after all! The faculty is certainly congratulated on the wonderful party on Thanksgiving Eve. Practically the entire student body turned out and everyone seemed to have a "smiling-good-time." Everything went off to perfection and it was all so unique! It's a shame we can't have cocoa and cookies in the tea-house all the time. And talk about making a hit, Mr. KENNERLY hit high C! We'd like to take him around with us all the time, just to keep us laughing. He almost put you in stitches, didn't he, EMMA LIL? We're all in favor of the faculty giving a monthly party; how about it faculty?

We are terribly sorry that the last issue of the ALABAMIAN did not spill the news about the winner of the little ole jug. The winning dormitory was none other than Hanson Hall, so we want to hand out our heartiest congratulations right now. Nice work, girls!

We have a new lecturer on the campus and all the girls are going wild over her talks. BURKE LAND is the girl who is taking the girls in Tut and Hanson by storm with her interesting lectures. We were warned about mentioning the text of the lectures, but we can vouch for the human interest and general information and we know she can hold you spell-bound. So when you find time on your hands drop by the Fun Room and lend an ear to Professor Land! MARY ANNE HAMILTON is a regular attendant of the meetings!

MAGGIE COMPTON was back on the campus in fine style. She came by to tell everyone farewell, since she is going to Kansas City to seek her fame and fortune.

We'd like to know just what technique BABS AMES and LAENA TALMADGE use in their association with men! Laena has more "beaux" than is fair to the rest of us and Babs never fails to hear from one or two of her admirers every day. Can't you girls make a few simple suggestions for your college chums who aren't quite so proficient?

FLOY JARVIS acted like Baby Sandy when her clock was misplaced and turned up innocently in a trunk. Watch that clock, Floy, it could cause a row.

The gals in Main have the right idea about this bridge business. On Saturdays it seems they always have a bridge party. Refreshments, tallies, the real McCoy. Let's all drop in and see what it's like.

The Senior Informal went off with a BANG! Everybody had a swell time and the boys were rushed to death! If the informal was that good, wonder what the Ball will be like? Can't wait!

MARGIE HESTER and CAROLYN THOMAS seem to rate down on the Plains. They seem to be the only gals eligible to stay in the Alpha Gamma Rho house. That's what I'd call strictly solid. Personally, I'm green with envy.

Please get us out of this dense fog and tell us what's going to come off Christmas, FAY McCURE. We've heard so many things that contradict themselves. Just let us know, that's all. He appears to be superman on this campus.

The six cadets that came up Saturday to see JO FOLMAR were mobbed. They were cutie pie. (Continued on page 4)

## Former Secretarial Major Holds Position In Bahamas

Alabama College graduates are scattered far and wide. A recent letter indicates that they are really doing their part in the war effort. The letter below comes from June Mathews, class of '40, who majored in secretarial science, and who is presumably in the Bahama Islands.

Dear Miss Brownfield:

After having it follow me over half the country, I got your letter last night regarding the Christmas letters. It was so good to hear from you, even though it was a form letter, and I was so very sorry to hear that you had been ill.

You can see from my address that I am out of the country at present and it is uncertain when I will be back in the States. We aren't allowed to say where we are and a very rigid censorship has been imposed on us. However, I had written to some of the girls before I left as to where I was going and I am sure that Edith Vann can tell you

## Movies Don't Know Campus

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—(ACP)—Hollywood has never made a motion picture that faithfully reproduced American college life because the vast majority of Americans are as unacquainted with actual college life as Hollywood's ace script writers, in opinion of Carey Wilson, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Wilson made his conclusions after a survey of several colleges in preparation for a new Andy Hardy picture.

Wilson said he was amazed in his investigation to discover "the magnificent democracy in college life, the absence of snobbishness, the practical streamlining of curriculum. . . that school spirit is a tremendous thing."

"I find that college students today debunk themselves and debunk the old rah rah 'collegiate' factor," Wilson asserted. "Values are accepted by the 20-year-old in pretty much the same fashion as those values would appear to the 50-year old."

## Do You Know:

1. Which vegetable by itself will keep you alive?
2. The best way to take off those extra pounds?
3. What disease causes the most absences from school and work?
4. What affliction was treated by putting into the ear a mixture of pigs' eyes, vermillion and honey?
5. Why letting off steam at the table should be confined to the coffee pot?

Answers on page 4.

all about it, but I can say that I'm beginning to realize my dream of using my job as a means to see the world and, in this case, to do my bit toward the war effort.

I am secretary to the general manager of a construction company and have the top girl's job on the project. Little did I ever think, as I struggled with the brief forms and the attempts at transcribing dictation that I'd ever be able to do the work. The salary, \$60.00-\$70.00 a week (depending on overtime), exceeds all I ever hoped, and the work is vitally interesting. This office, of course, knows about everything that goes on and, with my insatiable curiosity, it suits me perfectly. Of course it's all highly confidential.

I've been here since June 11th and one of the chief pastimes is buying all sorts of things which can no longer be secured in the States and at a lower price because of freedom from duty. English and Scotch woolsens, sweaters, doeskin—both gloves and material, French perfumes, china, woolen socks, native basket and shell work, camel's hair coats, linens, etc.

We have to work every week day from 8:30 to 5:30 with an hour off for lunch, and on every other Sunday. The leisure time, we spend in fishing, sailing horseback riding, swimming, tennis, badminton—all the sports you can think of!

Accommodations for employees have been provided at one of the nicest hotels in the place, with lovely grounds on which there are tennis courts and swimming pool. The food is excellent and we are all getting fat. The girls have the

(Continued on Page 4)

## HOLCOMBE'S

Food for Those  
Night-Time Feasts!

## Object Of Staging Crew Should Be Stealing Show

Advice is always free and plenteous, especially when it is contributed by persons having little or no knowledge of anything even remotely related to what they're advising about. Such an advice-giver (as you MUST have already noted) am I.

And the advice which I offer will concern especially the crews and cast of the forthcoming College Theatre play, WHERE THE DEAR ANTELOPE PLAY, which will come off a week from tonight. But it will also be of invaluable aid to anyone wishing to participate in the production of any play at any college in any year. In other words, you

## December 10 Is Date For Secretarial Party

Thursday, December 10, is the date set for the annual Secretarial Club Christmas party which will take place in Room A, Reynolds, at 8 o'clock.

Christmas carols, dancing, and Christmas contests will be features of the evening's entertainment. Zoe Ward is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Serving with her are Frances Bailey and Peggy Sue Bright.

Gene Allen is president of the Secretarial Club. Sponsors are Miss Lelah Brownfield, Miss Bertie McGee, and Miss Minnie Tracey.

can clip this out (I'm sure there isn't a sugarless cookie recipe you want on the back) and paste it in your scrapbook of do's and don'ts for posterity to profit by.

First of all to the staging crew. Above all, fellers, don't make the staging too substantial. Nothing gives an audience a bigger thrill or more suspense than the opportunity to wonder whether the castle will collapse when Prince Charming climbs to awaken Sleeping Beauty. Or when the relaxing inebriate rests a hand on the door facing, the audience feels a real sense of self-importance deciding for itself whether he will push the whole set over on his head or not. And, of course, a play isn't a play unless YOU leave a stage brace across the main door of the set so that when the hero comes bounding in, he has a chance to show his agility by righting himself just in time to prevent a disastrous tumble right into the lap of the leading lady.

And there's the lighting crew. Of

(Continued on page 4)

Treat Yourself to Some  
GOOD FOOD

at  
The Plaza Grill

Christmas is Coming  
So why don't you come to

**Gilbert's**  
READY TO WEAR

Find that Special Gift Here

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Lieutenant  
Commander

Lieutenant

Lieutenant  
Jr. Grade

Ensign

No darling! you'll find high-up Naval Officers don't like being under-rated (neither will you if you join the WAVES). Just check the list above and see what he really is. Then, dear heart, look below to see how to make him over-rate you!

Here's what you use to  
make everybody ad-  
mire your fingernails.



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## Sociologists Eat Spaghetti By The Yard

Spaghetti, yards of it, abounded at the supper party which the senior sociology majors gave for their sponsors, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Mrs. Isobel Bruce, and Miss Jane Elliott, on Wednesday night.

It took hours of valuable time and the large dining room in Reynolds to do justice to the affair. Can you imagine those faculty and senior sociology-ites consuming spaghetti all that time? No? As a matter of fact, they did play a few games and worked with several contests on the side. Magy Ritter and Frances Utley saw to that. When the party was over, however, it wasn't the contests nor the games that the guests remembered—it was all that spaghetti!

## Pennsylvania Men Say Ideal Date Is Brunet And Dances

PENNSYLVANIA—(ACP)—Brunets who dance well and are good conversationalists are the ideal date, according to applications received by the Independent Women's Association dating bureau at Pennsylvania State College.

Girls should not pay too much attention to advice to be a good listener, it was disclosed. The men defined a good conversationalist as one between a constant chatterer and an unadulterated listener.

Of 79 male applicants, 21 rated conversational ability as essential, 17 demanded good dancers, 17 requested brunet dates, 16 voted for slenderness, 14 asked for a talkative date, 13 said the date should not be too quiet, 12 objected to too much fake-up, and 10 condemned snobbishness.

Only seven votes each were given to beauty, a sense of humor and intelligence; five favored good figures and five "a reasonable amount of reserve."

## Letter

(Continued from Page 3)

fifth floor of the hotel and it is a great deal like a girls' dormitory, with dates coming up as far as the reception desk, and with the mid-night feasts and bull sessions. Transportation to and from work is provided free of charge. It's hard to realize that we are engaged in a war with such pleasant surroundings and so much diversion, but make no mistake, while we are working, we work HARD.

**CENSORED CENSORED CENSORED.** A lawn party was given by them several months ago and my most prized possession is a picture of a group of five, of which I was one, to which he was talking. We see them often, when he drops into the office or passing on the street. She is lovely and her pictures never do her justice, since they cannot capture her personality. Stirling Hayden, of movie fame, came into the office once while he was here, and all I could do was stare. Many well-known people visit here often, so one never knows who is sitting at the next table when dining out.

How I wish I could tell you more about this, but I'm afraid as it is that I've said too much. I did want you to know though, that my dreams are coming true so fast that sometimes it makes me just a little dizzy. If anything should be cut out of this letter, maybe Edith Vann can supply it, and I'll drop her a note to be sure to supply the name of this place. It's all right for anyone to know, but they just don't want it to go from a base through the mail for fear of enemy interception.

I'm looking forward to the Christmas News Letter, as I do every year. It's so easy to lose contact with girls you thought you'd keep in touch with forever, so your idea is a very welcome means of keeping up with what is happening to all the others. My permanent address, from which all mail is forwarded, is No. 1407 Cordova Street, Coral Gables.

Sincerely,  
JUNE MATHEWS

## WRITE YOUR SOLDIER V-MAIL

(Continued from page 1)

delivery over one-quarter of a million letters were sent across.

This form of mail service can be used the other way around, too. Many have probably already received a photostatic copy of a letter some fellow on the other side wrote.

## Answers To Do You Know?

1. Cabbage, but you would have to eat 20 pounds daily. Who wants to be a cabbage-head?
2. Turn your head from east to west instead of north to south when asked to have a second helping.
3. The so-called "common cold." Students average three per year.
4. Blindness. This was an ancient treatment.
5. The coffee pot does not have emotional upsets that interfere with digestion.

## Montevallo Cafe

For Your  
SAUSAGE and HOT CAKES  
SANDWICHES and COFFEE

## KLOTZMAN'S

For Better Values in  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

## English Department Entertains All Majors With Christmas Party

Faculty members will entertain all English majors at a Christmas party in Reynolds foyer Saturday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Decorations will carry out the Christmas motif as do the invitations which art printed on red and green bells. Games adapted to the theme of the party are being planned. Faculty members in charge of arrangements for the entertainment are Miss Sarah Puryear, games, and Mrs. Lillian K. Ward, refreshments.

## Chatter

(Continued from Page 3)

They're coming back Saturday, so let's all scramble for 'em.

**LIB DUBBERLY'S** Butch played a mighty wicked game Saturday. I don't see how they could have been defeated with Lib yelling as loud as she was. Incidentally, she was in the infirmary Monday nursing a sore throat.

**JEAN BLAIR** just won't do around here. She had a big week. She'd no sooner get rid of one date than another would pop up.

We're all going to die with the gout if these late Thanksgiving boxes don't stop rolling in. So much rich food, I've never seen!

**CAROLYN HAMMOND** should take a bow. Her brother from Marion Institute was quite a sensation at the Senior Informal. **JERRY GLASS** and **JEANNE MARTIN** (who watched the dance from out-of-the-way corners) said that he got the biggest rush on the floor. **DELL CLOPTON** is also to be thanked for sending her brother and friends over to dance with the seniors. Where have you been hiding those boys, Dell?

We hear that there's been some trouble up on Third East Main. What's the matter with you girls, can't you keep up with the people who are playing all the tricks and making your lives miserable? Just what time were those alarms set for anyway? The practical joker must have been pretty efficient to get all the beds on the hall short-sheeted without being caught.

Well, well, the seniors aren't getting so old and decrepit after all! **BETTY ROPER** is still living a gala life, despite her old age. She trotted over to Homecoming at Auburn and visited one of her Phi Delta Theta friends. And **HELEN CHRISTENBERRY** hasn't been put out of circulation, either. She's all excited over a certain visitor she is having this week-end. He's none other than the handsome Jack—the boy who keeps the long-distance telephone in Tut busy all the time.

**JEAN AUTREY** joined up with the lucky girls who are taking the vows and will have a beautiful "Mrs." tacked in front of her name before long. Incidentally, she went home one week-end and decided to stay home and get married. Maybe that's the solution for those of us who have no prospects as yet. Let's all go home, and see if fate will be with us!

**VIOLETTE KIRWIN** swung out with the Bridal March Sunday night—it was a little ceremony to welcome our newest bride back to the campus. **MRS. SAM WILLIAMS**, the former **SARA RUMBLEY**, came back all smiles after a two weeks honeymoon.

Has **NITA ORTIZ** gone into hibernation for the winter? We never see her anymore and we miss seeing her bright and smiling face. Come on out and play with us, Nita. We'd like to hear you sing some of those little songs you used to entertain us with last year!

## Advice

(Continued from page 3)

course, your light plot is absolutely fool-proof and you've got it worked out to a "T." But the audience will really give you a little individual attention if you just accidentally leave the house lights on during the first half of the first scene or act two. They'll need something to think about if the play is dull enough, and you might as well be the center of attention as well as anything else. Or better still, you can always lean on the master switch and plunge the whole business into a blackout right when the villain is about to abduct the heroine!

Miss Bookholder (prompter to the rank and file), your's is an unequalled opportunity for gaining the attention of the audience and also for giving the leading characters a chance to show off their ability to muddle through when they forget their cue. NEVER prompt until they are about to turn around and ask you; then tell them loudly and clearly, so that both they and the deaf man on the back row of the balcony can hear every consonant. And be sure and ring out with the cue when you know there is supposed to be a long pause. After all, how else is the audience going to know you're anything more than a name on the program?

Last, but most important of all, we come to the actual players, both major and minor actors, who make the characters take on life. You folks who have a couple of lines or maybe just a walk-in-walk-out part, here's your big chance. Steal the show! Pour the soup down the hero's neck or stick out your foot just as the heroine sweeps past you. Anything to make the audience realize what an **INDESPENSIBLE** person you are to this performance!

And you who have the leads, NEVER for a single moment forget that this is YOUR play and that no one has a right to be seen on the stage except YOU! And do your very best to see that no one is seen but you. Stand in front of people; act utterly bored when anyone else is saying her lines. Then put your soul into your own lines so that the audience can nev-

## Reds Challenge Blue Team To Game Of Soccer

By Marise Daves

Over in Hanson lobby sitting on the window sill is that little brown and white jug which Hanson received for winning the volley ball tournament. Hanson will be keeping that trophy until after the basketball tournament. Then the winner of the basketball tournament will receive the jug. There will be no dormitory competition about the soccer tournament. So Hanson will keep the trophy until some other dormitory defeats them.

That's a challenge — and so is this: You remember at the Play Day on Thanksgiving seniors and sophomores composed the Red team and juniors and freshmen the Blue team. Well, the Red team wasn't exactly satisfied with the outcome of those games. So the Blue team has been challenged by the Red team to play a game of soccer on December 11 at 4:30. If the Blues accept, they will want to give their names to their captain so that the team may be lined up. They will also need to be getting in a little extra practice every afternoon at 4:30.

Freshman soccer games will be played December 7-11. Schedules of games will be posted in the Field House today.

Lists of all people who got AC-AC badges have been posted in the dormitories. Watch for the election of generals, majors, and maybe a first lieutenant or two.

er forget you!

And ten to one, they won't! But a hundred to one, they'll wish they could!

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"Always Popular with the Popular"

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CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

SEALS and TAGS



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"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes sreee...it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

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Delicious and Refreshing

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# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 18, 1942

NUMBER 8

## Ross Of The Mint Says Get Metals From Piggy Banks

Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, recently sent a letter to President A. F. Harman pointing out one way in which we can do our part for the war effort. Excerpts from the letter are given below:

"The purpose of this letter is to lay before you a plan whereby the universities, colleges, high schools and elementary can, I think, in collaboration with the Mint, render a patriotic service of great value.

"It pertains to an effort to induce the return to circulation of the many millions of small coins, which, tying up strategic metals, lie idle in china pigs, little banks, glass jars and the like, in homes all over the nation.

"Our concern in the Mint is about 1-cent pieces, particularly, for which there is now an enormous demand, occasioned by state sales taxes, vending machines and various other factors. Last year the Mint used 4600 tons of copper in the production of the 1-cent piece alone, which totaled one-billion five hundred million pieces, in round numbers. Such a heavy demand upon critical materials will not again be necessary if men, women and children can be induced to convert their penny savings into war savings stamps, or even into coins of larger denomination, of which there is an ample supply. In any case, the important thing is for them to get the pennies back into circulation — through the banks, corner groceries or elsewhere in the market place.

"Several months ago, in accordance with an Act of Congress, a change was made in the content of the 5-cent piece. It eliminated all of the nickel, a critically scarce metal, from that denomination. While it is expected that pending legislation will likewise authorize a change in the content of the 1-cent piece, (which contains 95 per cent copper), whatever substitutes may be adopted, they also, I point out, will be scarce. Investigation establishes that all materials adaptable for coinage are now sorely needed for war purposes; a fact which emphasizes the importance of the idle pennies being put to work in the channels of trade.

"If we could get this message to the students in the schools, and through them to their elders, I am confident that those who possess these hidden pieces, (We know a vast number of people do), would gladly relinquish them as a patriotic duty. If, therefore, you will generously lend your assistance by having the matter presented to teachers and pupils in schools under your supervision, it will be greatly appreciated, and will undoubtedly be vitally effective. A similar request is being made of

## Survey Shows Over Half Students Go To Church Sundays

The Religious Council has taken a census on this campus of a type that has never been taken here before. Since December 6 seemed a rather typical Sunday with no exams or holidays scheduled for the next week, a church attendance census was taken of that day. More than three-fourths of the people on the campus were interviewed. Of this number 52 per cent did go to church.

The ones who did not go gave the following reasons: 25 per cent stayed at home to study; 22 per cent slept; 11 per cent were off campus; 11 per cent were indifferent (no special reason); 8 per cent stayed at home because of the weather; 5 per cent were sick; 5 per cent had no service in the church to which they belong.

Other reasons were, had visitors, had to work, had no stockings to wear, and had lost bag which contained her clothes.

## Twenty-Two Girls Are Interviewed By Airplane Official

Twenty - two Alabama College girls were interviewed on December 11 by Miss Mary Cook, representative of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, for prospective training to fill specific assignments in engineering positions with this company. This college was one of the 500 colleges and universities in the entire United States which was selected for interviews from which 800 girls will be chosen for training.

Students contacted here included Nelladeane Chandler, Jane Halstead, Mary Anne Hamilton, Louise Rainer, Edith Callaway, Carolyn Hammond, Carolyn Irwin, Doris Kilgo, Virginia Windham, Burke Land, Dell Clopton, Katherine Smith, Cleo Reed, Nell Stone, Juanita Cathey, Olivia Hines, Thera Robinson, Imogene Harris, Lilah

(Continued on page 5)

## Brown's Book Is Added To War Library

Latest additions to the library's growing collection of books, by war-minded authors stress the fight in the East. Cecil Brown's SUEZ TO SINGAPORE shows the same breathless quality of excitement, honesty, and accuracy as his broad-casts from doomed Singapore and tells the story of the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse which the author personally experienced.

Another news commentator, Upton Close, has written a full-length portrait of what lies behind the celebrated "face," the "so-sorry" attitude of Japan. His book, BEHIND THE FACE OF JAPAN, reveals the Japanese philosophy and discusses the "divine mission" of Japan to establish the eight parts of the world under the mikado or "great gate."

THE THREE BAMBOOS by Robert Standish also treats Japan, using one family to stand for the country and weaving into the story of that family the change from the spiritual to the material, from peace and beauty to worldly success of the nation itself. Mr. Standish has spent many years in Japan and speaks with authority of the conniving of Japan—the doping of China, playing France against Germany and race against race.

William Bradford Huie's MUD ON THE STARS, also timely in its theme, varies from the Far East in presenting the story of a soldier's disillusionment and cynicism about his country. This is the first novel of Mr. Huie, thirty year old newspaperman and associate editors of the AMERICAN MERCURY.

The other three books of special interest have a woman as the hub around which the story revolves. They are CARRY ME BACK, autobiographical sketch of childhood and youth by Rebecca Yancey Williams, author of THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN; Agnes Sligh Turnbull's THE DAY MUST DAWN, a

(Continued on Page 3)

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Merry Christmas, gals!

You're probably reading this bumping along on the bus or tearing along on the train headed for home! That's a glorious thought, isn't it? And for two long weeks and several days extra we'll be doing just what we want to—

Have a good time, everybody. All of us know that this Christmas can't be like the ones we've always known before, but a very comforting thought is that maybe by December 25, 1943, this horrible war will be over, and what a Christmas THAT will be!

Do have fun. Play just as hard as you've worked this semester here at school, and come back feeling happy and ready to look 1943 right in the eye. See you next year.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Espy, President,  
Student Government Assn.

## Civil Service Is Calling Chemists To Fill Positions

The Civil Service Commission last week again called for college trained chemists to fill government positions.

Chemical Aid jobs, pay \$1,800 per annum, are open to United States citizens who have had three years of college, including 24 hours of chemistry. College juniors within four months of completing the year can apply.

Any graduate or college senior within four months of graduating who has 30 hours of chemistry to his credit is eligible for a junior chemist job, a \$2,000 a year.

No examinations will be given for these jobs, and applications will be accepted until the need is filled. There are no age limits, and women chemists are particularly wanted.

The government also needs teletype operators and office appliance repairmen. Teletype operators must have had two week's training or experience. The jobs pay \$1,440 and \$1,620. Office appliance repairmen will be paid \$1,800. Only persons with one year of full-time paid experience will be considered.

## Red Cross Calls For Blood Donors

Nine hundred and eighty thousand and pints of blood have been collected out of the 2,200,000 pints that the Army and Navy have requested, the Blood Donor Service of the American Red Cross reported this week. Donations, coming in at the rate of 40,000 a week, must be stepped up to 50,000 weekly to meet the requirements of the armed forces.

New blood donation centers will be opened in Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn., Columbus, O., and Schenectady, N. Y., in addition to the twenty that already exist, and six or seven more mobile units will be equipped to operate from the new depots.

The blood, processed into dried plasma suitable for shipping, is going overseas as fast as it's collected, and already a number of lives have been saved by donated blood, the Red Cross reports. For example, Second Class Seaman Bill Sullivan, picked up from the water after the Coral Sea battle with serious shrapnel wounds and a crushed arm and leg, was saved by 7 quickly administered transfusions.

## Ziolkowski To Give Annual Concert Friday, January 8



MR. ZIOLKOWSKI

Mr. Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, of the Alabama College School of Music, will present a piano recital on Friday, January 8, 1943, at 7:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Ziolkowski has been a member of the School of Music's staff for the past 13 years, during which his annual concert has been a notable feature on the campus. Mr. Ziolkowski attended the Stern Conservatory in Berlin where he was a member of the Master Class in piano, and studied with the late Ignace Jan Paderewski, in Switzerland.

His program will include a Toccata and Fugue of Bach; the well-known "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven; the Nocturne in C minor and Three Etudes: Nos. 14, 17, and 20 (the Revolutionary), and the Scherzo in B Flat minor, all of Chopin; a Polka by Rachmaninoff; Fireflies, by Mr. Ziolkowski; and the Rhapsody No. 12, by Liszt.

In the past Mr. Ziolkowski has presented numerous programs on convocations, and many recitals throughout the state. In 1937, he played the Rhapsody in Blue with Miss Ina L. Strom, also of the music faculty, at the organ. He has also given several programs of his own compositions. He will play in Selma on February 4, 1943.

## Poetry Anthology Will Be Published

NEW YORK — An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the spring, the editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

## Placement Bureau Secures Jobs For All '42 Graduates

One hundred per cent employment of the enrollees from the Class of 1942 is the record boasted by the Alabama College Placement Bureau.

From the class of 162 who graduated in 1942, 125 enrolled in the Placement Bureau and 167 were placed. The additional placements were made for the benefit of former graduates who applied for positions the second time.

The Bureau had 710 requests for employees during the year 1941-42. Of these requests, 635 were for teachers of the various subjects and 75 were for such positions as secretaries and clerical workers, laboratory technicians, and librarians. Heading the list of requests for teachers were 132 available elementary teaching positions. Commercial teachers were needed to the tune of ninety requests. Science and English teachers, with seventy-three and seventy-two requests respectively, were next in demand.

Secretaries were in greatest demand in positions outside the teaching field as the Bureau had thirty-two requests for these jobs. There were twelve available librarian posts and six requests for laboratory technicians.

The list of requests in other

fields besides teaching cannot be very accurate because many requests were made for "as many as can be supplied," etc., with no definite number stated. The figure for non-teaching position requests is probably three or four times the one stated.

The home economics department with forty-six graduates had the highest number of enrollees in the Placement Bureau. Thirty - four secretarial science majors registered with the Bureau. The history and physical education departments had nine applicants each.

Among the thirty-seven 1942 graduates who did not register at the Placement Bureau were fifteen sociology majors and four retail economics majors. Others in this group were teachers who were already placed and attended the summer session. Some students enrolled in liberal arts did not apply for positions at the Bureau.

There were 635 requests for teachers in 1942 against an average of 374 annually for the past three years. Leading the list of requests for the last three years were sixty-eight for home economics teachers. Elementary teacher demands were second with fifty-five.



## Editorial

### Open Your Piggy Banks

The cry on everybody's tongue is, "Conserve, Save, and Preserve." We must conserve food, save tires, and preserve our rights as citizens of the United States.

Dr. Harman recently received a letter from Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, in which she pointed out another way we can do our part for the war effort. This is a thing that most of us probably have never thought about. It pertains to an effort to induce the return to circulation of the many millions of small coins, which tying up strategic metals, are lying idle in homes all over the nation. The chief concern in the Mint is about pennies for which there is now an enormous demand, made worse by state sales taxes, vending machines, and various other factors. Last year the Mint used 4600 tons of copper in making pennies alone. If men, women, and children could be induced to spend their pennies—for war bonds or for anything—this great demand on critical materials would not have to be made again. All metals used in coinage are now needed badly for war purposes.

We are hearing a lot about conserving food and saving tires. As students living on a college campus, there is not so very much we can do about either of these. We eat what is put before us in the dining room. Students are not allowed to have cars in their possession on the campus, even in peacetime. But this is something we CAN do for Uncle Sam and the boys in the camps and on the fronts. Let's take our little pigs to market and get those coppers back into circulation.

### Our First War Christmas

Christmas, this year, is going to be different from any we have ever known. Our mothers and fathers, however, know what war Christmases are like. So it isn't as if we were doing something entirely new. And Christmas is going to be so much more different for the armed forces than it is for us. It's up to us to make our Christmas and their Christmas happier. There are so many things we can do: Letter-writing keeps us busy as well as cheers the boys; buying bonds is a good investment and will insure happiness for everybody. So instead of sitting home, worrying about the world situation, let's get out and do things—in spite of gas rationing, rubber shortage, and high food prices. You might surprise yourself by the fun you can have regardless of our shortages. There's still an England and her circumstances are a lot worse than ours will ever be.

An advertisement in a recent magazine was captioned, "This is the first Christmas I've ever smiled." Of course, in serious times like these we can't go around looking as if nothing were amiss. But we've been practical and down-to-earth here at school for so long that we're ready to let ourselves go for a while. Instead of taking our every bad grade, all our aches and pains, and our financial embarrassments home with us, let's leave them here and try to be gay and light-hearted during our vacation. The morale of our family and of the whole neighborhood will be boosted—and maybe all because of our smile—and wouldn't that make things happier all the way around? So the ALABAMIAN staff says, "Try smiling," if you wish to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—and that's our wish for you!

## Views... In the News

By Martha Jackson

Well, kids, sling this in with your last socks (hope they had time to dry after you tubbed them last night about midnight!) and read it on your merry way home. Don't take time to do it now... as though anyone would!

And when you get home, start right in and have the biggest and best and merriest Christmas you've ever had!

Do you have a fuzzy feeling down inside because The Man is sailing the seven seas or seeing that the situation is well in hand, goodness knows where? Well, down it right now! You owe it to yourself and to him to have a merry holiday and to keep merry. And while you're having a little spare time, take the time you've been promising yourself and write him a letter that will take him hours to read. Tell him everything you're doing, everybody you're seeing, everything that's happening... and he'll feel right back at home with you again. It's a duty we all owe ourselves and each other.

It isn't my duty to wish you a merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year. It's a prayer for you, for me, for every American, for every Englishman, for every Russian, for every Chinaman, for every person the world over... soldier, doctor, teacher, mother... for everyone who is giving his time and energy to the fight for freedom and justice and happiness. Remember the home front fighters... the grocers, the barbers, the carpenters, the plumbers... all the people who are keeping their chins up and doing their work plus, so that people like you and me can go to school and learn and can live the sort of lives we choose to live when we finish.

There's another thing we can do during the holidays for the war effort. With gas rationing, ten-to-one we'll be walking on most of those dates (those we HOPE to have!) and there's nothing like exercise to help one sleep more soundly. More than a few of us haven't been getting even our six hours lately, and when can be a better time to turn in early than during the holidays when the date has to walk home or back to catch a bus to the Army post? With the evening getting darker earlier than ever before (since we're on War Time for the first December in our lifetimes) dates don't have to wait until seven-thirty or eight to begin.

And there's one more thing we can do to contribute to a more united America during these holidays. Do you have a pet peeve with your best girl friend back home that's keeping you in a huff? Do you argue with your sister about plundering in your cosmetics or do you argue with your brother about reading your diary (if you haven't learned that only brothers and not posterity are interested in your doings)? Do you fuss at your mother if each little detail isn't just suited to your taste? And do you take it out on Pop because Uncle Sam has put the ban on your automobile dashing about? If you do, then DON'T!

If you do, then DON'T!

This is no time to let little childish irritations slip in and throw a wrench in the happy relations we need to maintain with our friends and families during times like these. These are times that call for men and women of height, of strength and depth of character, whose anchors are cast securely in their faith in God and their fellows so that the tempests that play upon the seas of life may never upset them or uproot them. Little men and little women cannot survive. "These are the times that try men's souls..." and those that aren't true cannot stand the test.

When you say your Christmas prayers, remember your friends, your families, your enemies. And when you're spending the minutes and hours and days of your holidays, remember that it's the things YOU do that make the happiness or sorrows of others.

Happy holidays... and see you January 6th!



## As We Go To Press . . .

By Mary Ruth Graham

Goodbye 1942, goodbye ice cream and sodas, too. Wickard, federal food administrator, announces that there will be enough food for everybody in 1943 but that we will be hungry for some things. Among those slated to be cut is ice cream, which may be cut for civilian use by seventy-five per cent. Meats will be put on a point basis so one may expect an increase in the popularity of the lowly hamburger. And if the NEW YORK TIMES decreases to the size of the ALABAMIAN, what will become of the ALABAMIAN?

Buna has capitulated. This is one of the important towns on the northern side of New Guinea. This is the second of two very important towns on that coast line that has been taken lately. Their capture was not a day's picnic. Twenty days of concentrated effort was necessary to take Gona, the first of the towns.

All day Saturday and Sunday the U. S. bombers concentrated on Rouen in Northwest France. Rouen is a feeder city to La Havre which is an important port. Notwithstanding the fact that France is today in German hands and that it is a legitimate objective in this war, one reads with a bit of regret when recalling that in the last war American "blessees" convalesced in

this area. The same is true of St. Nazaire and La Boule which have recently appeared in the headlines as British Commando objectives.

President Roosevelt announced on December 11 that there would be 1,000,000 men overseas by the end of this month. Lt. General Henry H. Arnold announced for the benefit of the Allies as well as for the enemy and as a sort of Christmas gift to the boys training to use them that their new bombers would make the Flying Fortresses look like small bombers and that their new guns would make the already deadly ones in use look like pea shooters. Perhaps this will hasten the day of the war's end.

At the dinner given for the Nobel Prize Winners on December 10, held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, Pearl Buck voiced the opinion that the war is no longer a fight for freedom but that the concentration on the military angle overshadows all else. She begs that the freedom fight be not lost but that it be resumed as quickly as possible. At the same dinner Thomas Mann pleaded for the Americanization of the world for here Democracy still lives.

When we meet again after vacation, Congress will have convened. And it is hoped that it will be a non-filibustering Congress.

## Former Teacher Publishes Poetry

RED CLAY TO MOULD has brought to us a new poet who is our own Virginia Louise Newton, for several years assistant professor of English at Alabama College. Faculty and alumnae who knew Miss Newton are eagerly reading and discussing the poems in RED CLAY TO MOULD, while students who know Miss Newton only through hear-say are trying to get their hands on the book. Doubtless some of the interest grew out of our feeling of closeness to the poet, but on the other hand the poems are extremely readable, quotable and memorable. They are the exponents of a beautifully sensitive soul, a well-grounded philosophy, and a skillful technique.

The red clay of Georgia — the same substance that Margaret Mitchell used in moulding Scarlett O'Hara and her retinue—is the material used by the Master Potter, as Miss Newton points out, in designing and creating the past, the present, and the future of Athens. For it is the building of Athens, Georgia, that the poem mostly deals, though frequently the applications are much broader in scope; it is Athens, it is Georgia, it is the world. The volume is divided into seven parts showing how in the

beginning there are the red hills, the wilderness, and the Indians. Then come the founding of a college, and the gradual growth of an old Southern town with classic columns, box-bordered flower gardens, and elm-lined streets. In the section, "Patterns," Miss Newton shows what kind of people and things the Potter used in His designs for Athens. "The Prince of Pioneer Evangelists" depicts the staunch Puritan of the Old Testament school, whose "good has moulded mountains, tossed seas," and whose gentle wife, Miss Katsy, "In loveliness — walked this earth" with Calvinistic piety and grace. But the patterns are many and varied. There are statesmen, a dancer, an actress, as artist, sweet old ladies, gay young maidens and ambitious youths; there are cotton patches, winding roads, and hill-views. From the section called "The Good Earth" come magnolia blooms and black-faced mammals, clover chairs memories and prowling pups and wide-eyed wonder of a three-year-old. In other words, the red clay holds life — life in all its phases of both yesterday and today. The poems give Athens an atmosphere of timelessness. Just as Oconee flows on and on, the university boys come and go, the peach trees bloom spring after spring, the magnolias live for ages, and the stately white columns stand proud and dignified through the years. Such is Athens.

(Continued on page 6)

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## Student Service Centers Of China Are College Sponsored

The name of an American college can now be borne by a Student Service Center in China, announces the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency located at 8 West 40th Street, New York City. The centers can be operated for approximately \$600 a year; and if an American college wishes to send that amount to China through the World Student Service Fund, the center can be named for the college here.

The plight of Chinese students is by now well known. Bombed from their universities on the east coast, they trekked across hundreds of miles of rough terrain to reach west China. There they set up new universities so that they could continue their education which is so essential to Chinese resistance, as well as to their future.

These refugee universities have been most inadequately equipped. In many cases the dormitories for students were make-shift affairs, set up in the space used for classrooms in the day time. There were no social rooms, libraries, etc.

One of the projects sponsored by the National Student Relief Committee in China, the administering body of the World Student Service Fund, has been the creation of student centers which would make up for some of the deficiencies in the universities' equipment. These centers have served as places, where among other things, students could take baths. This has been a service badly needed because of the inadequate dormitory facilities.

Another function for the student center has been to serve as a place where news could be received and read. Copies of the few newspapers available in west China are generally found in the student centers. There are also wall newspapers where a group of students can read at the same time. Furthermore, the National Student Relief Committee planned to buy a radio for each center, feeling it essential that students must be kept in touch with happenings in the outside world in these troublous days. Occasionally there are a few periodicals to be found in the universities, though these are rare in west China.

One of the student centers has a self-help barber shop in connection with it. This has proved a great boon to students, not only from the standpoint of expenses, but from the standpoint of sanitation, as well.

Many of the centers have a small room where ping-pong and other table games can be played. They thus serve as a focus for the limited social and recreational life available to students.

### DO YOU KNOW?

1. Where the alimentary canal is?
2. Which of your senses wakes up first in the morning?
3. What other animals other than man have T. B.?
4. How much nicotine it would take to kill a person if it were injected directly into the blood stream?
5. What the major poor health habit of college students is?
6. What indigestion is?

MAY THE  
HOLIDAY SEASON  
BE A PLEASANT ONE  
FOR YOU

**Sokol's**

*Widemire's*  
Pasteurized Dairy Products

FROSTKIST ICE CREAM  
"Always Popular with the Popular"

### Dear Teacher:

In case you want to send teacher a card or a little remembrance during the holidays, here's an alphabetical list of faculty addresses the ALABAMIAN has compiled for your convenience:

Dr. Lois A. Ackerley, Nabors Apt., Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Martha Allen, Nabors Apt., Montevallo, Alabama.

A. C. Anderson, 307 Moody St., Montevallo, Alabama.

W. J. Bailey, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Eunice May Baldwin, Steele, Missouri.

Miss Lillian E. Barksdale, Athens, Alabama.

Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Lois M. Barr, 201 East Boundary Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Wilma Baugh, Miller, Missouri.

Miss Ethel Bickham, 516 Main Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. Zoe Black, 301 Highland Avenue, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Helen Blackiston, Sharp Apartments, Montevallo, Alabama.

John Clyde Blair, Lineville, Alabama.

Miss Mabel Blevins, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Mamie Braswell, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. Myrtle Brooke, Brookewood, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Lelah Brownfield, Sharp Apartments, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. Isobel C. Bruce, Kingsway Apartments, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. Evelyn W. Burton, 404 Grand Avenue, Yazoo City, Mississippi.

Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlin, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Elisebeth Conn, 7836 Bel-fast, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Miss Lucile Cooper, McCaughy Apartments, Montevallo, Alabama.

O. B. Cooper, 103 Vine Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Maxine Couch, Gunter'sville, Alabama.

Miss Mary G. Decker, Lahore, Virginia.

Dr. Leah Dennis, Montevallo Apartments, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Rizpah Dudley, Route 4, Staunton, Virginia.

Mrs. Louise Bingham Duncan, 320 Perry Street, Indianola, Mississippi.

Miss Minnie Dunn, care of J. S. Dunn, Evergreen, Alabama.

Dr. Anne L. Eastman, Highland Avenue, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Alma Eckl, Route 1, Florence, Alabama.

Miss Josephine Eddy, College View Apartments, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Jane Elliott, 240 North Liberty Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Mrs. Annie Lou Fancher, East Boundary Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, 1213 Indiana Avenue, Anderson, Indiana.

Miss June Farner, care of Mrs. H. J. Farner, the Kennedy Warren, Washington, D. C.

Miss Katherine Farrah, King Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. Ruth T. Frederick, 202 Highland Avenue, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Frances Fuller, 1144 South Perry St., Montgomery, Alabama.

(Continued on Page 4)

## WAAC-o'-the-Week



Miss Sarah Peck Weaver, above, has been chosen WAAC-o'-the-Week at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Miss Weaver graduated from Alabama College in June. She was an outstanding orator in her underclassman days, touring thirty-six states with the debate team.—U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

## Eastern Colleges Plan War Plays

Between March 15 and April 15 each of the Allied College Theatres of New England — Amherst, Bennington, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Williams, and Yale — will produce a play which deals with some phase of the Four Freedoms as the first step in an overall war production program.

The colleges reached this agreement at a recent meeting of the Allied College Theatres held at Smith College.

Recognizing the important media at their command, the theatre group adopted a resolution pledging themselves to produce with a "minimum of scenery and technical equipment" plays jointly agreed on by the members of the group. The plays will be performed on the individual campuses, and will be available for production in nearby communities.

In addition, the Allied College Theatres of New England are prepared to stage dramatic productions for military posts and civilian centers, to provide theatre personnel, to write new radio and stage plays on the war effort, and to offer their facilities and advisory services to other groups producing war plays.

"We believe that this plan," the resolution states, "if carried out throughout the nation, would quickly coordinate the vast network of educational theatres... which are potentially the national theatre of America... and would provide the government with a medium which can interpret the war effort according to the individual needs of each community."

## Toys And Food Are Carried For Christmas

Shining doll faces, gleaming tricycles and wheelbarrows, tea sets, new doll clothes, games, doll house furniture—quite a few boys and girls will wake up with a big smile on Christmas morning. Fruits and candies will make their smiles broader. Santa may be bothered with the lack of tires and gasoline but the children in forty or fifty nearby families won't be forgotten this Christmas.

Members of the sociology department played Santa to the children in needy families in this vicinity last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when they delivered huge baskets of toys and food to families who wouldn't be having Christmas without their help. The high school students have been busy for weeks repairing broken dolls, bent tricycles, making doll clothes, making doll furniture and repairing broken games in the school workshop. For the past week each homerom has been contributing toward a food basket, twelve in all.

The High School Student Government was in charge of the annual affair and was aided by the local chapter of Business and Professional Women and the Study Club. The sociology majors made it their duty to deliver the baskets.

The Biology Club had its annual Christmas party Wednesday night, December 16, in Reynolds dining room.

Decorations carried out the Yuletide spirit with a Christmas tree being the central figure.

## Fourth Tut Is Scene Of Big Doin's

If you were anywhere around fourth Tut or the Fun Room Saturday night, you were probably wide-eyed with wonder at the sights you saw. Well, to satisfy your curiosity as to why Ann Cumbee was waltzing around in a brief white flannel skirt, anything but brief boots, and miles and miles of costume jewelry, here's why. She had been to the cornbread and buttermilk party, an annual function given by Imogene Foshee. Annie Ruth Beasley lent her most able assistance to Foshee this year and the party was definitely a dilly.

Guests, instructed to dress "as Christmasy as possible," were met at the door (of fourth presser) by Foshee and Annie Ruth and piloted to the "punch bowl." Laura Lewis peddled over the frying pan, and such cornbread! One guest was seen taking ten pieces! Imagine!

The amateur program proved velly, velly interesting. Miss Farnar gave forth with her rendition of "I've Got No Use for the Wimmen," which was enjoyed heaps. Some folks danced, some folks sang, and some folks imitated chickens. The imitations done by "Vermont" really put the audience in stitches. And the judges, Miss Annie Kemp and "Mr. E. W. Burton," ultimately awarded the prize to Jonsey and Company who gave an oration entitled "The Blond Assassia," a la speech chorus.

## Pierson Gives French Christmas Party For Students Of Language

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, head of the foreign language department, entertained the members of her French classes at her home Saturday afternoon, December 12, from 3:30 to 6:00 with a Christmas party.

The students played many French games and the refreshments served were croissants, petits pains and chocolat brisches, petits gateaux, and hot chocolate with whipped cream.

### LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

romance of pioneer life in western Pennsylvania from a woman's point of view; and THE VALLEY OF DECISION, by Marcia Davenport, also set in Pennsylvania and telling the story of a maid in a Pittsburgh steel family.

**V-W**

Still Time To

Buy Your

Christmas Gifts

—AT—

**Vaughan-Weil**

Ladies Apparel Shop

3rd Floor Porter Co.

Birmingham, Alabama

**The STRAND THEATRE**

Wishes the Faculty and Students

A Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year



## Alumnotes

Tuesday night, December 1, the Mobile Alumnae Chapter held a meeting at the U. S. O. center. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by the president, Mrs. David McGonigal (Helen Hewell, '36). Your alumnae secretary attended this meeting and spoke to the group. Mrs. John Howard Jones (Frances Douglas, '39) and former alumnae secretary, Miss Frances Ribble, '36, made special announcements concerning their local A. A. U. W. After a discussion of several items of business, introductions were made in a most informal and delightful manner. Each alumna gave her name and a brief account of her life since leaving Alabama College. To these thumb - nail accounts many interesting statements were added by other alumnae. We were informed that the president, Helen Hewell McGonigal, teaches school, helped with both sugar and gas rationing, sold defense bonds during the summer at American National Bank, and rolled bandages for the Red Cross;

Frances Ribble, '36, is secretary of the Supt. of Machinery at the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co., chairman of the A. A. U. W. Study Group, and does canteen duty at the Interception Command one night each week; Mrs. M. B. Greenougr (Waurene Jones, '33) is in the accounting department at the Alabama Dry Docks, issuing bonds by the payment deduction plan; Zaida Hocser, '38, also is working at the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co.; Mrs. George Scales, (Jeanette Bruce, '37) is about to complete a training course which will give her the unique status of being Alabama's first WOMAN crane operator; Elisa Stickney, '42, is working at McGowin-Lyons and has been doing some volunteer work at the ration board; Audrey McKay, '38, helped the teachers with sugar registration and knits for Red Cross; Aileen Kersting, '37, teaches, helped register for draft, sugar and gas, has had first aid classes, and is a member of the Motor Corps; Catherine McPoland, '41, helped with draft, sugar and gas registration and is knitting for the Red Cross; Mrs. Geo. Whitinger (Helen Austin, '37) helped register for draft, sugar and gas rationing; Mary Margaret Peterson, '41, is working at Brookley Field in the personnel department; Jeanne Appleton, '42, is a reporter for the PRESS-REGISTER; Kathryn Smith, '42, is secretary to the attorney in the OPA rent office; Margaret McAllister, '41, is working at the G. M. and O. Railroad; Josephine May, '38, is teaching distributive education and the following are homemakers or are "at home;" Mrs. O. R. Threadgill (Isabel Henderson, '36), Mrs. John O. Waites (Pattie Upchurch, '39), Mrs. John Ball (Edith Green, '36),

(Continued on page 6)

## College Enrollment Drops Sharply In Early Days of War

Figures released by the Office of Education this week disclose that college and university enrollment fell 13.7 per cent between October, 1941, and October, 1942.

A questionnaire sent to all types of institutions of higher education showed that 15.5 per cent of the nation's men students have left college, while 11.2 per cent of the usual crop of college women have dropped out.

Junior colleges have been most heavily hit by enrollment decreases, having lost 24.3 per cent of their students during the year. Office of Education officials explain that most junior colleges are located in the home regions of the students, and new war industries springing up alongside have attracted students from their 2-year college courses. Some junior college men, of course, have been drafted, and in many cases the junior colleges themselves have been taken over by the government, Army or Navy.

A breakdown of the figures show that state and other publicly controlled universities lost 15.9 per cent of their students while church controlled and other non-public institutions dropped only 11.7 per cent. Corresponding figures for certain types of schools show that teachers' colleges and normal schools have dropped off by 21.4 per cent, aggravating the serious teacher shortage which has already occurred in the country. Liberal arts colleges and professional schools have lost only 10.7 per cent of their enrollment, due probably to the fact that some men professional students—doctors, engineers, chemists, and physicians — have been allowed by their draft boards to continue their studies.

## Message From Mint

(Continued from page 1)  
heads of schools and colleges in many other places.

"One college professor in Pittsburgh, noting a press release on the subject, garnered in and got into circulation on his own initiative, 113,000 pennies in about three weeks—from students and associate faculty members.

"Everywhere this subject is presented it should be made clear that the request is simply that idle coins be PUT BACK INTO CIRCULATION, not that they be returned to the Mint or elsewhere for melting.

"It is important that it be understood that for every coin hidden away, the Mint must make another to replace it; for the country must have coin to carry on the war program; and all its other business affairs."

## Dear Teacher

(Continued from Page 3)

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, 208½ Moody Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Elnora Gammage, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. Frances Reid Gardner, Vine Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. J. N. Garton, care of Captain J. N. Garton, 57th Service Group, Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Florida.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, 203 Highland Avenue, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Eva Golson, Prattville, Alabama.

Miss Margaret Grant, 325 Oak Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Miss Laura B. Hadley, Winamac, Indiana.

Miss Drusilla Hardin, Ardmore, Tennessee.

Mrs. F. H. Hardy, Mount Hebron, Alabama.

Dr. A. F. Harman, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Ethel Harris, Cuba, Alabama.

Miss Mildred Hart, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Elizabeth Heap, 561 Maynard, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seale Henderson, Aldrich, Alabama.

Miss Virginia Hendrick, 516 Main St., Montevallo, Alabama.

J. H. Henning, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. Tessie B. Higgins, Hedgerow Apartments, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. Gladys Holcomb, 209 Moody Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

E. P. Hood, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Anna Irvin, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Edna Irvin, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, 211 Moody Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. A. C. Jeter, 200 Vine Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Marion Jones-Williams, 302 Highland Avenue, Montevallo, Alabama.

W. M. Jones-Williams, 302 Highland Avenue, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Annie Kemp, 1926 South Virginia Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Miss Dawn Kennedy, Brookewood, Montevallo, Alabama.

W. J. Kennerly, 205 Moody Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

York Kildea, Barbizon Plaza, 58th Street and 6th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Miss Annie Laura Killingsworth, 8 Commerce Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Frances K. Lamar, College View Apartments, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Sarah Landau, Cumberland Apartments, Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Nora Landmark, 401 East Broward Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Miss Olivia Lawson, 208 Fairview Street, Troy, Alabama.

H. D. LeBaron, 10 Plowman St., Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Mattie Lee, Hayneville, Alabama.

Miss Georgie Leeper, 5 Bloch St., Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. W. H. Lyman, 411 Middle Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

C. H. Mahaffey, Highland Avenue, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Mary Love Martin, Enterprise, Alabama.

Miss Celia McCall, Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Miss Margaret McCall, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Lucy McCormack, Columbiana, Alabama.

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, 3011 North Beaty Street, Athens, Alabama.

Dr. Bertie McGee, Dahlonega, Georgia.

Miss Mary McLendon, 1100 Columbiana Road, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Mary McLeod McNeill, Berkeley Apartments, Highland Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Charlotte Meinwald, 406 Highland Avenue, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Eloise Meroney, 206 Middle

(Continued on page 5)



Well, the old "key-hole" talk might be on the wane now, but just you wait until our little damsels come tripping back from the Christmas holiday season. . . this column will be running over with bits of news that we all clamor for.

Marian, we hear that you were mistaken for Mary Roach's sister when she came back on the campus for a short visit. What is it, y'all's read hair that makes the resemblance, or is it your height? Funny, we never noticed it before!

The juniors gave the seniors the loveliest surprise serenade last Friday night. The lower class was grouped attractively in front of the dormitory of the upper class, and several of the familiar Christmas carols were sung. Then to cap the climax, many members of the junior class ran haramscaramly through the senior dormitory and sang quite loudly. Some of the juniors even went so far as to flip the seniors on the noses as they passed them in the halls. The seniors were so excited over the rather early Christmas present and were embarrassed over not having anything to give in return. BUT, the seniors are like elephants (in a certain respect) . . . that is, they never forget! The juniors will no doubt be repaid for their kindness.

Mary Curtis has about the cutest baby-bob we've ever seen. It actually curls without being rolled up every night. Mary's the walking proof of the old idea of cutting hair to make it curl.

Ola Gay was mighty excited over a telephone call the other night. Don't tell us he's the boy who just got back from Africa, Ola Gay! The telephones in Tutwiler certainly have been busy lately. Babs was all up in the air over "several calls" and Jean Ray has kept in touch with Johnny (her husband-to-be-next week) via telephone. The lines in Main aren't being neglected either. However, it's rumored that those recent calls from Main were more in the line of SOS calls. How about it, freshmen?

It's a shame more freshmen don't patronize the Fun Room in Tut. Why, only Saturday, when Evelyn Comer, Carol Gardien, and Peggy Ensign strolled in Tut with some visitors, one of them was heard asking whether or not she had to put a nickel in the nickelodian to make it play! Listen, everyone, the Fun Room is free and so is the music and you can play to your heart's content, just so

(Continued on page 6)

## McCoy Entertains Religious Education Classes At Party

Mrs. Mary McCoy, dean of residence, entertained her Religious Education classes with a delightful Christmas party at her home last Thursday, December 10, from 8:00 until 10:00. The Christmas theme was carried out in the beautiful decorations. Refreshments were served and the party ended with games which everyone enjoyed.

Guests who attended were:

Marguerite Andrews, Winifred Cleland, Anna Cobb Hall, Ann Johnson, Martha Robinson, La Nelle Taylor, Mary Alice Starkey, Ann Anderson, Marie Walker, Helen Weiss, Nelladeane Chandler, Margaret Stevens, Jimmie Nettles, Margaret Ezekiel, Dorothy Williams, Susie Nell Sexton, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, and Mrs. McCoy.

### ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW?

1. Contrary to the belief of students, it iss't in the northern part of Indiana.
2. Your sense of hearing.
3. Cows, birds, fish.
4. The amount of nicotine in one cigar.
5. They do not get enough exercise.
6. Indigestion occurs when you try to put a square meal in a round stomach.

## Plaza Grill

Wishes You All A  
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS  
BY LOOKING YOUR BEST

## Mahan Beauty Shop

For Fashions  
Youth Adores  
it's Adorable  
night  
and  
day!



1917 NO. 3RD AVE  
BIRMINGHAM

This Christmas--

GIVE  
UNITED STATES  
WAR BONDS  
and STAMPS

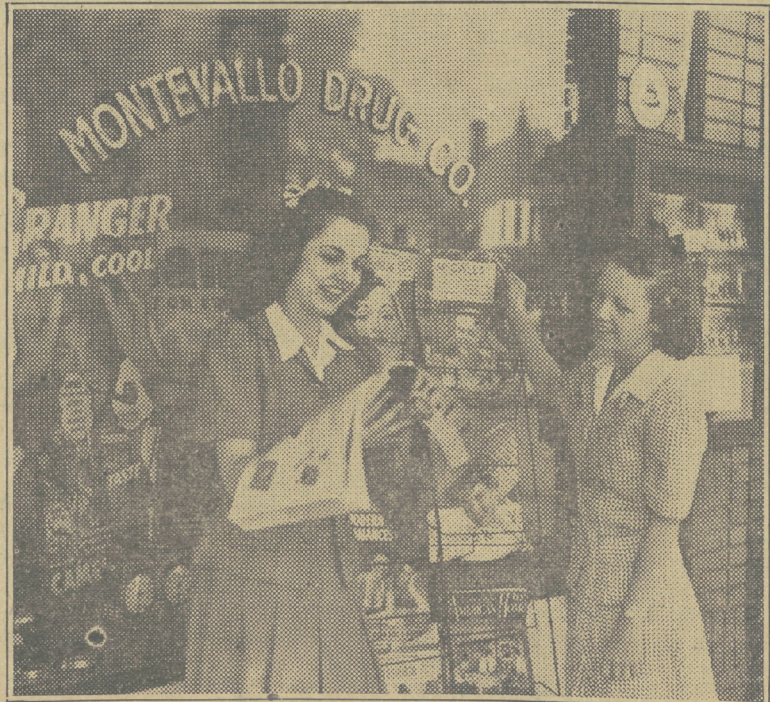


on sale at--

BLACH'S  
Birmingham

## Montevallo Cleaners

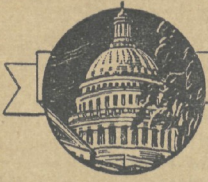
Wishes You  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR



You Will Be Pleased  
when you visit

Montevallo Drug Company





## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be the veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about the wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional," thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability. . ."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

At any rate, it gives college students going into the Army some hope that there will be a concrete freedom awaiting them at the end of "the road back."

Already, the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of Students," as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the Army, and then whether its administration should be under the Veterans Administration, the Office of Education, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Washington.

## Dear Teacher

(Continued from page 4)

Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Helen Morgan, Thomasville, Alabama.

Dr. T. H. Napier, 8 Vine Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. Glennie I. Nybeck, 505 Valley Road, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. M. L. Orr, 104 Nabors Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. Willena Peck, Braden Castles Station, Mantee, Florida.

Miss Lorraine Peter, care of Mrs. J. R. Hunter, Route 1, Decatur, Alabama.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, 304 Middle Street, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Virginia Pitts, Box 244, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Miss Mary Edith Plowden, Manning, South Carolina.

Miss Sarah Puryear, 409 N. Water St., Gallatin, Tennessee.

Miss Mary Ellen Ready, 269 Norton, Batavia, Illinois.

Miss Lela Wade Rice, 113 Scott Ave., Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. J. I. Riddle, Montevallo, Ala., or 423 Randolph St., Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Ruby Lea Robinson, Silas, Alabama.

Miss Abi Russell, McDonough, Georgia.

Miss Edythe Saylor, Montevallo, Alabama.

C. G. Sharp, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Olivia Smenner, 658 Lawton St., Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Alleene Dansby Smith, 43 Lamar Ave., Selma, Alabama.

Mrs. Edward C. Solomon, Box 447, Jacksonville, Florida.

Edward C. Solomon, Box 447, Jacksonville, Florida.

Carey V. Stabler, Greenville, Alabama.

Mrs. Cola Barr Stamper, Columbiana, Alabama.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Kathryn L. Stephenson, 728 Royal St., Alton, Illinois.

(Continued on page 6)

## Rationing Of Meat Confuses Modern Math

Nowadays everybody is talking about Clark Gable being in the Army and about sharing meat before we have rationing so there will be enough for our boys in uniform. I don't suppose there's any connection between these two subjects but anyway everybody is talking about them. And many people are actually sharing meat already. I know my sister Bessie goes down town every day with a baked ham under her arm, trying to find some nice looking soldier or sailor to share it with her. So far, all the soldiers and sailors she's met didn't seem to care for baked ham. But perhaps you and others are having better luck than Bessie. Whether it's carrying baked ham down town every day or doing something else, we should all do something about the "share the meat" plan.

One article I read about it said, "The meat output for the present marketing year will be more than 24 billion pounds." Along with other figures, it also said, "Civilians will have to get along on about 3½ billion pounds less than they'd like to have." A person with half a mind can see that's right—and I agree with it! Speaking just for myself and a hundred and thirteen million others, I'd say that each of us can easily get along on three and a half billion pounds of meat. Furthermore, if it's necessary we can get along on two and a half billion pounds less! And we'll be glad to do it! After all, we can use less meat more than our allies and soldiers can. That may sound a little confusing—what I mean is: We need more meat less than they do. — By Gracie Allen.

## University Women See Exhibition Of Songs And Dances

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women gave its Christmas party on the evening of December 15 in Reynolds Hall.

The members and guests were entertained in the auditorium by the Glee Club. The songs rendered were "Jesus in the Manger," a Polish song; "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," which is Plainsong; "Sleep, Holy Babe," by John B. Dykes, and "Angels We Have Heard on High," a French song. Other numbers on the program included Christmas stories from other lands given by Billie Fay Gunter, a story on Sweden; Jane Halstead, a story about Holland; and Carolyn Hancock, an English story.

Several folk dances representative of different countries were given by Sally Richmond, Bettie Norwood, Dot Cottle, Margie Yeutter, Loretta Dyer, and Marise Daves under the direction of Miss Edythe Saylor. The countries represented were France, England, Sweden, and Czechoslovakia.

After the entertainment, everyone adjourned for refreshments in Reynolds foyer. The punch table was decorated with paper fruit and greenery.

## Girls Interviewed By Airplane Official

(Continued from page 1)

Davidson, Martha Eidson, Eloise Smith, Thera Holland.

Beginning February 1, training by eight accredited engineering schools will be given to those girls who are chosen. The following universities have been selected to administer this curriculum to 100 students each: Cornell University, Iowa State University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Pennsylvania State College, Purdue University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Texas.

Tuition and cost of room and board will be furnished by the Corporation during the training period, plus a salary of \$10 per week. Students will also be reimbursed for their transportation to the engineering schools. While girls selected will be enrolled as special students and will receive all the benefits available to the regular co-eds, such as medical care, convocation, recreational facilities, athletic activities, clubs and social events.

The Curtiss-Wright Corporation, who is backing this program, is one of the largest aeronautical concerns in the country. It is one of the few which manufacture all three component parts of the finished airplane — the engine, the propeller, and the aircraft itself.

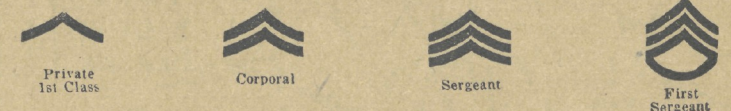
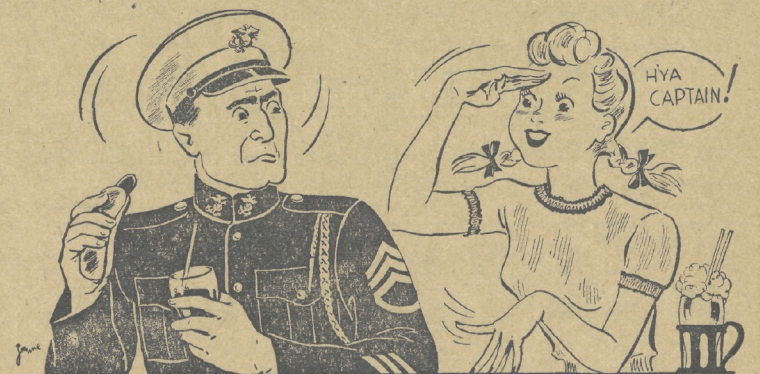
## Dobbins Joins Navy In Dallas In November

Lieutenant (junior grade) Charles G. Dobbins, predecessor of Shelby E. Southard as executive secretary of Alabama College, was inducted into the Navy Thursday, November 26. Lieutenant Dobbins, president of the Alabama Press Association and publisher of the Anniston TIMES, reported for duty at the Dallas branch, Office of Naval Officer Procurement. He will serve as interviewing officer under Lt. H. P. McBride.

THE BEST OF CHRISTMAS WISHES TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS! Klotzman's

MERRY CHRISTMAS And HAPPY NEW YEAR From The HICK'S BEN FRANKLIN STORE

## HOW TO TELL A MARINE'S INSIGNIA



No darling! that insignia shows he's a first sergeant—and in the Marine's, you've gotta be pretty tough to be one! And you, my dear, will have to be pretty smart to make a hit with one—because Marines know all the answers. But here's one way to look your best—see what it says below:

Here's what you use to make everybody admire your fingernails.

ALL GOOD WISHES FOR A—

Merry Christmas and a Bright New Year  
HOFFMAN'S

## BURGER - PHILLIPS

Extends Heartiest Greetings

For The Holidays

to the Faculty and Student Body  
of Alabama College

We appreciate your past patronage and hope to serve you often in the future, reminding you that Burger-Phillips fashions are smarter and Burger-Phillips quality costs no more.

"Headquarters for Smart Co-Eds"

SPORT, EVENING WEAR STREET

2007 Third Avenue North  
Birmingham, Ala.



## Sophomores Give Servants Christmas Party December 12

The Sophomore Y. W. C. A. held its annual Christmas party for the servants and their families Saturday night, December 12, at the Field House.

There were approximately 200 guests present at the function. The Almont Negro School Choir sang several songs to start the program. Mrs. McCoy gave the welcoming address. The sophomore class presented a Christmas pageant with a student choir accompaniment. Characters in the pageant were Doris McKay as Crime, Marjorie Jackson as Greed, Ruth Perry and Alice Pickett as Disease, Ann Hopper as War, Frances Pauly as Cruelty, Katherine Bryan as Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and Betty Buchmann and Billie Fay Gunter as the readers.

Santa Claus, enacted by Ann Cumbee, appeared at the party which followed to give presents of fruit and candy. Marian Simpler led songs throughout the party.

## Chatter

(Continued from Page 4)

doesn't everyone give Tut a try and doesn't everyone give Tct a try and have a big time together? You know this rationed travel is going to make it hard to get away for weekends after Christmas, and we can all have a big time together in the Fun Room.

Have you heard about Madge Pfleger's new name? It's Eve and she would like for everybody to call her that.

Miss Saylor has been calling the physical education majors "Huskies," for not a one has had IT. Hope we didn't speak too soon.

We hear that Peggy Kirk chalked up a record while in the Infirmary—wonder what the record was for?

It seems that Dorcas Scroggins keeps the line busy calling her boy friend in Troy.

We think some of the freshmen are getting the right idea for having fun. Lately those vivacious girls, Jeanne Gibbons, Jamie Stephens, and friends were seen on a hike through the woods. That's the spirit, girls!

Gee, now, what do you think about Jean Gramling spending a gay week-end in Birmingham before she even goes home for holidays? "Watch that cadet line!"—is what we say, Jean.

It's too bad Busby couldn't have been on the campus last Friday night instead of Saturday to get in on the fun. Anyhow, we thought

## Sullivan Finds Bed Spring Is Hard To Move

By Frank Sullivan

Well, I finally got all our scrap mobilized, from the attic down to the cellar and back up again. All except the bedspring. Donald Nelson will have to come get that bedspring, or maybe it's a job for a task force from the Marines.

At the moment the bedspring is jammed in the bend of the stairs leading to the attic. I can't budge it. In fact, I'm blamed lucky I was on this side of the bedspring when it jammed, or I'd be up in the attic now, pinioned for the duration.

The aged relative, who has an irritating habit of being right most of the time on domestic questions, cautioned me against trying to get that bedspring out of the attic. She said it had taken two men to force it up there and implied that it would take more than two to pull it down.

This was a challenge, a gauntlet flung in my face. I said, Pooh, two men to move a simple old bedspring. Nonsense!

Fortunately I got the rest of the junk out of the attic first; an iron bedstead, a gas stove, a mile or two of brass curtain rods, a ton or so of brass ash trays, an sundry other curios, including a mysterious wreck of a banjo. Nobody in our family ever played the banjo that I know of. An uncle was once chased out of Ireland for stealing a horse but nobody in the clan was ever a banjo addict. Some day when things are calmer I must find out about that banjo.

So, last of all, I tackled the bedspring I had so lately poohed. I pulled it as far as the bend in the stairway (which was built especially to make it impossible to get things into or out of the attic) and there it stuck. The harder I pulled and tugged and kicked at it and swore, the tighter it stuck. After half an hour I ran out of words to call it and realized how gravely I had neglected the more robust side of my education.

Then I went downstairs, pretended to the aged relative that I wasn't interested in moving the bedspring anyhow, and tackled the cellar, which was a cinch.

All in all, I got a pretty good haul for Uncle Sam; enough, I figured, for a couple hundred hand grenades, a gross of helmets maybe, some rifles, and a part of a tank.

It was last year when we saw her, Mary Ruth Siegfried, Sue Oden, Imo Heacock, and Sergeant Jerry Redden around. 'Twas fun hearing Jerry tell about the life of a WAAC.

Wonder what happened to all of Loretta's cat notes. Miss Blackiston even seemed worried.

## Sociology Club Spends Night At Camp House

Fruits, nuts, popcorn balls were enjoyed by the sociology club and several faculty members at a spend-the-night party at the camp house Saturday night.

The camp house was decorated with Christmas decorations. Everyone joined in the games played and the songs sung around the big open fireplace.

## Alumnotes

(Continued from Page 4)

Mrs. James Trammell ((Hazel Orvin, '35), Mrs. C. S. Faircloth (Alberto Andrews, '41), and Mrs. J. Howard Jones (Frances Douglas, '39).

The U. S. O. Hostess came in to welcome our group and to enumerate and explain the many services rendered by her club.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

A letter from Hattiesburg, Miss., written by Mrs. John T. Simmons (Madelyn Wright, '42), says: "Trying to be a good alumna, I'm reporting my change of address right away. THE ALABAMIAN has been coming regularly and is full of the news I like to hear from school."

"Hattie Tolbert Ellison, ex-'41, and I have been together, you know. We bumped into Evelyn Rodgers, ex-'42 (Mrs. Christian Key), who has a son—her husband is in the 31st Division, too. The afternoon we met Evelyn in Kress we almost talked our heads off. She has been away two years and wanted to know what became of this and that girl—What are the prospects, if any, of College Night? Hattie and I hope to come if we are still stationed in Mississippi. My regards to all the nice people at A. C."

Recent marriages include:

Mary Faye Sawyer, '40, to Calvert Clifton Landrum.

Mary Frances Newsom, '35, to Roy Everett Freear.

Mary Carolyn Norris, '42, to Jesse M. Bates, Jr.

Nancy L. Vaughn, ex-'41, to Lt. Robert Dixon.

Margaret Eleanor Baker, ex-'41, to Frank Earl Bargamoer.

Bunnie Lee Lyles, '39, to Wm. Boykin Hellinger.

Sara Lazenby, '39, to Earle Randolph Richardson.

Risher Ruth Tarleton, '39, to Ensign Roy Pugh Tucker.

The following engagements have been announced:

Frances McDaniel Trueman, '39, to Pvt. Walter Eugene Weese.

Jean Estes, ex-'41, to Lt. John C. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Snuggs, Jr., (Eloise Galloway, '37) announce the birth of a son on Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sneed (Kate Corcoran, '40) announce the birth of a son Dec. 3.

## HEWITT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charies Hewitt announce the birth of a daughter named Helen Ruth Hewitt, born December 3, 1942.

Mrs. Hewitt, the former Blanchann Fraser, served as substitute teacher on the secretarial staff for Miss Bertie M. McGee while the latter was studying for her Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina.



We hope you spend Christmas with all your heart, kindness, laughter, simple cheer, peace of spirit and gifts galore!

Despite prospects of continued war and destruction, we bid the New Year welcome, for every New Year brings hope and promise of better things to come.

## The Little Shop

## Dear Teacher

(Continued from page 5)

Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. Beulah Gullage Stone, Box 3, Dumfries, Virginia.

Miss Ruth Stovall, Brent, Ala.

Miss Ina L. Strom, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Jane Sturgeon, Clinton, S. C.

Mr. W. F. Tidwell, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Ollie Tillman, Clio, Ala.

Miss Jane Tombaugh, 137 Manatee Avenue, Manatee, Florida.

Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Minnie Tracey, 901 Capitol, N. E., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mr. J. B. Varnell, Box 118, Greenville, Alabama.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. Katherine Vickery, 1220 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. Lillian K. Ward, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Marion Watson, 1210 Vine St., Brownwood, Texas.

Miss Rosa Lee Wells, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Ellen West, 620 Second St., Southwest, Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Annie Wilcox, Dover, N. C.

Miss Thelma Williamson, Rt. 1, Berry, Alabama.

Miss Gulmer Wilson, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Honor Winer, Sans Souci Apts., Selma, Alabama.

Mrs. Laura L. Woods, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Grace Word, 2118 Isabella St., Houston, Texas.

Miss Lillian Worley, New Hope, Alabama.

Miss Yenna York, Georgiana, Alabama.

M. Ziolkowski, Montevallo, Alabama.

## Book Review

(Continued from Page 2)

Pass lightly down these streets, girls,

Where stirring spirits dwell; Pause not lest echo whisper

An enchanting spell To bind your hearts mysteriously

To memories half-known. When gentler manners ruled the world

You think your own. On the Potter's wheels some vessels are broken or marred while others approach perfection, but the final test comes in the firing. The last group of poems, "The Fiery Furnace," are serious reflections on life in general but especially on a world at war.

Softly falls the silent dew While we sleep; Sweetly sings the bird of night While we sleep;

Cries in loneliness a child While we sleep; On Gethsemanes' a soul While we sleep;

At times the poet flings aside the reflective mood and delicate towel and cries out with a masculine-like strength to a fighting world:

Come, laborer, hasten to the forge; Blaze fire; and metals swiftly blend

Send us with prayer then into the battle.

None but an artist could recapture the delicate, fanciful memories of childhood as Miss Newton has done in "Clover Chains," or look with such gentle understanding into the realm of the aged as in "We Too Have Lived."

Although the poems are mostly serious in nature there are occasional bits of shy and unexpected humor as in "A Sniff of Athens."

A few poems deal with Athens locale and would necessarily be most colorful to Athens readers, but on the whole, however, the appeal is universal, and here and there are gems as rare as any chisled by modern masters.

WE EXTEND OUR WISHES FOR

Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year  
**WILSON DRUG COMPANY**

## "The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**

## HOLCOMBE'S

Wishes You

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.





# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 22, 1943

NUMBER 9

## Drama Students Of State To Attend February Festival

High School From Each District Will Bring Group And Play Here

The state-wide Drama Festival for high school students will be held here Friday through Sunday, February 5-7. The festival is organized each year to promote drama in the Alabama high schools by a cooperative program.

There is no competition and no prizes or awards of any kind will be given. An opportunity for exchange of ideas among the various schools will be provided. To do this more readily the participants in the festival have been kept to the minimum with one high school out of each congressional district being chosen to send representatives to the conference.

Invitations to the festival have been issued on the basis of outstanding leadership and advancement in the dramatic field during the year. Each school will bring a group of ten persons or less who will present some form of drama. Roundtable discussions and conferences will be the medium for the exchange of ideas.

The group of teachers and boys and girls will be entertained at the Ruth Draper performance Friday night, February 5. Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer is in charge of arrangements for the Drama Festival.

### CALENDAR

January 22 — Ivot Spafford Club Banquet, new dining room, 6:00 p.m.

January 23—Recreation Association dance, Field House, 8:00 p.m.

February 1-2 — Dr. Edwin Mims' lectures.

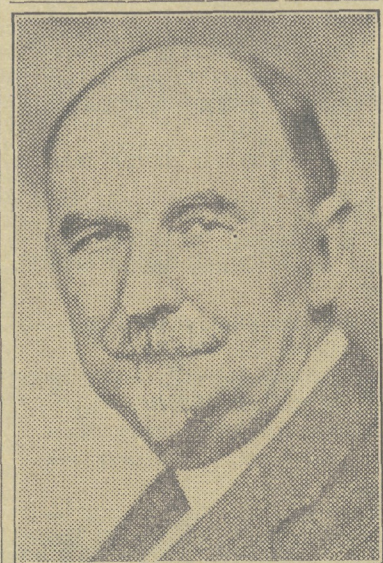
## Sociology Instructor, Miss Mary McLendon, Awaits Call To WAVES

Miss Mary McLendon, an instructor in the sociology department since 1941, left at the end of the semester for her home in Birmingham to await her call to the WAVES.

The former social worker stated that she has always been vitally interested in the Navy. Since the formation of the WAVES she has decided to become actively associated with this branch of the service. After the war Miss McLendon says she will always be a social worker. Miss McLendon will be an officer candidate and will go to Mt. Holyoke or Smith College.

The Alabama faculty now boasts one WAAC and one WAVE. Miss Melba Griffin, former language professor, was one of the first members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to wear the U. S. Army's single silver bar. Miss Griffin was commissioned a Third Officer after graduating from the WAAC training center at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. She has recently been promoted to a Second Officer, a rank corresponding to a first lieutenant in the Army.

## Dr. Edwin Mims Will Be On Campus February 1-2 For Three Meetings



DR. EDWIN MIMS

### Author And Literary Critic To Speak Here

Dr. Edwin Mims, former professor of English at Vanderbilt University, will be guest speaker on Alabama College campus February 1-2.

Dr. Mims, renowned author and literary critic, taught at Vanderbilt for thirty years and retired last June. He received his degrees from Vanderbilt and Cornell Universities. He has been a member of the Board of Electors of the Hall of Fame since 1939.

In the literary world he has contributed to the Dictionary of American Biography and the American and Cambridge History of American Literature. Several books have been written by Dr. Mims. They include LIFE OF SIDNEY LANIER, THE ADVANCING SOUTH, ADVENTUROUS AMERICA, and CHANCELLOR KIRKLAND OF VANDERBILT.

Three meetings are scheduled with Dr. Mims as speaker. Two of these will be for the faculty members and the third especially for the students. Dr. Mims was guest speaker at the baccalaureate service here several years ago.

## Elementary Student Teachers To Speak

The members of the Association for Childhood Education held their monthly meeting last night. The program was presented by seniors who taught last semester in the elementary school.

Nancy Powers spoke on "Nursery Schools." A panel discussion was headed by Jacqueline Brewer, Imogene Harris, Johnnie Wise Griffin, and Bette Jane Hayes, who talked on "Backward Glances of Student Teaching."

Imogene Harris, vice - president, was in charge of plans for the program. She was assisted by Eloise Cooper and Johnnie Wise Griffin. Miss Lela Rice is the sponsor of the association and Jane Allen is president.

## Ellis Takes Position As Physical Education Elementary Teacher

Miss Jane Rebecca Ellis who took Miss Jane Tombaugh's place as the physical education instructor for the elementary school came here from Oklahoma City.

A graduate of the Texas State College for Women at Denton, Miss Ellis is from Shreveport, La., but has spent most of her life in Texas. Before coming here Miss Ellis was supervisor of field work for the Campfire Girls in Oklahoma City. She holds B. S. and A. B. degrees from T. S. C. W.

Miss Ellis came to Montevallo after Christmas. She has been teaching physical education classes at the grammar school and doing some student teacher supervision.

## Candidates For College Night Heads Announced

The election of College Night leaders took place last night at a meeting of the student body. The election took place too late to get the names in the ALABAMIAN. Assistant leaders will be chosen tonight.

Petitions were in by noon Thursday nominating students for leader and assistant leader. Those up for leader were:

Dorothy Watson, Lois Blake, Peggy Kirk, Carolyn Breaux, Ann Cumbee, Alline Ellis, Nelladeane Chandler, and Sarah Cartwright.

Nominated for assistant leader were:

Marian Simpler, Helen Autrey, and Naomi Meyer.

## Draper Will Give Sketches Here Feb. 5

Aunt Of Paul Draper Will Perform Fifty Roles In One Night

Ruth Draper, now on a tour of more than fifty cities, will present a program of several monologues in Palmer Auditorium on February 5. Granddaughter of the publisher, Charles A. Dana, and aunt to Paul Draper, who appeared here earlier this year with Larry Adler, Miss Draper creates more than fifty separate characters in one evening, using only a number of shawls and a very limited supply of furniture.

Not only does Miss Draper appear in the two dozen roles in her repertoire, but she writes them herself, and possesses that remarkable ability of having perfect control over the many characters and moods she assumes every ten or fifteen minutes.

She is a native of New York, and has had a quarter of a century of theatre to her credit. She attributes her devotion to the stage to her grandmother, and to the encouragement she received from Ignaz Paderewski during his visit to her home in 1913.

She has played, in English, to audiences in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Germany, Scandinavia, the Balkans, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Egypt, Java, Siam, India, Singapore, and Burma. All her sketches are authentic, drawn from actual experiences, Miss Draper having visited all the places and seen all the people she portrays.

During the last year Miss Draper toured through the United States and re-visited Canada for a series of benefits.

## Wood Succeeds Cathey As Junior President

Martha Wood, former vice-president of the junior class, will be president of the class, filling a vacancy left by Juanita Cathey at the end of the semester.

The former president left school to take a position with the Curtiss-Wright Company.

## Army And Navy Officials Call For Books In 1943 Victory Book Campaign

A 1943 Victory Book Campaign for the benefit of our men-in-uniform is under way.

The armed forces of the nation have shown such tremendous expansion that officials have found it an impossibility to supply enough books to new camps and receiving stations organized during the past year. Therefore, the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations are again sponsors of the drive.

The campaign is for books that will be useful to the men in service. The army and navy special service officers indicate a preference for the current best sellers, Book-of-the-Month, Literary Guild, other book club selections and more recently published fiction and non-fiction.

The most sought after books by service men are adventure, Westerns, detective, and mystery fiction. Funny books, books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons and group games, are a good

form of recreation for the boys in camp. Pocket books and other small sized editions of popular titles are in demand at all camps.

They keep brushed up on their jobs with technical books published since 1935 in the fields of mathematics, machines, mechanics and design, electricity, radio, photography, aeronautics, navigation, meteorology, chemistry, physics, shop mechanics, military science, mechanical drawing, architecture, etc.

The appeal is made that the books should be selected in terms of a man's interests and also with a consideration of recency. Copyright dates should be checked as well as maturity and masculinity. They should be in good physical condition and published since 1930.

Last year Alabama College Library collected two hundred books from the students and community. This year the job will be harder with the lack of transportation facilities and other difficulties. The hope is that students will do their utmost to assist in this campaign.

## Home Ec. Major Fashion Show To Be Held At 'Ratogi Inn'

Sophomore and junior home economics majors who have completed the advanced clothing class, commonly called 250 and 350, will present a novel fashion show in Palmer Hall next week.

The parade, unique in style and manner, will take place at a wartime winter resort, "Ratogi Inn," which when unscrambled spells "rationing." This has particular significance in that all the designs will conform to

## State's Women Leaders Will Appear On Four Programs During Spring

What leading women of the state are thinking seems to be an important question in some of our minds. For this reason, four programs have been arranged with four of these leading state women as guest speakers.

Mrs. Harry Nelson, executive secretary of the state P. T. A., will speak March 4 on "Molding Public Opinion."

Miss Mary Hayley, state director of home economics, will speak March 11. Her subject will be "Home Economics and the War."

Mrs. Lennard Thomas, alumna of Alabama College and now Democratic National Committee - woman from Alabama, will speak on her experiences.

Mrs. J. E. Price, state scholarship chairman of Women's Federation of Clubs, will speak about the HERALD-TRIBUNE Forum which she recently attended in New York City.

## Miss Georgie Leeper Rapidly Recovering

Miss Georgie Leeper, who has been seriously ill in the South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham, is now convalescing at her home. Mrs. Henry Clay Griffin, the former Anne Wills and a '40 graduate, is filling her place in the post office and supply store.



## Editorial

### Get "On The Beam" In Class Work

Four days of the new semester are behind us. Last semester's class notes have been labeled, dated and stored away on the shelf. Their place in our notebooks has been taken by clean, new paper. Rejuvenation has taken place in many rooms. Curtains are freshly laundered, lint raked from its hiding place under the bed. In other words, we are all off to a fresh start, both in class and out.

Let's make a resolution (and what's more, let's keep it!) to put more of our time and our efforts into everything we undertake. When we work, let's work like mad, and when we play, let's forget that we have a care in the world. After all, we girls are very fortunate to be living a fairly normal life here at Alabama College when the whole world is plunged in war. Most of our friends of draft age have either been summoned from their school works to answer the call to colors or are living from day to day—just waiting for their number to come up—not knowing if they have one week—one month—or in some cases—one year to stay in school. While we DO have the opportunity to come to school and are secure in the knowledge that, banning most unpredictable circumstances, we will be right here when June comes and this semester, too, is behind us, let's do our best to get the most we can from our work here. If the boys are out fighting and dying for us while we go complacently about our normal class routine, it does seem that we could try in those classes to become prepared to the very best of our ability to take our places in the fast-changing world about us. So let's really give, girls. Let's get on the beam. When we're in class, let's keep our minds there, and just see what we can do when we put our brains to work!

### Give A Book

The 1943 book campaign has started. The purpose of the drive is to collect books for men in the training camps. Students, faculty members, and members of the community have been requested to look through their books with an eye to what would make good reading for soldiers, sailors, and marines; and then turn as many of these books as possible over for their use.

Some people like to keep all their books. This is well, and as it should be in normal times; but doesn't it seem a little selfish of us if we have books on our shelves that would provide entertainment for army boys to keep these books to ourselves?

A few books are family or personal treasures, having come, through the years, to represent the trials and tribulations, the joy and happiness that mellow with age. These are not the books with which we have been asked to part. As a matter of fact, recent polls among the armed forces indicate a decided preference for the current best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction.

So look over your books, folks, and turn in that Book-of-the-Month Club book that you have been dusting for several weeks. Take that pocket-edition out of your pocket. Read and enjoy your new books, and then let someone else derive pleasure from them, too. The soldiers are not at all averse to brand new books, either, if anyone feels inclined to make a little purchase! But used books make just as good reading matter as new ones, sometimes more so. It is really beside the point whether your books are used or just-purchased for the purpose. The main thing is, GIVE a book to the men-in-uniform and help them to spend a few of their hard-earned hours of leisure in a pleasant way.

## Views... In the News

By Martha Jackson

Hi, folks! It's been a long time, hasn't it? Christmas, New Year's, exams (no, that shudder wasn't from the cold!), and now a brand new leaf coming up... And the twenty-fifth annual College Night staring us full in the face!

As this goes to press, we don't know who the leaders and stuff will be. But whoever they are, our best wishes to them all while we're still neutral! Which won't be for very long!

Have you noticed all the new faces on the campus? Over twenty, counting all faces which weren't around during first semester! It's good to have you all around.

Incidentally, during Christmas when I was making out my list from the Alabama College Directory, I ran across an amazing assortment of names tagged onto Alabama College gals!

Did you know there is a Lancelot on the campus?

We also have an Irlene, an Ailene, and an Orlene! To say nothing of a Willadeen, Willodene, and Winogene! Nelladeane nearly comes under that category, doesn't she?

There is an Elvira and an Elmyra, both music majors, to further complicate the situation!

But here's the combination that really takes the cake: Mozelle, Benelle, Zodelle, and Ostelle!

There are lots of Marys, Elizabeths, Jeans, Marthas, and Saras here and there... but only one Genevieve!

From the time it's taking these days to put up the mail, we Alabama College girls must have lots of fun following! For surely our mammas aren't taking all that pity on us! The postal system all over the world—or at least wherever our boys are—is carrying a bigger burden than ever before. And it's a burden no one should mind carrying. Mail is something that nothing else can replace when you're away from home. It's true of us here at school, and it's even more true of the boys away with the service. No one thinks of waiting for letters to answer these days; we know that they are apt to all come on one boatload and we may wait days before receiving six or seven at once. We don't count letters with the boys in the service, either. They are anxious to hear about what we're doing even though they may not have time to write us. If you've never felt yourself a fluent letter writer before, then now is just the time to loosen up and get in the swing of the thing. Boys in Africa don't care if you have the style of a Shakespeare or not; what they want to know is what you're doing with yourself and what all the rest of the folks they know are doing. Write lots of letters to the folks you know who are away from home, folks; you know yourself how much they mean!

With College Night right around the corner, it's time to begin thinking of getting this thing on the road and deciding exactly what we can do to get the most out of College Night both for ourselves and for our side, which, we hope, will be the winning side! In the first place, go to the song practices unless you are absolutely unavoidably prevented from being here. For one thing, you learn the songs there and the way you sing them on February 26th and 27th will count for or against your side. And how you sing then will depend upon how well you have learned them and how well you have learned to follow the directions of your leader during practices! And you can't get into the spirit of the occasion if you sit back and sulk while the rest of your side are down in the tea house cheering themselves half to death! If you really arrange your studying, then such cheering sessions needn't interfere with studies much at all since they last only fifteen minutes. And they do get your spirits up so much! Besides, it's YOUR side that you want to win, isn't it? So get in the groove, kids, and yell!

In fact, YEA, COLLEGE NIGHT!



Well, well, what have we here? Seems as though CUMBEE, MARIAN, and JACKIE BREWER are having quite a hard time saving any money these days! You see, they have made a "swear-box" and all their pennies have gone in the box. You see, every time they say a word that isn't very lady-like, they owe pennies to the "swear-box." Marian already owes about fifty cents. Come on, girls, try to be good, so you can save your money. By the way, what happens to all that money?

The New Year found Alabama College with some new brides. JOHNNY WISE, DOT COTTLE, LULA MAE ACKER, JEAN RAY, JANE HALSTEAD, and SUE DAWSON are the lucky girls. So many girls have gotten married this year that the unmarried group is almost in the minority these days. And that's a drastic change in our status here.

Helen Whidby now has all the necessary sparkling evidence of a wonderful vacation. On the subject of fiancés, ZOE WARD'S "husband-to-be" gave her a beautiful fiery red jacket—it was as bright as Santa's jacket.

ANNIE RUTH BEASLEY and ALINE ELLIS have been nominated the two biggest devils in Tutwiler. One reason they get away with as much devilment as they do is the fact that they both have sort of angelic faces and no one would ever suspect them of pulling little tricks—that is, no one who doesn't know their inner natures. So, from now on, you girls in Tut had better watch for that twinkle in their eyes—that's one sure way of pinning them down. Don't stop all your fun, 'cause we sorta like you the way you are, even if you do keep us running around in circles.

"Greetings and hello" to BETTY BENTON, HANNAH STUART, MARTHA BALDWIN, and CECILE AUCCOIN. It's great having you back—it's funny how you can't get this school out of your blood, isn't it?

DAMA WILLS has been refreshing those old Senior Foggies. We heard about her teaching the seniors to play bridge—and what's more, those seniors sat back and

(Continued on Page 3)

## As We Go To Press

By Mary Ruth Graham

Probably the most exciting news of the war has been the reported attack on Berlin by the RAF. Although radio Berlin announced that no great damage was done, William L. Shirer, news commentator, insists it would have been impossible to strike the buildings which Berlin admitted were hit without having damaged the Siemens works, among the most important in all Germany. An American reporter who accompanied the RAF confirmed Mr. Shirer's broadcast of what he saw.

The most important phase of the political war was the revelations that followed Darlan's assassination. Taking advantage of the uncertain conditions, the old French Royalists attempted to stage a coup but evidently could not get Darlan's support. It was alleged that the pretender to the French throne was in Algiers. This particular incident may hasten re-approachment between the De Gaullists and the French under Giraud.

On the home front, militarily speaking, the outstanding achievement was contained in the President's report to Congress on the state of the nation. Although this may be called routine business, the fact remains that a subsequent report on economic conditions published by the National City Bank of New York confirmed the President's rosy report on production. On the political home front the tussle between Mr. Wallace and Mr. Willkie seems to have left Mr. Willkie in a lurch. The controversy was centered about the post-war program of European education. Mr. Willkie contends that Europeans must be left to themselves to develop as they will. Mr. Wallace had stated earlier that among our after-war tasks would be that of supervising European education until the effects of the Fascist trend had been eradicated. The February number of SURVEY GRAPHIC makes Mr. Wallace's position stronger. Also similar reports substantiating Mr. Wallace's stand have appeared in the metropolitan newspapers.

### INCOME TAX

The Collector of Internal Revenue will have two deputy collectors at the post office in Montevallo February 2 and 3 to assist in filing income tax returns.

## Alumnotes

The column, "Week - Ending" (Birmingham NEWS - AGE-HERALD, Dec. 15), contained the following item:

"Here from New York to cover the fashion angle was Miss Elizabeth Gibbons ('33) fashion editor of MADEMOISELLE, and Muky Munkacs, well known New York photographer. Miss Gibbons formerly made her home in Alabama, having attended Montevallo with Dorothy Kitchens. She began her career by modeling in New York, having been sent to the Paris Exposition by HARPERS BAZAAR. She then became a fashion editor of HARPERS and recently switched to MADEMOISELLE. She's an interesting-looking person with a model's figure and face and blond hair which can be worn in any of a dozen smart-looking coiffures. Her costume for a hard day at work making up and posing her models consisted of a tailored navy wool suit with white pique blouse, white cotton mesh stockings, and flat-heeled black ballet slippers, combining comfort and chic."

### Marriages:

Elnora Gammage, '35, to Dr. Gordon C. King.

Mildred Clotfelter, '40, to William Edward Doggett, Jr., at home, Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Clyde Huey, '35, to Dennis William Sullivan, Jr., at home, New Orleans, La.

Emily Elizabeth Blair, ex-'42, to Corp. Joseph Beberly Maynard.

Dorothy May Tillman, '39, to Mial Davis Stafford.

Martha Lee Pinnell, ex-'44, to Alva William Yates, at home, Thomaston, Ga.

Mary Sue Chapman, '39, to Sgt. Jesse B. Porter, Jr.

Kate Gaillard, '28, to Ernest A. Staal, U. S. Navy.

Willa Jean Autrey, ex-'45, to George Duncan Hastie McMillan, at home, Greenville, Ala.

Ensign Helen Woodward, '37, Ensign Elizabeth Souders, '34, and Ensign Olivia Philabert, ex-'41, recently arrived in Birmingham from Northampton, Mass., for a short visit with their parents.

Mattie Hyde, '40, has completed a year's training at the Norwood Clinic, Birmingham, and is now going to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for a two weeks' course before being assigned as a laboratory technician in a naval hospital.

Frances Mims, '41, was recently seen in a very becoming uniform. She is working with the Chemical Warfare Division in Knoxville, Tenn.

Additional names to our roster of WAACs now include Frances Kren, '38, and Virginia Ingram, '40.

### Births:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson (Florence Graham, '32) of Foley, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron A. McCrimmon (Mildred Moore, '37) of Bessemer, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter, Suella, at the T. C. I. hospital on Nov. 25.

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# Ivol Spafford Club Will Have Annual Formal Banquet Tonight

The Ivol Spafford Club will entertain with its annual formal banquet in honor of the home economics faculty and members of the Freshman Club in the New Dining Room tonight at 6 o'clock. The motif will be of valentines ranging in color from dark red to pink. The table center pieces will be large red hearts in varying shades, held together by arrows and forming an urn that overflows with confetti. Pink and red candles will furnish the light.

Guest speaker on the occasion will be Dr. Lois Ackerley, head of the home economics department. Others taking part on the program will be Alline Ellis, president of the Ivol Spafford Club, and Evelyn Parson, president of the Freshman Home Economics Club. Special mu-

sic will be provided.

The following committees are responsible for the banquet: Program committee — Lula Mae Wright, chairman, Carolyn Thomas, Virginia Sterling, Martha Wood, Marie Gay, Archevia Christian, Virginia Lee Eskridge, Mary McClure, and Annie Bess Page.

Decorations committee: Hilda Gissendanner, chairman, Dorothy Dunn, Elaine Garrett, Irene Sanford, Charline Taylor, Gene Savely, Kathryn Glass, Opal Montgomery, and Alice Pickett.

Ticket committee: Marilyn Jones, chairman, Elyse Jungemann, Catherine Ross, Lena Crain, Elizabeth Pope, Mabel Breland, Grace McWhorter, and Birdella Mickelson.

Invitations committee: Hilda Smith, chairman, Margaret Car-

## Chatter

(Continued from Page 2)

listened to what the FRESHMAN had to say. Good for you, Dama, if you made the seniors laugh (and we heard you did). The seniors haven't seemed very happy this year — maybe you'd better cheer them up at regular intervals, Dama!

These forts and army camps are No. One on our list of favorites. NORMA ROBINSON and DONNA VE WALDEN went down to Fort Benning last week-end to do a little morale boosting—We hear the girls who stayed on the campus could have used morale doctors!—but then Uncle Sam's boys always come first!

Who was that good-looking man with BETTY CARTWRIGHT last

penter, Carolyn Clark, Betty Wilkes, Wilda Vicker, Billie Cotney, Melba Thornton, and Carlie Bell.

# Freshmen Bid Farewell To Adviser At Party In Main

Cakes, drinks, sandwiches, a spotless floor, and even clean bedspreads were objects of attraction in Room 228, Main, last Thursday a week ago when the "special advisees" of Miss Mary McLendon (i.e., she's their special adviser) gave her a send-off party. A special seat had been arranged for Miss McLendon, who left at the end of the first semester to join the WAVES. Just about all the chairs on second west were tested for comfort with Jean Lake's finally being decided on as best. However, Miss McLendon surprised the group of thirteen freshmen by asking permission to sit on the bed.

But alas! Before very long, after everyone was settled comfortably in their seats, Peggy Ann Reese

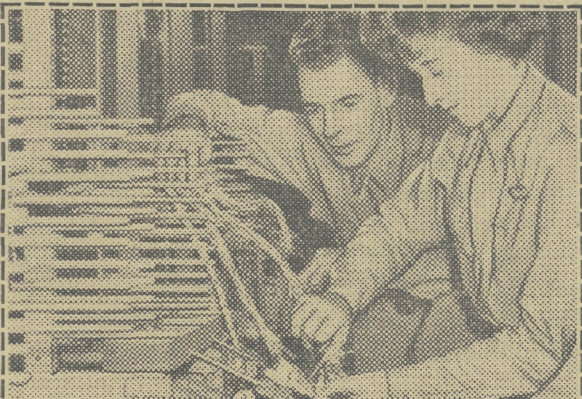
spied an article placed neatly on the wall and bravely proceeded to read it out loud to the group. It was entitled "Men — the Strange Creatures." No one knows why she only got half way through it.

The girls to whom Miss McLendon is special adviser are Ann Campbell, Winnie Holcombe, Sally Hodges, Peggy Ann Reese, Zoe Reid, Louise Ward, Maude Elizabeth Allen, Jean Lake, Gwendolyn Hester, Joyce Griffin, Jimmie Lynn Littleton, and Lorene Harrelson.

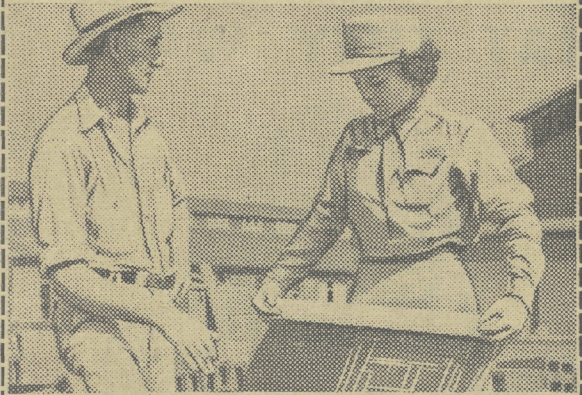
Miss Jane Elliott, also of the sociology department, was a guest at the party. She received a special invitation from the group to be their adviser as successor to Miss McLendon. Dorothy Will Foust was also a guest.

## U. S. Army Announcement

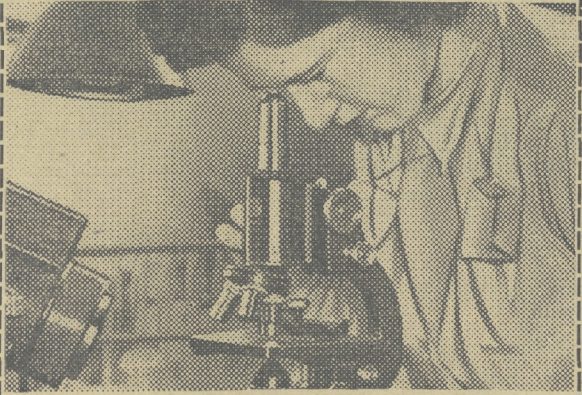
# To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

### WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

**U. S. ARMY** KEEP 'EM FLYING  
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

# WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS



## Freshmen Elect Kelly President Of Commission

The Freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission elected officers for the remainder of the year Tuesday night, January 19.

Elizabeth Kelly was elected president. She will be assisted by Jean Hopson, vice-president, and Joyce Griffin, secretary-treasurer.

The Commission has been under the guidance of Edith Callaway.

## Committees Are Selected For Prom

Martha Wood, acting president of the junior class, has announced the committees in charge of the arrangements for the Junior Prom which will be February 6.

Orchestra: Ruth Piper and Emily Burgess, co-chairmen, Ira Ann Grey, Polly Smith, and Merle Jernigan.

Program: Helen Cannon and Ruth Caufield, co-chairmen, Nell May, Lib Dubberley, and Nell Jones.

Refreshments: Dot Dunn and Elyse Jungemann, co-chairmen, Mary Maxwell, Annie Bess Page, and Virginia Smith.

Restoration: Wilda Vickers and Marise Daves, co-chairmen, Isabel Easterling, Bettie Norwood, and Mary Virginia Davis.

Invitations: Ann Boyd and Dorothy Jean Roddy, co-chairmen, Dot Jones, Mary McClure, and Constance Pearson.

Decoration: Marilyn Jones and Thelma Hassler, co-chairmen; Jaral Dean Clem, Sybil McCool, Sis Callaway, and Betty Siler.

Lights: Jimmy Colvin, Mary Kate Painter, and Thelma Jones.

## Chatter

(Continued from page 3)  
week-end? Hang on to him, Betty—men are scarce these days!

The student body wants to express its appreciation to BETTE JANE HAYES for staying on the campus last week-end—it was really a novelty! How do you like the week-end atmosphere, Bette Jane?

To add to the Little Sister, Big Sister Club among the new freshmen are LOIS FOSHEE, Imogene's sister, and LOUISE JUNGEMANN, Elyse's sister.

### Sokol's

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DRESSES and SLACKS

For Fashions Youth Adores it's Adorable

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FOR

BETTER VALUES

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BEN FRANKLIN STORE

EVERYTHING YOU NEED

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FROSTKIST ICE CREAM

"Always Popular with the Popular"

ASK THE  
FLYING TIGER  
FROM CHINA

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE  
A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL  
A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

5¢

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BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

HAPPY NEW YEAR  
1943  
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT  
WITH THE  
RIGHT COMBINATION FOR  
More Smoking Pleasure

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of  
MILDER, BETTER-TASTING CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more  
smoking pleasure the whole year through.

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the  
world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you  
everything you like best in a smoke.  
That's why, year after year, you hear  
more smokers say, "You can't buy a  
better cigarette... THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in on Amer-  
ica's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs

Victory Tunes with FRED WARING  
all NBC Stations

The Sensational HARRY JAMES  
all CBS Stations

Chesterfield  
FINEST TURKISH CIGARETTES

BACK UP THE  
MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS  
WRITE LETTERS  
SEND  
CHESTERFIELDS





# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 5, 1943

NUMBER 10

## Drama Festival, Ruth Draper Are Week-End Highlights

### High School Plays Are Given Here At Drama Festival

College Theatre Head,  
Dr. W. H. Trumbauer,  
Directs State-Wide Meet

The second annual Drama Festival will open this afternoon. The Festival, an effort to promote dramatic development in the high schools of the state, was given for the first time last year.

Six congressional districts will send representatives who will present plays and participate in sessions and conferences on related subjects. Members of the N. C. P. and the Theatre Council will be hostesses.

Tallassee High will present THE GYPSY by Parker Hord, directed by Miss Christine Howell. SOCIETY COLUMN by Nancy Starr is to be given by the group from Healin High with Miss Frances Ward directing. Mrs. D. L. Kelley will direct Hamilton High in THE WEDDING VEIL by Josephine Flesher Campbell. Akron will bring ANDANTE by Wesley Coutts, directed by Miss Sue Ellen Moore. THE TIGER'S CLAW by Wilbur Brown, will be the production of Decatur High with Mrs. Willard J. Brown directing. Ramsay High, directed by Miss Evelyn Walker, will present SUGAR-AN DSPICE by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. THE BOND BETWEEN will be produced by Montevallo High under the direction of Miss Yenna York.

The 35 or more high school students will be entertained Friday night at Ruth Draper's program of dramatic monologues, and Saturday night with TWELFTH NIGHT records by Orson Welles.

Alabama College students are invited to attend all of these programs.

### Phys. Ed. Department Helps Form Victory Corps In Week-End Meeting

A program stressing physical fitness through physical education is being sponsored jointly by the Alabama College department of health and physical education and the State Department of Education on February 4, 5, and 6. The program is to inform physical education instructors and others who would be interested in establishing a Victory Corps in their high schools. Teachers of physical education, high school principals, P. T. A. workers, recreation leaders, and Alabama College alumnae from all over the state have been invited.

The program last night consisted of demonstrations in first aid by Miss Elisebeth Conn and films on health education and morale building shown by Miss Kathryn Stephenson.

A flag raising ceremony conducted by the recreational leadership class, under the direction of Miss Edythe Saylor, at 8:40 began today's program. An all-student assembly held at 9:00 featured Dr. E. B. Norton, state superintendent of education, who was introduced by President A. F. Harman. Dr. Norton stressed the need for physical fitness to prepare both boys and girls to face the future. The remainder of the morning program is planned for a discussion of the plans for this program and an explanation by J. B. Varnell of the obstacle course and other activities for boys at the Montevallo High School.

This afternoon the program will begin with a health education round

#### CALENDAR

Feb. 4-5-6 — Physical Fitness Institute.

Feb. 5-6—Drama Festival.

Feb. 5—Ruth Draper, concert, Palmer Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 6—Two plays, Reynolds Theatre, 8:45 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Junior Prom, Field House, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 11—Dean Napier speaks at assembly, 12:00 noon.

Feb. 17 — Radio broadcast, WAPI, 9:30-10:00 p.m.

### Watson And Roddy Will Direct Plays

Two plays directed by Dorothy Watson and Dorothy Jean Roddy will be presented in Reynolds Theatre tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Dorothy Watson, a senior speech major, is directing a comedy bordering on farce by David Pettigrew called THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW. This play, which will be given tomorrow morning at 8:45, won a contest at Illinois University. Included in the cast of characters are Virginia West as Bob Evans, Jane Ford playing the part of Joan Evans, Mary Ward portraying Virginia White, and Edith Foster as Mrs. Scrump.

A GOWN FOR THE BRIDE, a one-act play by Anne Coulter Martens, will be presented Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, directed by Dorothy Jean Roddy. The cast includes Juanita Nunn as Carla, the bride; Elizabeth Ray as Mrs. Whitman; Billie Fae Gunter as Aunt Linnie; Marie Brantley as Mrs. Berry; Mamie Lou Pipkin as Harriet, and Zoe Reid as Daisy, the maid. The play will be a feature of the Second Annual Drama Festival.

table led by Miss Elisebeth Conn. Persons participating are Mrs. Fleta Dowling, City Board of Health Officer from Birmingham; Dr. Wilena Peck, physician, Alabama College; Dr. E. F. Sloan, Shelby County Board of Health Officer; and Miss Marian Watson, instructor in health and physical education, Alabama College. The discussion will center around the general health problems on the high school level in Alabama.

Following the discussion, a series of activity demonstrations will be given. The first by Miss Watson is to stress the contribution of rhythmic to physical fitness. The next, led by Miss McCall, will demonstrate the techniques of march and calisthenics. Barbara Ames and Ann Cumbee will assist in this demonstration. Miss Conn will demonstrate the elementary techniques and progress in tumbling for both boys and girls. Relays without the use of elaborate equipment will be shown by Miss Saylor.

The afternoon session will end with a roundtable discussion on "Organizing a High School Victory Corps," with Miss Jessie Garrison, state supervisor of health and physical education, presiding. Those participating will be Miss Jane Ellis, Miss Charlotte Meinwald, J. B. Varnell, and W. F. Tidwell, principal, Montevallo High School, who will explain how it has been made possible for each pupil in the Montevallo High School to have physical education included in his school curriculum.

(Continued on Page 3)



RUTH DRAPER

### Ruth Draper Will Appear At 7:30 Tonight

Novel Monologist  
Has A Repertoire Of  
Fifty-Seven Roles

Ruth Draper, whose character sketches have been delighting audiences around the world for the last two decades, will present a program tonight in Palmer Hall at 7:30. A native New Yorker, she has a quarter of a century of theatre activity to her credit and attributes her devotion to the stage to her grandmother, whose yen for the footlights was frowned upon by her family; and to the late pianist, Ignace Paderewski, from whom she received much encouragement during a visit to her home in 1913.

Her debut occurred shortly after this, when she appeared in "A Lady's Name" with Marie Tempest and Beryl Mercer. The play ran one month in New York, one week in Atlantic City, and one week in New Orleans. This was her only appearance in a play with other actors, because, after seeing Beatrice Herford, who performed comic satires on women, Miss Draper decided boldly to strike out on her own.

In 1920, she tramped throughout England and Scotland. Her hold on audiences carried her through annual seasons for twenty consecutive years in London's Haymarket Theater from four to twelve weeks. She established a record for one-man shows in New York when she played the Comedy Theatre in 1928 for six months.

One fascinating fact of Ruth Draper is that her performance has universal appeal. She has played in English to audiences in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Germany, Scandinavia, the Balkans, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Egypt, Java, Siam, India, Singapore, Burma—in fact, everywhere but in China and Japan. She spent last year touring South America and Canada. She speaks French, and some of her character sketches are done with a smattering of Italian, Spanish, or German. She invented a gibberish with a Slavic flavor, which is a sound vehicle for the moods of five Slav sketches in her repertoire.

In all, Miss Draper can people her stage with fifty-seven differ-

(Continued on page 4)

### Faculty Cast Will Present Radio Play

Wednesday, February 17, from 9:30 to 10:00, a radio play, THEY BURNED THE BOOKS, by Stephen Vincent Benet, will be presented over WAPI. Miss Ellen - Haven Gould, Mr. J. H. Henning, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Rev. M. R. Boucher, Methodist pastor, and Miss Jane Sturgeon will be in the cast. This play was written by Mr. Benet especially for NBC and was first heard over the air last summer on the ninth anniversary of the burning of great books by the Nazis because the books contained information dangerous to Nazi ideology.

"Views and Reviews" has resumed its regular Tuesday afternoon broadcasts. A new feature of the program is music by the instrumental trio composed of Maxine Couch, piano; Grace Word, violin; and Mrs. Daisy Carlton, cello.

### Napier, Norton Are Main Speakers For Assemblies

Dr. E. B. Norton, state superintendent of education, spoke this morning at a 9:00 o'clock assembly. He was here in connection with the physical fitness conference being conducted by the physical education department. Dr. Norton's subject was the need for physical fitness in preparing high school boys and girls for their place in the all-out war effort.

Dean Napier will speak to the student body and faculty Thursday, February 11, at an assembly. How Alabama College is accredited will be his topic.

The standing of Alabama College in relation to other colleges and what accrediting means to us will be explained. His speech will not be devoted entirely to such things as how many books are in the library, etc., but the responsibility the students owe to the college will be included, also.

### Conference Attended By Gachet Will Discuss Womanpower Education

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Vocational Advisory Service, will attend a conference on coordinating the resources of women's colleges with industries employing college women, February 10 in Washington, D. C.

Representatives from vital war industries and from women's colleges all over the United States have been invited to be present at the convention.

### Dance Group Fetes Pledges

The Dance Group initiated its pledges, Martha Goddard, Elizabeth Ray, Marise Daves, Barbara Ames, Sara Denney, and Sarah Richmand Wednesday night, February 3, at a spaghetti supper in Reynolds.

The pledges wore pledge pins of doll dancers made from pipe cleaners. These dancers were also painted on the place cards.

Ann Boyd was chairman of the food committee and Bette Jane Hays, chairman of the program committee.

### Weekly Vesper Services Are Centering Around A World Day Of Prayer

The Vesper services for the month of February will center around the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, Sunday, February 21.

The program last Sunday was given by Anita Ortiz and the theme was the relations of the United States and Central America. The European countries will be the theme of the February 6 program.

February 13 China and Japan will be featured. February 21 will be the last day of this group of programs and will pertain to the International Day of Prayer.

### Cook, Mayo With All 'A' Record Head Honor Roll

The three honor rolls for the first semester, 1942-43, were issued last week by Miss Virginia Hendrick, registrar. Two girls, Sara Rose Cook and Mildred Mayo, made all A's.

The girls on the first honor roll, entailing an average of 2.5, are: Carolyn Blair, Helen Christenberry, Evelyn Louise Comer, Sue Dawson, Martha Eldson, Edith Foster, Mary Ruth Graham, Imogene Harris, Bette Jane Hays, Johnnie Fae Hill, Mary Jean Hopson, Josephine Martin, Alice Mayfield, Martha Mitchell, Betty Peebles, Nancy Powers, Louise Rainer, Ruth Renfro, Norma Robinson, Annie Laurie Sims, Violet Skipper, Virginia Spann, Kathleen Strickland, Evelyn Ward, Julia Ward, Phyllis Williams, Eleanor Wilson, Lula Mae Acker Wright.

Students making a B average or an average of 2 grade points were included on the second honor roll. They are: Gene Allen, Imogene Armstrong, LaVona Ashmore, Minnie Ward Bamberg, Dorothy Clare Belk, Lois Blake, Annie Laurie Boggs, Jean Branyon, Jacqueline Brewer, Maxine Brogden, Mary Lynn Buckner, Annie Louise Butler, Juanita Cathey, Dell Clopton, Sarah Ellen Collins.

Ann Elizabeth Cooper, Genevieve Creagh, Martha Marise Daves, Louise Davis, Mildred Deason, Sara Denney, Jean Douglas, Sarah Will Eidson, Jeanne Espy, Margaret Ezekiel, Nannie Lou Fitts, Orline Florey, Carol Gardien, Helen Gardner, Elaine Bowen Garrett, Jeanne

(Continued on Page 3)



# Editorial

## A. C.--A Pioneer

Alabama College is a pioneer. We are the first school in the South to establish a non-competitive, completely dramatic festival for high school students. Even more significant, we are leaders in the Southern Renaissance of literature and fine arts that is just now coming into its full glory as a distinctly new type of culture.

We owe Dr. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, a debt of gratitude for taking the first step in this pioneer direction. For a long time Dr. Trumbauer has realized that the South with its peculiar charm and mellow tradition has had a lot to offer culturally to the world, but there hasn't been sufficient interest inbred in Southerners themselves to make them realize their potential power as leaders in artistic fields. Dr. Trumbauer's idea was that if high school students could come together and see what other schools in the state were doing in a dramatic way, there could be an exchange of ideas, an expressing of opinions, and a real incentive to fostering Southern creative work. The ideas of Dr. Trumbauer materialized in the Drama Festival held on the campus last February. And as he had thought they would, the high school students liked the chance of self-expression so much that they voted to make this Festival an annual affair, and the group on the campus this week-end marks the success of dramatic expression in Alabama and the beginning of definitely creative Southern work. We think Dr. Trumbauer and his associates are to be congratulated.

—J. E.

## Students Turn Out For Lectures

Students on this campus are becoming more and more conscious of what is going on and are taking advantage of opportunities to become better informed.

Evidence of this was shown last week by the record crowd that attended the lecture by the Belgian Jesuit priest. This speech, given by a man who had escaped from occupied Belgium, was under the auspices of the local A. A. U. W. chapter.

Also indicative of the fact that students are more on their toes than ever previously true was shown by the good-sized audience for the afternoon lectures this week by Dr. Edwin Mims, a former English professor at Vanderbilt University.

We feel that students are to be commended for the large voluntary attendance at these lectures.

## Returns

That famous phrase handed to people on their birthdays — "many happy returns" — has always puzzled me. What returns? Perhaps all good things, happy remembrances, kind words spoken that have made one happy, or the coming to one of appreciation for good deeds performed.

At any rate returns that warm the heart and give one zest and hope are always a most welcome return. But perhaps the finest return that can come to anyone is the return of appreciation and the satisfaction that we all take in doing something to make another happy. That return is more blessed and prized than anything of a material nature.

Noble impulses should never be allowed to die. They should be put into action. Otherwise something fine in human character withers. I am reminded of a noble woman in a small town, where I once lived. Her face was a wreath of smiles, no matter under what circumstances she found her fortunes. It seemed that there was no end to her good deeds. She seemed to be thinking all the time of something to do to make someone happy. Her kindly influence radiated near and far, and although she has long gone to her reward, her memory is one of the most prized of my life.—George Matthew Adams.

## Navy Increases Quota For WAVES

Stepping up their previously announced quota by 50 per cent, the Navy launched a drive on January 2 designed to recruit 37,000 women into the WAVES.—the women's naval reserve—by the end of 1943.

At the same time, requirements for this service were relaxed to make more women eligible. Under the new specifications, the education requirement for enlisted women is dropped from four to two years of high school. The second modification—which affects both enlisted personnel and officers—allows a WAVE to be married to, or to marry (after her training period) any service man who is not actually in the Navy itself. Formerly, no wife of any service man was eligible for the WAVES.

The expanded quotas are due to the increasing demand for WAVES at naval bases all over the country, Navy Department officials report. Women are enlisted and trained only as they are requested by naval officials to relieve men in specific jobs for active duty, and the many calls for trained WAVES necessitated expansion of the corps. At present about 5,000 WAVES are on active duty or in training.

A new type of WAVE training got under way about February 1, Navy Department officials report, when seven new aviation schools opened up to teach women naval aviation ground work. WAVES will take technical courses in these schools after a brief "boot" or preliminary course.

As well as the 37,000 WAVES to be put into uniform this year, the Navy hopes to recruit 8,000 women for the SPARS—the women's reserve of the Coast Guard. This new woman's service—set up to release men in shore station jobs for active duty—has the same requirements as the WAVES, and the newly announced education and marriage specifications apply to the SPARS as well as the WAVES.

\* \* \* \*

## More Women Wanted

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As more and more men advance to battle lines, more and more women join production lines. And government agencies are in full cry after them to fill vacated positions, both in Washington and the states.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration is offering scholarships to women—free tuition, plus \$50 for books and \$75 a month living expenses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Chicago University, California Institute of Technology, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

These scholarships are open only to co-eds with private air pilots' licenses and college work in mathematics and physics.

But there is a second group of scholarships, offering free tuition at the same institutions, but no further allowances, for women not licensed as pilots.

Graduates from these courses might be employed by either CAA or the Weather Bureau, with beginning salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$2,000 annually. Applications should be made to the Weather Bureau office in Washington, attention Research and Training Section, or to any of the five universities.

Women with college degrees—any degree—may now qualify as junior engineers in the government by taking a short tuition free course at any college which offers engineering, and can get together enough candidates to justify classes. Persons who successfully complete such courses may get a junior engineer's job. Salary, \$2,000.



## As We Go To Press . . .

By Mary Ruth Graham

The great controversy over the President's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, ex-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as diplomatic representative to Australia has ended with the resignation of Flynn from the post and the acceptance by Mr. Roosevelt of the resignation. The war certainly has not affected the important position politics plays in our national set-up. Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, has been prominently mentioned for Mr. Roosevelt's second choice.

Errol Flynn is still at the task of defending himself against the charge that was brought against him some time ago. No decision of the court has been reached yet. Possibly at the moment he would relish some method of escape—resignation, for example.

The death of General Agustin P. Justo was a serious blow to the United Nations cause in Argentina. He was the leader of the Argentinians who want to join with the other American nations in breaking relations with the Axis and consequently the leader of the opposition

to the isolationist policy of President Ramon S. Castillo.

Close friends of the Chinese are saying that the omission of Chiang Kai-Shek from the Casablanca meeting portends difficulty in working with peace plans with China. These sources warned that the Allies cannot continue their policy of isolating China from the war without danger of isolating her from the peace and leaving her no alternative but one of well-armed nationalism. The question as to why China was apparently "snubbed" has not been adequately explained.

Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers is still committed to a policy of non-action on the recommendations of the War Department that 7,000,000 passenger automobiles and the fifth tire on all of the nation's 27,000,000 passenger automobiles be seized by the government for alleviation of the rubber shortage. Also the War Department has recommended banning non-essential driving on Sundays and holidays and various other restrictions on freight and civilian motor transport.

brand of 'honey' the boys here prefer."

## Alumnotes

Our list of alumnae in the services continues to grow. Attention is called to the following:

WAVES: Louise Amanda Thomas, '40; Mary McLendon, '38; Lena Baldwin, '37; Mary Ellen Thomas, '39; Josephine Baldwin, '40. WAACS: Margaret Hartung, '34; Florence A. Whigham, '39.

A picture of Virginia Ingram, 40, recently appeared in the newspapers with the caption, "WAAC O' The WEEK," and the accompanying write-up:

"Miss Virginia Ingram, a wee slip of a girl who teaches physical education in the schools of Fort Deposit, Ala., received the honor of being chosen "WAAC of the Week" by the men of the station complement here this week.

"Miss Ingram volunteered for the WAAC and passed her exams with flying colors. After induction, she returned to her teaching job in Fort Deposit to await her call to training.

"She is a graduate of Alabama College in Montevallo where she was outstanding in student activities. It was the most natural thing in the world for her to answer the call to the colors inasmuch as she is a D. A. R.

"Though Lowndes County is widely known for the honey which comes from its many modern apiaries, Virginia is the particular

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Balch (Auntess Busby, '35) of Sarasota, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Robert Irvin, on Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle Moody (Louise Morrisette, '41) announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain Hamilton (Rachel Broadnax, '31) announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Meriwether.

In a January issue of the Craig Field Journal there appeared a picture of Pearl Stroud, '32, with the caption, "Craig's First Lady of the Week." Part of the accompanying article read:

"Have you met Miss Stroud? If not, the best place to locate her almost eighteen hours out of the day is the cadet mess hall where she supervises the satisfying of hundreds of American and United Kingdom Aviation Cadets of our Advanced Flying School. Ninety-nine out of those hundred cadets who eat three squares daily will tell you that Miss Stroud has certainly earned the title and will agree with Journal editors in making her the First Lady of the Week.

"Miss Stroud loves her work. She is no slacker when it comes to 'overtime' duties for fixing food is her hobby—a vocation and an avocation. Often after her duties are concluded at the mess, she can be

(Continued on Page 4)

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## Western Students Have Radio Station

"Station WCOO is on the air!"

Girls at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, stop their chattering and listen when they hear this call line. Broadcasting "without reason and with uncertain frequency," the new "station" entertains with news flashes, fashion notes, campus gossip, important announcements, advertisements for a formal dance or a lost book.

The broadcasts are part of the regular work of a new course in radio speech offered at Western this year. Broadcasting equipment in the form of a public address system has been set up in Peabody Hall with the loudspeaker located in the college dining room. A popular weekly feature is dinner music on Saturday evenings—an all-request program.

The first broadcast came as a surprise to the college. The class installed its equipment and wrote and rehearsed its program without the college community suspecting a thing.

## Lend Lease Has Little Effect On Food Shortages

The United States has shipped more than a billion dollars' worth of food to its fighting allies under the Lend-Lease formula up to November 30, 1942, and this has been important in sustaining them, but in relation to total supply this represents only a few forkfuls missing from the American dinner table, the Office of War Information disclosed this week.

Approximately a teaspoonful of milk, a pinch of sugar, half-a-dozen canned peas, a shred of beef, a sliver of butter and an eye-dropper full of coffee constitute the amount of food subtracted from the average American meal by the government's policy of sending food to Russia and Britain.

Among the foods now scarce in America are butter and meat, but Lend-Lease has had little to do with these shortages. Less than one per cent of our butter went to our allies during 1942. No lamb or mutton left the country under Lend-Lease, and less than one half of one per cent of our beef and veal was sent between January, '41, and January, '42. Pork went to war last year, however, to the extent of 13 per cent—yet pork is one of the meats still easily available at home.

The food shortages that have developed in some sections of the United States are caused mostly by the huge quantities of food being set aside for America's armed forces, and the swelling demands for food on the part of America's newly-prosperous civilians.

## Do You Sometimes Wonder About That Intended Spouse?

"Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time. Like cigarettes, they are made of the same material, the only difference being that some are just a little bit better than others. Generally speaking, they may be classed into three divisions: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties, prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, common sense, faith, hope and charity.

"If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death. If you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end. If you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you agree with him in everything, you soon cease to interest him; if you argue with him,

## Sociology Club Meets To Discuss Faculty Adviser Replacement

The Sociology Club had its monthly meeting last Monday night in Reynolds. The selection of a new faculty adviser to replace Miss Mary McLendon, now in the WAVES, was discussed. Plans for an educational program centering around social reforms were brought to the attention of the group.

After the business meeting, the members enjoyed ice cream and coffee. The next meeting is scheduled for March 1st.

## SPORTS

We wonder just how big a hint you think this is—last Wednesday night the new pledges to the Dance Group were entertained with a spaghetti supper, and, just what is more supple than spaghetti? Well, anyhow, it gives the new pledges—Barbara Ames, Sara Denney, Martha Goddard, Elizabeth Ray, Sally Richmond, and Marise Daves, something to think about. They were formally received into the group Wednesday night. Other girls who tried out met last Tuesday night to form a junior dance club. These fifteen girls decided to meet twice a week at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and 4:30 on Thursday. This group will not meet with the regular Dance Group. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for recreational dancing. Anyone else who is interested may meet with the group at the Field House on Tuesday night.

And speaking of dance groups, Miss Caldwell, who is on leave of absence from the college, has been made a member of Orchēsis, the senior honorary dance group at the University of Wisconsin. This group puts on a dance drama every two years, and this is the year it is to be given, so Miss Caldwell will get a lot of good experience.

Three cheers for the freshmen! Never has such spirit been showing and not only do they have spirit, but they also have skill. The freshmen vs. the upperclassmen makes quite a game. Think the upperclassmen ought to be inoculated with some of the freshman vim, vigor, and vitality.

If you don't want to sit around all summer, and if you want to get brown as a berry, here's your chance. Miss Saylor is asking all people interested in being camp counselors to see her next week. There is a great demand for counselors—not only people interested in sports and athletics, but also people who can direct music, outdoor cooking, nature study, dramatics, hiking, music, crafts, etc. Miss Saylor will be in her office at noon Monday through Friday.

## Martha Wood Will Lead Star-Studded Junior Prom Tomorrow To Music Of Auburn Plainsmen



MARTHA WOOD, Junior Class President

### Decorations And Song Feature Star Motif

"Stairway to the Stars" is the theme for the Junior Prom which will be tomorrow night. The decorations will feature a heavenly motif with stars and mellow lights.

The Auburn Plainsmen will furnish the music. The orchestra stand will be surrounded by a white lattice fence enlivened with ivy. The background will be a large silver star with Auburn Plainsmen in blue.

The scene for the leadout will be a blue drop curtain sprinkled with silver stars. Steps with bannisters will lead down from a white lattice arch covered with greenery. The class officers and committee chairmen will enter through the arch, come down the steps, meet their dates and form a V for victory.

### President Will Wear Net

Martha Wood, president of the junior class, will lead the dance in a dress styled with a fitted pink bodice and black net skirt with matching veil.

Annie Laurie Boggs, treasurer, will wear a princess model of white taffeta featuring puff sleeves and flared skirt.

Other participants in the lead-out are members of the executive board, publications board, recreation board, and the senate, and committee chairmen and committeemen.

### Others in Lead-Out

Eola Terry will be attired in a long waisted black velveteen dress with an ivory brocaded taffeta skirt. Louise Rainer will wear a black taffeta dress and jacket with rhinestone buttons. Nell Hodges will model a red taffeta dress featuring long scalloped waist, flared skirt, three-quarter sleeves, and a sweetheart neck. Louise Johnson will wear black taffeta with a fitted waist and pleated ruffles. Ann Cooper will be attired in black and white checked taffeta with a full skirt and velveteen jacket.

Mishie Wood will wear white with a metallic taffeta top and full net skirt. Mildred Wimberly will wear black taffeta with a full skirt, a long fitted waist featuring cording and tucks, low sweetheart neck and three-quarter sleeves. Jane Kershaw's dress will be blue taffeta with a gathered skirt and a jacket trimmed with sequins.

Virginia West will wear white chiffon trimmed with gold sequins. Loretta Dyer will be gowned in white taffeta with a fitted bodice and rhinestones. Sarah Culbertson's frock will be of black velvet with white net skirt and sequins on a sweetheart neck. Wilda Vickers will be gowned in a black lace bodice featuring a square neck and an aqua net skirt. Marise Daves will wear a black taffeta with a waist of pastel floral design. Dorothy Jean Roddy will be attired in a full black skirted frock with a printed satin jacket.

Ann Boyd's dress will be of pink taffeta featuring a jacket studded with gold sequins. Ruth Piper will (Continued on Page 4)

## Ward Is New Business Manager Of 'Montage'

Zoe Ward, former assistant business manager of the MONTAGE, was recently promoted to business manager. The vacancy was created by the graduation at the end of the first semester of the former business manager, Martha Eldson.

## Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Gibbons, Ruth Golson, Martha Jean Gramling, Angelina Hall, Anna Cobb Hall, Gertrude Hampton.

Eva Hancock, Annie Joe Hardage, Margery Harrison, Marjorie Hester, Olivia Hines, Nell Hodges, Sally Jane Hodges, Carolyn Hodgson, Claire Hodo, Ruth Hodo, Adele Holder, Lucile Holt, Alta Coplin Howell, Ruth Jeanette Ingram, Carolyn Irwin, Martha Jackson, Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Kelly, Willie Mae Kennedy, Mary Jean Kennerly.

Fay Killingsworth, Peggy Kirk, Florene Knotts, Phyllis Korth, Margaret Lee, Laura Lewis, Mary Bentley Lowe, Jean Ray McCarley, Mozelle Martin, Nell May, Linda Marie Moody, Mary Glenn Moore, Martha Kate Nash, Ila Mae Nelson, Helen Newton.

Anita Ortiz, Doris Payne, Elizabeth Katherine Raines, Sara Reddoch, Cleo Reed, Mary Claire Reid, Jamie Stephens, Julia Vernon, Louise Ward, Edith Wheeler, Freda White, Gwendolyn Williams, Sara Rumbley Williams, Dama Wills, Mabel Wing, Frances Woodfin, Marjorie Elizabeth Wyatt.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Minnesota are said to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war work.

Perk up your Personality with  
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## Physical Fitness Institute

(Continued from page 1)

The guests will be entertained in the evening at the concert to be given by Ruth Draper, monologist.

Saturday morning's program will begin with a talk by Dr. Willena Peck on the selection and inspection of pupils. Since there is a shortage of doctors, it may be necessary for teachers to inspect and select the children who can participate in the Victory Corps. For this reason, it is necessary that the teacher be informed on the technique of selection and requirements for physical fitness in the program.

Miss McCall, assisted by Ann Cumbee, will discuss testing pupils through achievement tests to determine their physical abilities. The idea is to help them improve these abilities. Techniques of volleyball, basketball, and officiating of games for girls will be demonstrated by Miss Stephenson.

## AC-ACs Reorganize With Brewer At Head

Jacqueline Brewer was recently elected president of the AC-ACs. Other officers are Carolyn Rogers, vice-president, and Jenny Graham, secretary-treasurer.

A committee is working on a constitution for the AC-ACs. In the near future, new charts, which will be entirely reorganized, will be distributed among the student body. Members are to receive activity points. Miss Kathryn Stephenson is sponsor of the AC-AC Club.

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## Junior Prom

(Continued from page 3)

wear red marquissette trimmed in sequins.

Thelma Hassler will wear a dress with black velvet bodice and a white net skirt. Ruth Caufield's dress will feature a black velvet bodice and a taffeta skirt showing flashes of sequins. Marilyn Jones will be attired in black taffeta with full skirt and fitted waist. Elyse Jungemann will wear cream taffeta featuring fitted waist, off the shoulder neckline, and American beauty velvet trimming. Emily Burgess will wear pink marquissette, off-the-shoulder with black lace forming tiers all the way to the floor. Helen Cannon's dress will be powder blue with a long waist and a lace skirt. Dorothy Dunn will wear white with a lace bodice and full net skirt.

Committee members in the lead-out will be Isabel Easterling, Bettie Norwood, Mary Virginia Davis, Era Ann Gray, Carolyn Smith, Jarral Dean Clem, Sybil McCool, Edith Callaway, Betty Siler, Dot Jones, Mary McClure, and Constance Pearson.

## Duke University School Of Nursing

DURHAM, N. C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943, and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Loan funds covering the annual tuition are available.

Catalogue, application form, and information about the B. S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:

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Come on down to the  
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Tuesday-Wednesday: THE LADY HAS PLANS,  
with Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.  
Thursday-Friday: THE TALK OF THE TOWN,  
with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, and Ronald Colman.

## Y W C A Cabinet Fetes New Freshmen

There's nothing like giving someone a subpoena to a party and that's exactly what happened when the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the new freshmen at a "sleuthing expedition" Wednesday night.

The mystery was solved when everyone was given a long list of things to find. And such things too! It was a merry chase to every far-flung, hidden spot on the campus.

Then they came home "to the bacon," except this time it was hot dogs and cokes.

## Alumnotes

(Continued from Page 2)

found at the USO Club, Pilot Club or some organization helping out with a party or in her apartment working over a hot stove making cookies or candy for some soldier.

"Craig soldiers too have benefited from Miss Stroud's assistance for each Sunday afternoon at the USO Club, sandwiches and coffee are served by the Selma Canteen Corps. Miss Stroud had a hand in fixing the food to serve hungry enlisted men and cadets who drop by for refreshments.

"Fellows, if you don't know Miss Stroud, drop by the cadet mess and meet her. Her hobbies are fishing (she'll even take you up at casting the rod and reel any day after work hours) and travelling, having toured extensively in the United States and Canada."

Elizabeth Powell, '32, writes from Danville, Ky., where she is at Darnall General Hospital as Red Cross recreation director:

"Darnall Hospital is an extremely interesting place. So much so that I'd like a number of my friends to see it and know all the details of it. The nature of the hospital—psychiatric—and the military secrets as to population, recent posts of our patients and other such things prevent. There's been so much for me to learn and so much I've wanted to do for these patients that I've scarcely had an opportunity to think a thought not related to the recreation program.

"I could write pages on the exceptional staff, generalities about our patients and the relationship of the therapy and recreation I'm striving toward but there's a paper shortage! I'll only briefly say that most patients came from closed wards to their first big party Christmas Eve. We have had numerous ward parties but the nature of their illness and our building facilities have to be considered. I've had to tread lightly but our wonderfully wise commanding officer who has been a psychiatrist for years spoke to me after the party. He approved of it heartily and so liked the carol singing that he's asked for group singing every week, beginning Sunday. I consider it a major victory and hope we can have great fun."

Corsages of  
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For the Junior Prom  
Mrs. W. J. Mitchell  
Phone 6116



Wanted—men any size, age, or color (white preferred). Anyone having an extra man, please lend him to the juniors for their prom.

We hope you girls weren't too shocked Monday morning to see Lib Dubberly and Pat Stanfield up at 7:00. Surprises never cease when there is a man involved.

Ruth Dodson has been holding out on us again. This time it was a man on Sunday night.

Maybe Mary McClure's friend, Tommie B., could help us out on the taxi situation. From his number of trips here we'd say he had very good tires and plenty of gas.

The professional sweater knitters need to teach Lil Dodge how to knit to fit.

The frat pin league has two brand new members. We'd like Betty Wilkes and Marise Daves to give us a few pointers.

You're heard of teachers having trouble with twins. It seems Mrs. Barnes has two girls in one of her art classes she thinks are twins—Don't feel so bad, Mrs. Barnes, Thelma H. and Martha Jean are roommates.

It takes a barn dance to get the "hot dancers" to the Field House. From the reports we hear of Emily Van's dancing Saturday night, maybe she should start giving lessons.

It looks as though Ramsay can claim another banner. This time for an over abundance of men. Don't Dot Scroggins, Janie Banks, and Marjorie Brunson know that one man at a time is a handful?

There are 'possum hunts and 'possum hunts, but it seems the girls who went on one the other night brought back a 'possum. That is really too much!

Jeanne Martin, Dot Johnson, Betty Cartwright, Gerry Glass, Rosemary Smith, Hal Jean Blair, Olena Watson, Nita Nunn, and Ann Blair have all been seen entertaining young handsoes lately. Where do you get them, girls?

Jean Robertson, do you think you'll make that Purple conga line with those bedroom shoes on? Reck-on they'll last till College Night?

We hear that some particular girls from third East had a rare time in Birmingham recently. What's this about Joy Young's girls?

We hear that Cathey is having a little trouble keeping up with typing paper lately. What's the matter, Cathey?

Guess what the mail brought forth the other day? Some new records for Rudy from her new man, Chan! Her favorite in "Word in Mind."

These freshmen really get around! Helen Whidby went to Mobile last Sunday to see her fiance off to the air corps.

Dottie Watson's George told her recently that all she does is flit, so now Dottie's teaching the art to George!

## Four Girls Fulfill Requirements For Alpha Lambda Delta

Four freshman girls made a grade point average of 2.5 for the first semester and have been asked to join Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshmen.

These girls are Evelyn Comer, Jean Hopson, Alyce Mayfield, and Evelyn Ward. The purpose of this society is to foster intelligent living and to promote interest in scholarship among freshman women at Alabama College.

## Draper

(Continued from page 1)

ent women. All her sketches are authentic, drawn from actual experiences. Miss Draper has visited all the places and seen all the people she portrays. She does not copy them, however. She presents them in essence. Not only does she succeed in controlling the different moods and personalities she must assume every ten or fifteen minutes, but the whole effect of her presentations is achieved with only a small trunkful of assorted shawls, hats and coats plus a meager few sticks of furniture which supply all the background necessary for her self-written sketches.

On vacations, Miss Draper fancies herself a gardener and spends many hours with hoe and shears tending her flowers and nursing her minute truck farm. She is also a bit of a sailor and skippers her own small boat to town two or three times a week.

Now under the supervision of S. Hurok, Miss Draper is currently on a coast-to-coast tour of more than 50 cities.

## Artist's Work Is Displayed In Bloch Hall

No interest in art as a child and yet a sought-after artist in later life may well describe Mrs. Preston Findley, of Tuscaloosa, whose works are on display in Bloch Hall. Mrs. Findley is entirely self-taught, never having had a lesson in her life, even though her father was a cartoon artist with the BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD for a number of years.

She began painting several years ago merely for a hobby and after being persuaded by a friend, exhibited her work at the Art Fair in celebration of Art Week in 1940. Several of her paintings were sold and her work attracted much attention. Her first exhibit, a one-man show, was given last November by the Birmingham Art Club. The exhibition now on in the art department in Bloch is her second one-man show.

Some of the pictures on display are "The Glory Road," depicting the road to Heaven; "Mother B," the artist's own mother; "Off Duty," a study of two soldiers relaxing on a Sunday afternoon; several flower studies and landscapes, and personalities, twenty-one in all. Many of these paintings were inspired by things around the artist's own home.

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# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

NUMBER 11

## Silver Anniversary Of College Night Approaches

### Homecoming Festivities To Fete Alumnae

Homecoming has been a part of College Night since 1940. This year the classes of 1902, 1912, 1922, 1932, and 1942 will have their reunions during the homecoming program Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27.

The program will begin Friday night, February 26, at 7:30 with the first College Night performance in Palmer Hall. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock a business meeting of the Alumnae Association has been planned with Miss Lulu Palmer, president, presiding. This meeting will be followed by the annual Alumnae Luncheon in Reynolds dining room. Members of the Granddaughters Club will assist in serving.

#### Executive Board

Alumnae Executive Board meeting is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Paul Rogan, president of the Montevallo Chapter, and members of this chapter will be hostesses at Open House in Reynolds from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Faculty, alumnae, granddaughters of Alabama College, any visitors to the campus, students with guests, and the entire senior class are invited.

Pictures of children of the alumnae and also rosters of Alumnae who have joined branches of the service will be on display in Reynolds foyer the entire week-end.

#### Grand Finale

The grand finale will be the Saturday night College Night performance at 7:30 p.m.

The first Homecoming was in 1902 when the classes of 1899 and 1900 came back and formed the Alumnae Association. At that time Alabama College was called the "State Institution for Women." From 1902-1929, all Homecomings were held at Commencement time. From 1930-1939 Founders Day, October 12, was chosen as Homecoming. In 1940 a new experiment took place. Homecoming was changed to College Night and this has proved so satisfactory that it remains at this time.

### Purples, Golds Vie On Paper For College Night Supremacy

By Peggy Kirk

They may be rationing metals by the dozens, but one thing that hasn't been rationed on Alabama College campus by a long shot is GOLD. There are about two hundred and fifty of us gold pieces on the hoof and believe you me, we've got this College Night in the bag! Take Breaux and Nellie for example: as leaders go, they'd cause a new high in any market. And as for Cartwright and Mickey, they've got a priority on pep that can't be touched by any rationing board.

When it comes to our dramatization, stunt, songs, and stuff—Ah, silence is golden! But you just wait and see. When the best work of all moves to Palmer Hall, with folks who know College Night best, it will be GOLDS two to one. Sure the Purps are swell; they've got a lot of beauty, brains, brawn and ability; and this is going to be one of the best College Nights in the history of A. C. But when it comes to the decision of the judges—Um-m-m, it's practically G. I. Yea, Golds!

### Gachet To Speak In Anniston About Women In War

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Vocational Advisory Service, who has recently returned from a Washington conference on coordinating the resources of women's colleges with war industries, will speak tomorrow at the Anniston branch of the A. A. U. W. on "College Women and the War."

Mr. W. J. Hennessey of the Grumann Aircraft Engineering Corporation said at the Washington womanpower conference, "Given an intelligent college woman, no matter what her major, she can be trained to fit into the organization." Present at this conference were representatives from seventeen Southern colleges for women and from industry.

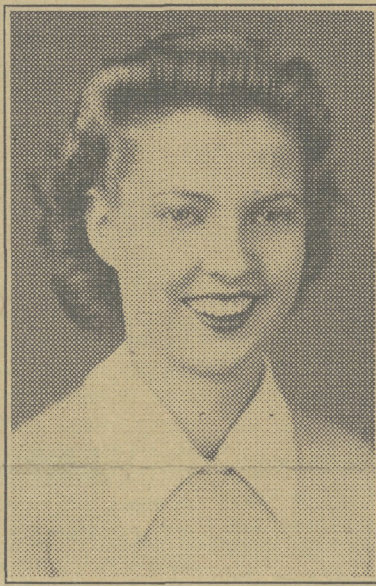
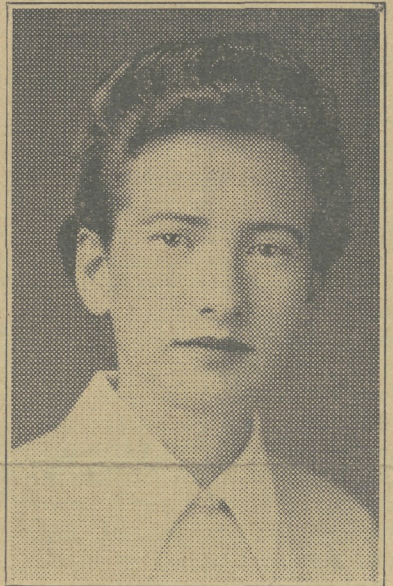
The industrial representatives all stated that they did not want to interfere with the completion of women's college educations because now and in the future trained women with intellectual and social maturity are necessary. The consensus of opinion was that after the war permanent positions will be offered to competent technically trained women. The general attitude was that if women wanted to stay in industry, there would be a place for them.

Colleges have been asked to train women "who can get along with persons they do not like." The importance of attitudes was mentioned repeatedly during the conference and plea was made for women in college to develop greater emotional stability.

### Judson's Dr. Priest To Speak At Vespers

The vespers for Sunday, February 21, will be devoted to observing Universal prayer. Dr. Leroy Priest, president of Judson College, will be guest speaker.

February 13 and 14, Mary Curtis, a representative of the "Y," attended a meeting of the Southern Union College, Wadley, Alabama. She discussed some of the activities of the Y. W. C. A. on this campus and the group discussed national student Christian associations.



Pictured above are the College Night Leaders and Assistant Leaders for the twenty-fifth annual College Night to be held February 26 and 27 in Palmer Hall. Ann Cumbee, top left, is Purple Leader and Carolyn Breaux, top right, is Gold Leader. Marian Simpler, Purple Assistant Leader, is shown at lower left and Nelladeane Chandler, who is the Gold Assistant is pictured lower right.

### A. C. Team Will Debate On March 2

Wheaton College's boy debate team from Illinois will come here Tuesday, March 2, to compete with the campus team in Comer Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The debate subject is Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to man a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Sara Rumbley Williams and Peggy Kirk are the members of the A. C. debate team. Following the debate which will be the only one on the campus this year, the meeting will become an open forum discussion in which the audience will be given a chance to ask questions.

### Governor Sparks Appoints Trustees

Governor Chauncey Sparks has made four appointments to the Board of Trustees of Alabama College.

Judge Samuel M. Johnston of Mobile was reappointed from the First Congressional District for a term ending in January, 1955. From the Fourth Congressional District, Mr. Bruce Beveridge of Selma was

(Continued on Page 3)

### Tension Rises As Month's Climax Nears

February 26 And 27 Ends Month's Purple And Gold Rivalry

The twenty-fifth annual College Night celebration will be held on the Alabama College campus on February 26 and 27. Begun in 1918 as a four-class event, it has since become the most important all-student activity on the campus, and is attended by visitors hailing from the four corners of the state. This year it will cover only the two performances on Friday and Saturday nights, dispensing with the Thursday night dress rehearsal performance.

#### Rivalry and Secrecy

College Night, with its prevailing atmosphere of rivalry and secrecy, is the culmination of four weeks of creative effort by the two sides—the Purples and the Golds—into which the student body is divided. The leaders for both sides are chosen by popular vote of the students, and these leaders in turn choose their cabinets of twenty students each, to help with the writing, composing, direction, and staging of the presentations. The rest of the student body is then chosen by the leaders to be either Purples or Golds.

Each side prepares for presentation a serious dramatization, a humorous stunt, a pep song, and a slow song. These features are completely written, directed, acted, staged, and composed by students. No outside help is allowed. From the time the sides are chosen until the final decision is rendered, the campus is charged with the ringing of yells for the Purples or the Golds. Pep meetings and song practices are held each night by the sides, and the air is filled with friendly rivalry and utter secrecy.

For the twenty-fifth College Night celebration, the student body has chosen for leaders of the Purples and Golds, respectively, Ann Cumbee and Carolyn Breaux. Assistant leaders are Marian Simpler and Nelladeane Chandler.

#### Leaders

The Purple leader, Ann Cumbee, hails from Five Points, Alabama. Besides being leader for this College Night, she is also president of the Recreation Association, and is that organization's representative to the Presidents' Council. She is a member of the Health and Physical Education Club and of Alabama Players, dramatic organization on the campus. She is also one of the senior representatives to Student Senate.

The leader for the Golds, Carolyn Breaux, is from Sheffield, Alabama. She is a feature editor of THE ALABAMA and a photographer and sports editor for the college annual, the MONTAGE.

The Purple assistant leader, Marian Simpler, from Riverview, Alabama, is step-singing director for the Athletic Association, president of the Health and Physical Education Club, and has worked with staging and lighting for the College Theatre. She is the Physical Education Club's representative to the Presidents' Council, and is director of the AC-AC Club of which she was an originator.

Nelladeane Chandler, Gold as-

(Continued on Page 4)

### AXA Contest To Feature Bond Award

Do you want to win a \$25 War Bond almost for nothing? Well, the way to do it is to enter the News and Feature Contest sponsored by the National Council of Alpha Chi Alpha. When? The deadline is March 2, at six o'clock. On what? The theme of the essay should be "War Influence—", nothing more restraining. You can write on any phase of war influence that you take a notion, whether it be on our present responsibilities or those of the future after a World Peace is effected.

When you hand that masterpiece in to Jane Allen, president of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, it will be judged by a committee appointed by the local chapter and the winning one will be published in the March 5 edition of the ALABAMIAN. Then it will be sent in to the National Council to be judged by the council and by a prominent journalist. The national winner will be wired of her good fortune, and will see her article printed in the Spring AL-CRI, Alpha Chi Alpha's news.

You need not be a member of AXA to enter, so put that brain of yours to work, get that typewriter to ripping and dish out an article that will make the ears of the other contestants sizzle!



# Editorial

## Silver Anniversary Of College Night

Next week-end College Night will observe its silver anniversary. It was just twenty-five years ago that a small program was given in the dining room in observation of George Washington's birthday. This minor celebration proved so successful that it was repeated the next year and the next, until finally it grew into what is now the number one event of the school year—College Night!

For the past three weeks the entire student body has been veiled in an increasingly thick air of secrecy and expectancy and in one more week the climax will be reached.

Every night right after supper both sides are turning out en-masse to practice the pep and slow songs—the one feature of College night in which every single student can take part. Rehearsals are under way for the dramatizations and stunts. Capable cheerleaders have been holding pep meetings, parades, bonfires, and keeping up “the spirit” in general.

This year, when the whole world is at war, it may seem unpatriotic on first thought that we students should even attempt to stage a College Night. But when one stops to think that it isn't “College Night As Usual”—that there are to be two performances instead of the customary three, that the budgets for both sides have been cut way down from the usual budget, and that the whole affair is being simplified to the utmost, one begins to realize that College Night must mean a lot to the student body, or else they would have voted to do away with it for the duration.

Anything that means a great deal to a large group of people and at the same time molds character for these people and builds them into stronger personalities, personalities which are given a chance to express originality, cooperation, and enthusiasm simultaneously, is doing something towards the winning of this war. It may not be there on the surface, but it is there underneath. For this reason, the ALABAMIAN is proud to endorse this twenty-fifth annual College Night in a time of war. Let every student bear in mind that it isn't who wins, but how much we as individuals have put into the preparation and how much personal benefit we have correspondingly derived from it that counts the most in the long run.

## A Fitting Prize To Be Awarded

Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalism society for women, is awarding a twenty-five dollar war bond to the winner of their national news and feature contest this year. The general subject chosen for this contest is “War Influence.”

It seems to us that the prize is most fitting at this particular time. In the past, a check has been awarded the contestant who came out on top, but right now the federal government needs the money more than a single individual. The winner will have the honor of taking first place and at the same time the secure feeling of knowing that she has a bond in safe-keeping. When she cashes this bond in after years, she will know that she has made a definite contribution toward winning the war.

# Views... In the News

By Martha Jackson

Well, guess what we'll be concerned with this time next week? Yes sir, ye old College Night is upon us again! And this time for the twenty-fifth annual performance, too! So this College Night, whether Purple or Gold, already has the distinction of being the SILVER College Night. And may the best man win!

My roommate ran up on something the other day in the lib that is likely to lend a giggle. Printed first in the PATHFINDER, Feb. 25, '33, it has recently been reprinted in the ETUDE, the current issue. We cannot help dedicating this to Dr. Harman, of whom it immediately made us think.

Oh, Say, Can You Sing?

Oh, say, can you sing from the start to the end  
What so proudly you stand for when the or-ches-  
tras play it;

When the whole congregation, in voices that blend,  
Strike up the grand tune and then torture, and  
slay it?

How valiant they shout when they're first start-  
ing out;

But “the dawn's early light” finds them floundering  
about.

'Tis “The Star-Spangled Banner” they're trying  
to sing,

But they don't know the words of the blessed old  
thing.

Hark, “the twilight's last gleaming” has some of  
them stopped

But the valiant survivors press forward serenely  
To “the ramparts we watched,” when some others  
are dropped.

And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.

Then “the rocket's red glare” give the bravest a  
scare.

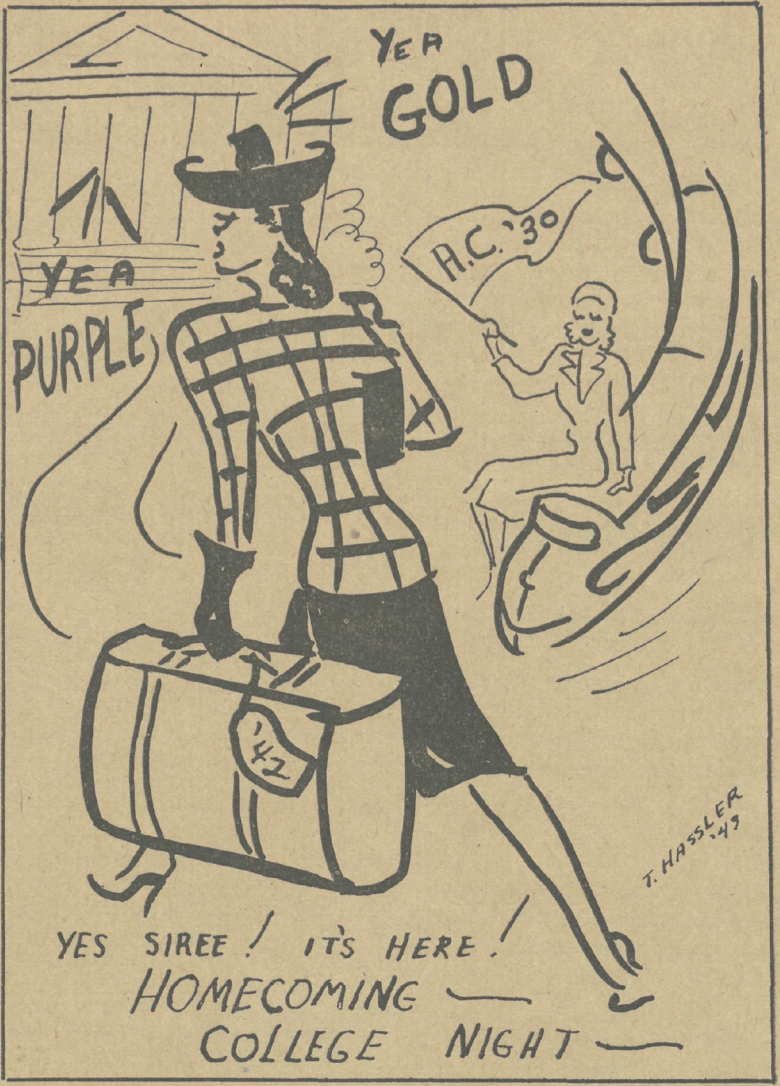
And there're few left to face the “bombs bursting  
in air;”

'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save  
The last of the verse, and “the home of the brave.”

Which, incidentally, sets us to wondering if our national anthem will open this year's College Night as it now opens most performances.

Now that they've finally fixed that obstinate door under the stairs in East Main, here's hoping they light into that ton-of-bricks-on-hinges, that one-obstacle obstacle course one must overcome in order to enter Bloch by the front door. I, for one, have never successfully entered it. Sweat, tears, and almost blood must be expended in great quantities before the mighty portal can be persuaded to budge even a breath. Then, art tablets, pencils, and books in hand, one exerts a mighty heave, which is moderately successful in widening the opening but which is tremendously successful in sending books, pencils, and tablets bounding in all directions. (This is particularly exasperating on rainy days.) To keep the door as far open as possible so as to have a little of the above procedure to repeat as possible, one leaves a foot against it while bending first this way and that to gather up the scattered articles. It is not until one reaches for the farthest pencil that he suddenly becomes acutely aware of a terrific pinching sensation in the vicinity of the top of his foot; and a glance in that direction will inevitably reveal that the door, in its merciless effort to close itself, has squeezed itself half way across the helpless foot! Oh, misfortune upon misfortunes! As you can see, this sort of thing goes on and on until you are not only ten minutes late for class but until various parts of the body are aching so from being pinched or mashed or from over-exertion and strain that it is all but impossible to even listen to the teacher at all for the excruciating pains! Really, the only thing to do is to go in the back door. (Why hadn't I thought about that before?)

Happy George Washington's Birthday next Monday and we'll all be in there pulling next Friday night! O, sleepless week-end!



## As We Go To Press . . .

By Mary Ruth Graham

Of especial note of the past week was the President's address to the White House Correspondent's Association. President Roosevelt took advantage of the occasion to speak to the nation and our armed forces abroad on some of the details of the Casablanca Conference. Of particular interest was his statement that the choice of Eisenhower as commander-in-chief of the North African theatre of war was initiated by the British.

The Russians are continuing to give the Germans no time to rest or consolidate. But unfortunately for us, while garnering our own strength, we allowed the German forces to concentrate and make a stand. As bad as this adverse turn of events may seem, we must remember that the presence of our forces in Africa is preventing such catastrophes as Warsaw and Rotterdam — war brought to our own homeland. We can be truly grateful for this.

The Supreme Court has refused to review the indictment of William Dudley Pelley, who was convicted along with some other leaders last July for sedition. He is leader of the Silver Shirts, one of the sev-

eral Fascist organizations in this country.

The House Ways and Means Committee turned down recommendations to aid the farmer by subsidy in the production of needed commodities such as hemp, soy beans, etc. This was a blow to agriculture in this country, especially when viewed in the light of the large loans made to industry in the expansion of the plants to meet the war emergency.

Also the House Ways and Means Committee has voted on the recommendation to limit the \$25,000 income ceiling on incomes reaching those dimensions since Pearl Harbor. This means that those industries which had contracts for British, French, Dutch and other supplies under lend-lease may enjoy the advantages of unlimited incomes while those industries which have been closely connected with the war effort only since Pearl Harbor will be penalized.

There will be no horse racing this spring. The major race tracks in the country have agreed to call off this national sport for the duration. Jack Frost adds to ration troubles.

The severe weather has threatened the New England peach and apple crops and there has even been some threat to early wheat.

## Alumnotes

Names to be added to our roster of alumnae engaged in secretarial work in the war effort are:

Mary Jo Raney (Mrs. Charlie C. Webb), '40; Jane Pittman, '40; Marion Bradford, '40, Blythe Taylor, '42, Shelby McCullough, ex-'42, Eloise Shores, ex-'44, and Elna Grisham, '42, located at the Huntsville Arsenal; Louise Metcalf, '41, Frances Baxter, '38, Bettie Archibald, '40, and Marguerite "Totsy" Rhodes, '38, at Napier Field; Ruth Donnel, ex-'42, Dot Dowling, '40, and Nannie Claude Mullins (Mrs. Walter Duman), '34, at Camp Rucker; Elizabeth Burson, '41, Celia Killingsworth (Mrs. Charles Thomas Maxwell Higgins), '41, at Brookley Field; Sarah Hewell, '40, and Ruth Wright, '41, at the shipyards in Mobile; Virginia Wright (Mrs. Max H. Yeager), ex-'40, at Air Depot, Tuscaloosa; Mildred Stephens, '32, with the Naval Ordnance of the British Admiralty Delegation, Washington, D. C.; Edythe Taylor, '42, with U. S. Engineers, Mobile; Betty Ann Biggs, '42, with Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.; Virginia Frost, '42, with Board of Economic Warfare, Washington, D. C.; Mild-

red Cosper (Mrs. Leslie Bolen) ex-'43, in War Training Office at Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana; Sara Sewell, '40, at Camp Sibert, Gadsden; Bertha Thompson, ex-'44, Lera Dee Conway (Mrs. William Hugh DuBose), '42, Lois Maples, '40, Louise Lovelady, ex-'43, Geraldine Hollis, '42, Louise Bush, '42, Elizabeth Taylor, '42, Dorothy Lacey, ex-'42, and Christine Greer, '37, at DuPont Co. in Childersburg; and June Mathews, '38—location (?) —It's a military secret!—Her address is A. P. O. 618, care of Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

Recent marriages:  
Doris Lett Taylor, '41, to Pilot Officer Victor H. Johnson, RAF, of Birmingham, England, and Bainbridge, Ga., on Feb. 13.  
Dorothy Merle Farr, '42, to Robert Barnsfather Adams, on Feb. 10; at home, Knoxville, Tenn.

Sara Landers, '39, to Lt. Bradley Baker.

Margaret Fay Turner, '27, to Pvt. James Young Robinson, at home, Mahoning Ave. Extension, Warren, Ohio.

Bertie Olivia Wiggins, '40, to Lt.

(Continued on Page 3)

## The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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# College Night Committees And Cabinets Are Named For Sides

The finished product of College Night entails a large organization of behind-the-scene workers who gain little publicity and do most of the technical work. These people are cabinet members, committee chairmen and members, and the basketball teams which are appointed each year by the leaders. The following is a complete list of the people on both sides who have positions of this sort:

Genevieve Creagh is the Purple business manager and Jonesy Jones and Betty Boo Hollis are cheerleaders. The Purple leaders, Ann Cumbee and Marian Simpler, have appointed the following cabinet:

## Purple Cabinet

Louise Johnson, Genevieve Creagh, Dorothy Davis, Ann Boyd, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Carolyn Hancock, Betty Roper, Adele Holder, Jimmy Colvin, Annie Ruth Beasley, Imogene Foshee, Mary Will Simpson, Martha Jackson, Elaine Glass, Sue Dunn, Clara Nell Lynn, Jonesy Jones, Betty Boo Hollis, Gwendolyn Williams, Annie Laura Boggs.

Purple committees are: Typing, Dorothy Davis, chairman; Barbara Ames, Eleanor Mitchell, Helen Allen, Sue Holman, Fran Timmerman.

Make - up: Carolyn Hancock, chairman; Sally Richmond, Rosemary Smith, Billie Fae Gunter, Ann Boyd, Dorothy Jean Roddy.

Costume: Gwen Williams, chairman; Gene Savely, Hilda Smith, Bettie Lewis, Charlene Friday, Elise Doughty, Dorothy Belk, Mary Glenn Moore, Birdella Mickelson, Helen Mayton, Margaret Kent, Annie Louise Butler, Anita Ortiz, Julia Merrill, Catherine Ross, Euphrasia Kizer, Elizabeth Pope, Claire Hodo, Evelyn Parsons.

Lighting: Jimmy Colvin, chairman; Flo Holland, Imogene Foshee, Mary Will Simpson, Louise Smith, Ostelle Creel.

## Purple Properties

Properties: Jackie Brewer and Jo Hazelrig, co - chairmen; Carolyn Benziger, Helen Allen, Miriam Watt, Johnnie Wise Griffin, Imogene Harris, Isabel Easterling, Marjorie Hundley, Martha Nell Rains, Ann Park.

Staging: Annie Ruth Beasley, chairman; Editha Barton, Emily Burgess, Mary Virginia Davis, Jane Kershaw, Polly Smith, Thera Holland, Helen Tatum, Euphrasia Kizer, Eleanor Mitchell, Jo Johnson, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Orline Florey, Evelyn Sharp, Virginia Roberts, Marjorie Hester, Wanda Roy, Hannah Stewart, Annette Hixon, Flo Holland, Nell Jones, Dot Davis, Sarah Cosper, Barbara Ames, Maxine Brogden.

Art: Adele Holder and Betty Roper, co-chairmen; June Black, Helen Gardner, Phyllis Korth, Helen Will.

(Continued on page 4)

## HOLCOMBE'S

College Night Wouldn't Seem Right Without That Midnight Feast

Purple Ribbons

Gold Ribbons

YEA, COLLEGE NIGHT!

HICK'S Ben Franklin Store

*Widemire's*  
PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS  
INCORPORATED

FROSTKIST ICE CREAM

"Always Popular with the Popular"

Win Or Lose

Royal Purple--Old Gold

Show Your Colors

College Night Whites

From

THE LITTLE SHOP

## CALENDAR

Feb. 20 — Purple-Gold tea dance, 3-5 p.m., Field House.

Feb. 21 — Vespers, 5:00 p.m., Palmer Hall.

Feb. 26—College Night, 7:30 p.m., Palmer Hall.

Feb. 27—Meeting of the Alumnae Association, 11 a.m. Luncheon, Reynolds dining room. Alumnae Executive Board Meeting, 2 p.m., Reynolds. Alumnae Open House, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Reynolds Hall. (Faculty, alumnae and other guests of the college are cordially invited.) College Night, 7:30 p.m., Palmer Hall.

March 2 — Debate, 7:30 p.m., Comer Lecture Hall.

## Alumnotes

(Continued from Page 2)

W. T. Boulter; at home, San Francisco, Cal.

Augusta Davis, '39, to Lt. Ernest Barclay McConnell, U. S. Army Air Forces; at home, Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.

Emily Carolyn Henry, ex-'44, to John V. Howell III.

Mildred Knight Robertson, to Michael Charles Foster; at home, 500 Adams Ave., Montgomery.

Virginia Evans, '37, to Ensign Samuel Emerson Condrey.

Maxine Sims, ex-'43, to Lt. Charlie F. Brown, Army Air Forces; at home, Dallas, Tex.

Imogene Coffman, '40, to Charles Gideon Nix, U. S. Army.

Mary Jeanne Williams, ex-'43, to Sgt. Homer B. Gilmore; at home, Keesler Field, Miss.

Sara Frances Phillips, ex-'44, to Pvt. Howard L. Miller, U. S. Army.

Mary Ellen Mueller, ex-'41, to Lt. John Gill Page, Jr.; at home, California.

\*\*\*

## Engagements:

Mr. and Mrs. Horrie Bettis Williams, of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ouita Leverne, '41, to Lawrence Woolf Caruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Grisham, of Hartselle, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elna Ruth, '42, to Pvt. Leo Calvin Sanderson.

\*\*\*

## Births:

Mr. and Mrs. John Youngblood (Marion Bozenhard, '35) announce



**WAAC Second Officer Melba Griffin, above, former professor of languages here, has been named director of the Third WAAC Training Center at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia. Her duties will include supervision of WAAC organization and welfare. As director she will assist the Commandant, Col. Hobart B. Brown.**

the birth of a son, John Edward, on Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas Page (Wilda Lee Johns, '38) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Sue, on Jan. 16.

\*\*\*

Elizabeth Tutwiler, '37, will be graduated in medicine from the University of Oklahoma. After a two months vacation, she will begin her internship in Richmond, Va.

Julia Harris, '34, is in Memphis, Tenn., where she is a Classification Analyst, Office of the Quartermaster.

Juanita Wilkins is a hostess at one of the Service Clubs at Ft. Benning, Ga.

\*\*\*

Virginia Ingram, '40, who only recently was inducted into the WAACS, was selected from the ranks and asked to apply for officer training school. Virginia has now passed her required examinations and is at the present time training at the Officer Candidate School at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

\*\*\*

Alumnae engaged in war work: Virginia Brannon (Mrs. Hugh Smith), '33, and Jerrene Lucas (Mrs. Lem Edmondson), '40, are working in the office of the Langdale Mills. This plant recently received the Army-Navy "E" award for efficiency in war production.

Jamie Frederick (Mrs. Max Brannon), '33, is working for the U. S. Government in Coral Gables, Fla.

Sara Howell (Mrs. Paul E. Keen), '33, is a clerk in the Personnel Relations Office, Training and Placement Division, Washington, D. C.

Kathryn Parker, '33, is secretary to manager-personnel clerk, Veterans Hospital, Montgomery.

Sallie Smoke, '33, is working in the Personnel Section at Childersburg.

\*\*\*

Additional alumnae who have entered the WAVES: Marie Orr, '40; Margaret Kelly Moore, '41; Ida Grace Palmer, '39; Ellen Virginia Moncrief, '41; Mary Louise Hall, '38; Rosa Brannon, '34; Sarah Louise Street, '38; Tomye Jane Collins, ex-'41.

Additional alumnae who have entered the WAACS: Sara Harris, '42; Sara Peck Weaver, '42; Ibbie Jones, '27; Mary Sue Peavy, ex-'34; Reba Nunnally, '39.

## Only Three Pairs A Year? Ridiculous!

Shoes are rationed! You say that ain't news? That's all you've heard for the past two weeks? Well, who wouldn't talk about one of the most unthought of events in our daily lives! Whoever thought that shoes, of all things, would be rationed in this land of plenty?

But it's here and the only thing we can do is face it with a sensible smile. Didn't you know that soldiers wear out a pair of shoes in two weeks? At least when they're on maneuvers. When that's the case, naturally, we can't go on a shoe buying rampage with a spring pair and a couple of summer pairs. Let's sit down and think this out! We have a ticket to use before June 15. Well, that takes care of our spring shoes, but what will we do about summer shoes? We'll just have to think about that when we select our spring "booties."

From now on out we will have a wide range of colors—black, white and two shades of brown in sturdy creations. So be sure and match your entire wardrobe as well as possible. Of course, the little brides-to-be will have a hard time buying enough shoes to be married and going-away in. But then, maybe the grooms-to-be could spare one of those three tickets, being as it's keeping the leather in the family. It has been said that the white-satin bride may have to depend on white non-leather soled boudoir slippers for that great occasion. That's an idea!

When one thinks of shoes, naturally, one thinks of hose. How can you overlook it when every Sunday or great occasion, you see hundreds of gals traversing the campus pulling and muttering non-printable words about those rayon hose. But cheer up, girls, the day will come when the "lights come on again," and nylons will be back on the market!

## Trustees

(Continued from page 1)  
reappointed for a term ending January, 1955.

From Cullman, Honorable M. L. Robertson will represent the Seventh Congressional District for a term ending January, 1955. Mr. James C. Lee of Birmingham will fill the term ending January, 1951, which was left vacant by the death of Honorable L. Sevier. Mr. Lee will also be a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Special Food—  
Specially Good  
FOR COLLEGE NIGHT  
Montevallo Cafe

## Purple - Gold Tea Dance To Be Tomorrow

The annual Gold and Purple tea dance will be tomorrow from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Field House. Members of each team are invited to come and an admission charge of ten cents will be made. Five cents will go to the Red Cross and the other nickel to the Golds and Purples, the money being pooled and the largest portion of it going to the side having the most people present.

The theme of the dance will be "The Angel Farm." The decorations will carry out the colors of the two competing sides—purple and gold. Angels in the respective colors will dangle from the top of the Field House. A throne at one end of the room will be the main attraction. There an imaginary Queen of College Night will reign over the dance with a crown of gold on one side and a crown of purple on the other with question marks over both.

At intermission the cabinets of both sides will be presented, the lead-out forming from behind the throne. After the cabinets assemble, Jeanne Espy, president of Student Government, will announce the winner of the dance.

Nell Hodges is chairman of the dance. She will be assisted by the following committees: Decorations: Janie Banks, chairman, Ann Park, Ouida Miller, Helen Wilson, Rudy Renfro, Elizabeth Ray, Jane Flurry.

Refreshments: Charlene Friday, chairman, Florine Knotts, Lena Crain, Nancy Cowart.

Lead-out: Carolyn Hancock.  
Finance: Marguerite Andrews and Sally Hodges.

CLEAN 'EM UP FOR  
COLLEGE NIGHT  
Montevallo Cleaners

HERE'S HOPING  
THIS IS THE BEST  
COLLEGE NIGHT  
EVER

HOFFMAN'S

A Trip To Our Sportswear Department  
Will Give You Extra

Class Room Credits

Smartly Tailored Jumpers  
6.00 and 7.95

Pretty and practical to wear with your blouses new and all thru' Spring! Sun-ripe colors in corded cottons or rayon-spun "Strutter" cloth. Nicely tailored throughout. Sizes, 12 to 20's.

New Spring Blouses

3.00 to 6.00

Bewitching batistes, lace-trimmed and rippling in ruffles! Soft crepes in tailored or dressy styles! Bright-hued striped and plaid cottons! Every imaginable color and white! Size 32 to 40.

BURGER'S—Fourth Floor

BURGER-PHILLIPS

SHOP AT  
Sokol's

For Your  
COLLEGE NIGHT  
"TOGS"



# Home Economics Classes Will Help Explain Point Rationing

Members of the home economics classes will set up a miniature grocery store to aid housewives in the use of their War Ration Books 2, the registration for which will take place next week, February 22-27.

This group of girls will set up a booth at the high school where the registration will take place to answer all questions about the rationing of canned goods. Information has been gathered from the OPA and the local merchants. The group con-

tacted representative persons, a single person, a couple, a family, and a merchant, to determine what type of questions would be asked.

Tuesday, February 23, from 2:15-2:30 Mrs. Paul Rogan and Miss Laura Hadley will discuss the point rationing of canned goods over the radio. The discussion will center around the questions asked in the survey made of the local housewives by the home economics girls.

Also connected with the rationing program being put on by the girls, will be a compilation of market lists to show how the goods can be bud-

(Continued on page 5)

## Purples

(Continued from page 1)

Silver Anniversary of College Night is bound to be celebrated by a Purple victory, because—with apologies to Mr. Kipling and to the WEEKLY BULLETIN—

"It ain't the guns nor armaments nor the bands that we can play, But the close cooperation that'll make us win the day, It ain't the individual nor the side as a whole, But the everlasting teamwork of every Purple soul."



Virginia Smith journeyed home last week-end to see her departing flame who has gone to San Antonio to the Air Corps. Bette Jane Hayes also went home to Larry who returned for a three-day stay from the Solomon Islands. Another off the campus story is that of Helen Christenberry, Peggy Kirk, and Sara Reddoch, who went to their respective homes last week-end. None of them showed up here till Tuesday morning. What's cooking?

Joining the ranks of the engaged or near-engaged are Jean Vandiver, Loretta Dyer, and Madge Pfleger, who have rings and Joyce Griffin who came up with an Auburn PiKA pin last week-end. Talking about Auburn, six ATO's from there sat in Main Lobby in full view of the enthralled girls on the stairs waiting for Rudy Renfro to return from said place.

Thelma Hassler has gotten quite a number of telephone calls from Bainbridge, Georgia, which were not connected. We're terribly sorry, Thelma, but we don't quite get the connection between Bainbridge and California and vice versa. Gerry Glass has also had some telephone trouble lately. It seems she had to pay forty-five cents to get a telegram from Birmingham Sunday and it turned out to be from female sources.

Sara Cosper is going home again to see another brother. We wonder how many she has. Introduce us—goodness knows, we need 'em!

Sarah Griffith and Hilda Gissendanner took a trip to the University. 4 a.m. is mighty late for you "Angel Farm" girls to be gallivanting around.

Congratulations are in order for Mollie Jo Johnson who is now a "Mrs." Nancy Powers, we see your thoughts are along the same line. More Power to you!

The "Angel Farm" was well represented at the Sigma Chi formal last week-end at Auburn. Among those attending the dance were Emmie Herndon, Laena Talmadge, Janie Banks, and Lillian Dodge.

Career Girl Carolyn Espy arrived upon the campus looking very chic and happy last week-end. We hear her boss is Lt. \_\_\_\_\_ while at work and "Bobbie dear," otherwise.

The war and the rationing hasn't changed our "sweethearts" remembrance at Valentine. The candy was pouring in by the pounds.

"Jonesy," what do you mean getting three special packages, marked "Perishable" all at the same time? We sure are inquisitive?

## Miss Word Speaks For Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Grace Word was guest speaker at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting last Monday night. She spoke on "Education in South America." This was one of a series of programs centering around South American traditions and customs.

Clara Nell Lynn is the president of this organization which is a national honorary society in education. Its purpose is to maintain the highest educational ideals, foster fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work.

## College Night

(Continued from page 1)

sistant leader, is from Birmingham, Alabama. She is president of the Y. W. C. A., and is that organization's representative to the Presidents' Council. She is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary society for mathematics, Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary society in German, and Lambda Sigma Pi, honorary organization for seniors.

## Committees

(Continued from Page 3)

son, Betty Siler, Bernyce Skinner, Evelyn Ward, Julia Ward, Catherine Ross, Pat McDonald, Billie Fae Gunter, Lula Lewis, Cecile Aucoin. Music: Sue Dunn and Elaine Glass.

Dorothy Jean Roddy is directing the Purple stunt with the following cast: Billie Fae Gunter, Jimmy Colvin, Jonesy Jones, Editha Barton, Flo Holland, Dot Davis, Jackie Brewer, Clara Nell Lynn, Ruth Caufield, Cecile Aucoin, Sue Holman, Eloise Cooper, Carolyn Quinn, Ann Cooper, Margie Yeutter, Virginia Ziner, Martha Goddard, Frances Cooper, Sara Richmond, Nell Jones, Emily Burgess, Lanelle Taylor, Sarah Denny, Mishie Wood, Carolyn Thomas.

Ann Boyd is the director of the Purple dramatization which includes in the cast: Marilyn Jones, Margaret Ensign, Lucille Holt, Phyllis Korth, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Dot Dunn, and Joyce Griffin.

Louise Johnson is timekeeper for the Purples.

The Gold business manager is Mary Frances Maddox and the cheerleaders are Sarah Cartwright and Mickey Davis. The Gold cabi-

(Continued on page 6)

## Alpha Lambda Delta Holds Services And Dinner For Pledges

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshmen, held its pledge service last Monday night in Reynolds Foyer. This service honoring Evelyn Comer, Jean Hopson, Alice Mayfield, and Evelyn Ward was followed at six o'clock by a banquet in the New Dining Room. Dr. Leah Dennis was the guest speaker to twenty-two members.

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to foster intelligent living and to promote interest in scholarship among freshman women at Alabama College.

If you're an average co-ed, you spend 1,176 hours or 49 days before a mirror during your four college years.

BEST WISHES  
FOR A GRAND  
COLLEGE NIGHT!

Come in to see us

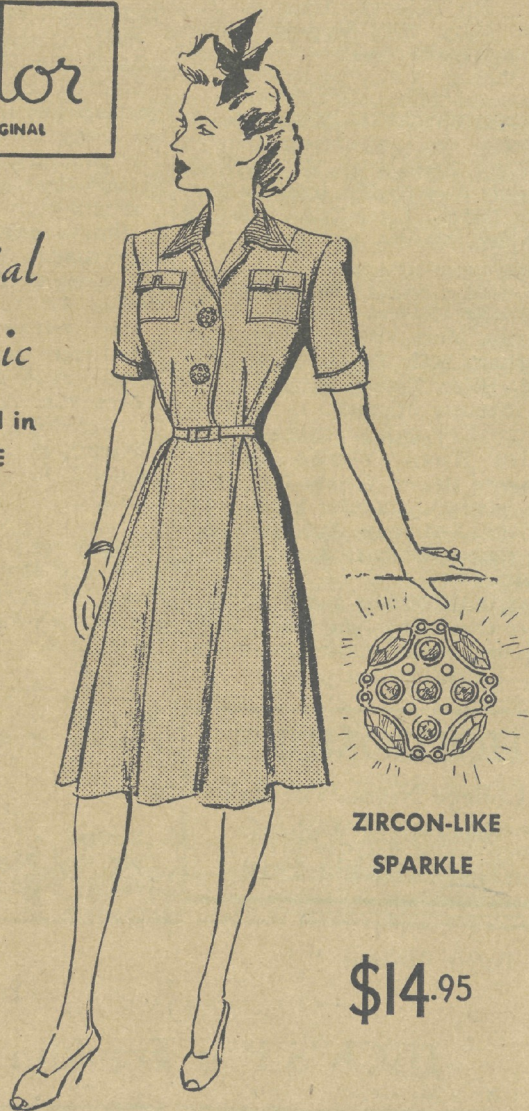
Wilson Drug Co.

Visit us and look your best for  
COLLEGE NIGHT  
Klotzman's



Essential  
Classic

as featured in  
VOGUE



ZIRCON-LIKE  
SPARKLE

\$14.95

Marching down the classic dress are studs that look like crown jewels. Here again the perfect combination of good taste and glamour—with well-placed tick-tack tucking to minimize your waist. The fabric is luxurious sheer rayon crepe in navy, black, victory blue, mint green, camp beige and allied rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Nan-Tailored Classics, Sizes 38 to 44

New WILLIAMS

1911 (FASHION CENTER) THIRD AVE.  
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA



**ASK THE PARATROOPER**

"WONDER WHAT THAT FELLOW THINKS ABOUT ON THE WAY DOWN"

"Did you know that high altitude makes you terribly thirsty? 'Dehydrates', they call it. Who wouldn't want an ice-cold Coke. Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst, it adds refreshment, too. And taste... a deliciousness all its own. And quality you count on. Makes you glad you were thirsty."

"HOPE THERE'S A COCA-COLA WAITING FOR ME"

**5¢**

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



## Junior Forum Sets Donations For Milk

The Junior Forum of the Y. W. C. A. has supplied a student at the Montevallo grammar school with a bottle of milk each day since October.

This week a milk bottle has been placed at each signing-out book in Hanson for people who wish to donate the penny change they get from the show. This will enable the Junior Forum to continue its worthy project.

## Brantley Is Elected Freshman President

Marie Brantley was chosen president of the freshman class in the elections held Tuesday night, February 16, when all class officers were selected.

Other officers are Zoe Reid, vice-president; Martha Nell Rains, secretary; Louise Ward, treasurer; Jean Hopson, representative to the Executive Board; and Jennie Graham, representative to the Athletic Board. The freshman senators are Jamie Stephens, Ruth Golson, Elizabeth Kelly, Evelyn Comer, Mildred Deason, Jeanne Gibbons, Mary Jean Kennerly, Evelyn Ward, Anna Cobb Hall, and Louise Ward.

## SPORTS

Well, the main thing that WAS gonna be in this column was the basketball game. But since the game is over, and since everybody knows who won, there's not much point in talking about it. But we'd like to take this opportunity to announce officially the teams.

The Purple team was made up of La Nelle Taylor, Mary Morgan, Florence Holland, Claire Cotney, Euphrasia Kizer, Margie Yeutter, Jacqueline Gall, Hannah Stewart, Annette Hixon, Sara Cosper, Marian Rhodes, Jimmy Colvin, Rosemary Smith, and Olena Watson.

Playing for the Golds were Gila Belcher, Frances Burgin, Marise Daves, Mildred Deason, Jeanne Gibbons, Jennie Graham, Laura Lewis, Doris McKoy, Bettie Norwood, Betty Pape, Jimmie Reeves, Carolyn Rodgers, Virginia Ross, Annie Laurie Sims, Virginia West, and Betty Sue Wilhite. Three cheers for the basketball teams!!!

After College Night, and after everybody sort of rests up, there is going to be a badminton tournament—in fact, there are going to be two tournaments—one for the upperclassmen, and a special one for the freshmen—so all you people, get in there and smash that birdie!

## Rationing

(Continued from Page 4)

geted like money would be budgeted. The group has made out a model food plan for a family of eight and for a family of four.

The booth which will be set up at the ration book registration will have labeled cans to illustrate the difference in values. In some cases the least expensive can is not the best buy.

Committees have been named for the carrying out of the various objectives, and girls will be in the booth at the registration at all times. Aline Ellis is chairman of the best food and values committee which will have charge of the booth. Members of the committee are Elizabeth Pickett, Opal Montgomery, Julia Merrill, Hilda Gissendanner, Marie Gay, Mary Helen Goodman, Birdella Mickelson.

Labeling of the cans committee is headed by Annie Louise Butler with Louise Dyer, Mary Glenn Moore, Helen Mayton, and Elizabeth Emfinger serving with her. Marjorie Stith is chairman of the budgeting and coupons committee. Assisting her are Maitland Wadsworth, Jean Ellis, Mary Elizabeth Butsch, Kathryn Glass, Jane Grant-

ham.

Dona Ve Walden and Ola Gay Cotney are working on the question and answer committee. Ola Gay is chairman of publicity. Ailsa Grace McWhorter and Warrenne Gaines are in charge of the nutritional exhibit.

Miss Laura Hadley, associate professor of home economics education, is in charge of the group of girls who are organizing the exhibit.

GIVE  
UNITED STATES  
WAR BONDS  
and STAMPS

on sale at--

BLACH'S

Birmingham

Bring your College Night  
Guests to

Plaza Grill

For Fashions  
Youth Adores  
it's Adorable  
night  
and  
day!

Adorable  
1917 NO. 3 RD AVE  
BIRMINGHAM

The Label of Distinction

Selby-Bonfield  
BIRMINGHAM

Styles of  
Quality

Headquarters for Smart  
Spring Suits and Coats  
For the Smart Co-Ed

2307 Third Avenue North  
Birmingham, Ala.

Where every garment is individually selected with one thought. It must be quality merchandise yet not expensive.

BUY FASHIONS THAT LIVE  
IN FABRICS THAT LAST

Vaughan-Weil

Ladies Apparel Shop

3rd Floor Porter Clothing Co.  
BIRMINGHAM

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES  
SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

Chesterfields  
give you a Milder  
BETTER TASTE

There are two good reasons why Chesterfield gives smokers everything they want in a cigarette.

FIRST, Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

SECOND, Chesterfield blends these choice tobaccos in the one right combination to bring out the best smoking qualities of each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields deliver the goods... their MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE really Satisfy.

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

THE 1,500,000  
RAILROAD WORKERS  
OF AMERICA

all work together. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY  
WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS



## Miss Laura Hadley Attends Atlanta Government Meet

Miss Laura Hadley, associate professor of home economics, is attending the Southern Regional Conference for Workers in Home Economics Education meeting in Atlanta this week, February 15-19.

The conference is called by the Home Economics Education Service of the United States Office of Education. Southern state supervisors of home economics and heads of home economics departments in colleges and universities in this region are spending the week working with members of the Home Economics Education Service on problems relating to their part in the war program. The group studied such topics as how to help homemakers deal with problems of consumption and family living.

## Committees

(Continued from page 4)

net, appointed by Carolyn Breaux and Nelladeane Chandler, the leaders, includes the following:

Thelma Hassler, Jane Flurry, Edith Foster, Sarah Culberson, Peggy Kirk, Lois Blake, Dottie Watson, Helen Warren, Jean Ray McCarley, Mary Lynn Buckner, Helen Newton, Miriam Brabham, Burke Land, Rebecca Jennings, Virginia West, Sarah Cartwright, Mickey Davis, Zoe Ward, Dot Tarpley, Mary Frances Maddox.

The Golds have the following committees for carrying out the work of their side: Typing: Zoe Ward, chairman; Gene Allen, Carolyn Blair, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Piper, Norma Robinson, Gladys Whitman, Minnie Ward Bamberg, Mozelle Martin.

Art: Thelma Hassler and Jane Flurry, co-chairmen; Jeanne Gibbons, Janie Banks, Martha Dinsmore, Mildred Deason, Carolyn Hodgson, Jane Ford, Sara Reddoch.

Music: Helen Warren, Jean Ray McCarley, Mary Lynn Buckner, Helen Newton, Miriam Brabham, Martha Jean Gramling, Dama Wills, Marise Daves, Bettie Norwood, Mary Jean Kennerly.

Staging: Burke Land, chairman; Joy Camp, Hal Jean Blair, Jimmie Reeves, Cleo Reed, Mickey Green, Ann King, Emily Vann, Dot Cathey, Helen Christenberry, Rebecca Jennings, Virginia West.

Properties: Mary Bentley Lowe, chairman; Jo Martin, Doris Holley, Betty Pape, Nancy Powers, Mickey Green, Loyce Dunn, Laura Lewis, Dot Jones, Cleo Reed, Jean Ray McCarley, Helen Whidby.

Costumes: Dorothy Tarpley, chairman; Marjorie Foulk, Mildred Wimberley, Hilda Gissendanner, Virginia Smith, Kathryn Glass, Margaret Carpenter, Aline Ellis, Elizabeth Emfinger, Jean Branyon, Sara Will Eidson, Betty Wilkes, Adaline McCartney.

Make-up: Frances Utley, chairman; Minnie Steele McNeel, Alice Mayfield, Edith Callaway, Cam Cameron, Mary Ward.

The Gold timekeeper is Helen Christenberry.

Lois Blake is directing the Gold stunt with the following cast: Becky Jennings, Maggy Ritter, Helen Autrey, Jane Ford, Jule Bradley, Naomi Meyer, Mozelle Martin, Gerry Glass, Betty Cartwright, Lena Crain, Rudy Renfro, Aline Ellis, Marjorie Brunson, Kate Nash, Marjorie Johnson, Dot Johnson, Jean Branyon, Doris McKoy, Bettie Norwood, Marise Daves, Maude Elizabeth Allen, Anita Carroll, Ruth Thompson, Shirley McGuff, Mary Will Kendrick, Jeanne Martin.

The Gold dramatization directed by Dorothy Watson includes the following actresses: Alice Mayfield, Lois Blake, Louise Ward, Ruth Dodson, Kathleen Strickland, Freda White, Bette Jane Hayes.

The titles of the dramatizations and stunts will not be announced until the night of the first performance, Friday, February 26.

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and sorority chapter houses at \$153,124,000.

## Duke University School of Nursing

DURHAM, N. C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943, and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Loan funds covering the annual tuition are available.

Catalogue, application form, and information about the B. S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:

The Dean  
Duke School of Nursing  
Durham, North Carolina



# Life in The WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

### The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

### Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

### Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

### What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

### What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

**Linguists needed.** If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

### First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

### Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

### What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

### But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

**Women's Army Auxiliary Corps**  
"KEEP 'EM FLYING!" For further information see your nearest  
**U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION**





# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 5, 1943

NUMBER 12

## Speakers Are Announced For Convocations

Speakers for the convocation programs March 9, 11, and 18 have been announced by Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, head of the convocation committee.

Mrs. J. E. Price, scholarship chairman of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, is the speaker for the Tuesday, March 9, convocation at 4:30 in Comer Lecture Hall. Her subject will be "The Forum of Public Affairs sponsored by the New York HERALD TRIBUNE."

"Home Economics and the War" is Miss Mary Ling Hayley's, state director of home economics, subject which is scheduled for 12:00 Thursday, March 11, in Comer Lecture Hall.

Mrs. Lennard Thomas of Montgomery will relate her experiences as a Democratic national committeewoman to the convocation audience Thursday, March 18, at 12:00 in Comer Lecture Hall. Mrs. Thomas, the youngest national committeewoman, is director of the Girls' State. She has served as state chairman of the war savings program and is a former A. C. student.

## Silhouettes Play Role In Method Of Aircraft Identity

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—A new and improved method of aircraft identification through use of silhouettes projected upon a motion picture screen has been developed at Northwestern University, where it is being used successfully in teaching naval aviation cadets.

### Karant Originates Technique

The technique was originated by Max Karant, instructor in the university's civilian pilot training program and managing editor of Flying Magazine.

Dr. E. L. Edmondson, director of aeronautics at the university and a former army flier, lauded the method as the "best yet devised for the use of identifying aircraft." The technique has been used in both the elementary and secondary courses and not a single student failed in the final examination on aircraft identification.

Silhouettes of the front, side, and bottom views of 110 different types of the world's fighting aircraft have been drawn to scale and photographed on two-inch slides fitting standard projectors. They can be projected to any desired size.

### Superior Method

In actual tests, the method surpassed in efficiency and accuracy those now used by army and navy training schools. Not only do the silhouettes provide details lacking on plane models, but by projecting the drawings on a screen the instructor is able to teach large classes at a time.

The speed with which the silhouettes can be flashed on and off the screen provides an accurate test of a student's ability to identify planes. Students learn to identify planes when flashed on the screen at intervals of a twenty-fifth of a second or faster.

As a result of the experiments at Northwestern, standard aircraft identification kits containing 325 slides are now available through Flying Magazine for training schools throughout the country.

## Napier Will Speak At Marriage Course

Dean T. H. Napier is the speaker for the first meeting of the marriage course which will take place Monday night, March 8, at 7:30 in the large dining room of Reynolds.

This course, which is given each spring for seniors, will meet every Monday night from March 8-April 18. At the meetings lectures will be given by various faculty members. Gene Savely is chairman of the arrangements with Carolyn Breaux and Nelladeane Chandler as assistants.

## Red Cross Quota Is Set At \$6,200 For 1943 Drive

Shelby County's quota for the American Red Cross War Fund drive for 1943 now underway is \$6,200, an increase of \$4,200 over last year's quota.

The 1942 drive in this county netted \$3,300, exceeding the quota of \$2,000 by a wide margin. Mrs. Isobel C. Bruce is college chairman, Mrs. G. T. Towery and Mrs. Thomas Davis are Montevallo chairmen, and Richard McGraw of Vincent is chapter chairman of the Shelby County Red Cross.

Funds collected during the nation-wide drive will be used to carry out the regular and wartime functions of the American Red Cross. Workers of the Red Cross render services to the armed forces including aid to their families, canteen service, and sending packages to them. Disaster relief and first-aid work will be continued.

The Red Cross registers and supervises nurses for overseas duty and also does volunteer special services with the civilian population. Other services are blood plasma collection and foreign war relief.

## Want A Job In Washington? Read This And Reconsider

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're tossing together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

The registry is in the U. S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by streamlined trolley from Union Station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room. For men or women, rooms run from \$20 to \$40 a month. With two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.

Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "im-



Miss Lucy Gage, above, will be the director of the Summer Workshop for Teachers this year.

Educated at Columbia University in New York, Miss Gage taught at West College for a number of years. From there she went to Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, where she taught until her retirement last year.

## Miss Nora Landmark To Direct Radio Play, 'One More Free Man'

Miss Nora Landmark, radio director, has announced plans to present a radio play entitled ONE MORE FREE MAN on March 17 at 9:30 p.m., over Station WAPI.

This play is one of a series of plays given over CBS last year, having American Democracy as its theme. The center of interest in this particular play revolves around freedom as it develops from basic vital rights assured to every citizen in the Bill of Rights.

The characters have not yet been cast.

## Quiz Program Awards \$57 To Mrs. Solomon

"That sends \$57 in War Bonds and Stamps and a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica to Helen Gray Solomon of Nashville, Tennessee." Yep, that's the same as our Helen Gray Solomon, only she's moved to Montevallo now. Recently, March 1, to be exact, she was the lucky receiver of those "bonds of freedom" because two-thirds of a question she sent to the radio program, Information Please, went unanswered.

Last year while serving as librarian for the biology department at Vanderbilt University, Mrs. Solomon sent in a question to the question and answer program. She received a letter stating that her question had been referred to the editorial board. Time passed on its swift wings and still no word. In the meantime she and Mr. Solomon came to Alabama and joined the faculty at A. C. And she promptly gave up hope of ever hearing her "stumbling block" over the air.

But imagine her chagrin when she heard the old professor of quiz say, "Next we come to a question from Helen Gray Solomon of Nashville, Tennessee." Well, she sat there amazed. Then came the question, dealing with soldiers of fiction. Part one: "What soldier joined the army after rescuing his sweetheart from a burning city?" The answer: "Rhett Butler." Part two? Unanswered! Part three? Unanswered! Then that momentous announcement of the award that made our whole campus and town buzz with excitement.

Her reaction: "Sorry they didn't say Montevallo!"

## Dr. W. H. Trumbauer Will Direct Production Of Sophomore Class

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS, by Harry Delf, has been chosen for the sophomore play and is to be presented March 26 in Palmer Auditorium. The cast has been selected and at present the various committees of the production staff are being organized.

The cast includes Ruth Perry as Emma Heller, the mother; Eugenia Kilgoar as Joe Heller, the father; Jane Ford, Louise Heller, the daughter; Cecile Aucoin, Willie Heller, the son; Mickey Davis, Annabelle, an older daughter; Fay Blake, Charles Grant; Eloise Smith, Mrs. Grant; Edith Carpenter, Herbert Grant; and Neil Moore, Miss Callahan.

The play is a comedy of contemporary American life in which the common domestic situations of an apartment house family are used in portraying present-day family living. This production will be directed by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, head of the College Theatre.

## CALENDAR

March 6—Recreational Dance, Tutwiler Fun Room, 9:30-11:00 p.m.

March 8—Marriage Relations Course, Reynolds dining room, 7:30 p.m.

March 9—Convocation, Mrs. J. E. Price, Comer Lecture Hall, 4:30 p.m.

March 11—Convocation, Miss Mary Ling Hayley, Comer Lecture Hall, 12:00.

March 17—Radio play, "One More Free Man," Station WAPI, 9:30 p.m.

March 18—Convocation, Mrs. Lennard Thomas, Comer Lecture Hall, 12:00.

## RCA Victor Will Train Girls In Radio

### Co-Eds Skilled In Math To Institute Courses At Purdue

Opportunities for a career as trained radio technicians are being offered co-eds according to an announcement made by RCA Victor Division of Radio Corporation of America.

About May 1, the first girls' training course of its kind in the electronics field will be inaugurated at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. It will be the first step in a comprehensive training program undertaken by RCA Victor, to turn out women radio technicians.

F. H. Kirkpatrick, director of personnel planning and research for RCA Victor, has announced that from 80 to 100 girls between the ages of 18 and 22 will be selected from the company's own plants and from colleges and universities for this initial class. Preference will be given to those who have had at least two years of college, he said. Competence in mathematics, good health and an interest in technical radio work are listed as essentials.

The course of study provides for two semesters of 22 weeks each. Girls selected for the course will be considered "employees-in-training" and as such will be paid a nominal salary while attending school. University expenses will also be paid by RCA Victor, according to Mr. Kirkpatrick, and their status on campus will be the same as that of other undergraduates. The Cadettes will live on the Purdue campus and will be encouraged to participate in the university's social life, in sports and other extra-curricular activities.

The plan also provides for the assignment of an RCA personnel official, Miss Frances M. Tallmadge, former associate dean of women at Antioch College, as full-time resident adviser to the Cadettes.

Interested candidates may write to F. H. Kirkpatrick, RCA Victor Division, Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J.

## Miss McCall Is Made President Of Delta Psi Kappa

Miss Margaret McCall was recently elected grand president of Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary professional physical education fraternity, succeeding Miss Grace Hunter of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The fraternity was founded at Indianapolis, Indiana, May 23, 1916, and became a member of the Woman's Panhellenic Society in 1929. Delta Psi Kappa became affiliated with the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in 1939. Since 1932, the fraternity has sponsored the Junior League Home for Crippled Children in Nashville, Tennessee, and also maintains a student loan fund.

Miss McCall holds an Associate of Arts degree from Christian College of Columbia, Missouri, and the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from the University of Missouri in Columbia. She did graduate work at the University of Southern California and at New York University.

Miss McCall is chairman of the soccer committee and chairman of the Alabama Board of Basketball Officials.



Editorial

As We Go To Press

War Gives Impetus To Marriage Course

Monday night members of the Class of 1943 will assemble in Reynolds for their first meeting of the marriage relations course, the only pre-requisite for which is senior standing. This will be the third consecutive spring this non-credit course has been offered to seniors on our campus.

The purpose of the marriage relations course, as termed by a member of the committee formulating plans, is to give prospective wives and mothers a clearer knowledge and understanding of their duties and responsibilities in the home; and to create a desire in each to make her marriage career successful and happy.

Last year's seniors, who attended the meetings regularly, still remark on how much they received from the course. Many of them are married now and many more are preparing for marriage. No doubt they have been thankful that Alabama College saw fit to provide them with such information.

We feel that this course is evidence of the progressiveness which is one of the things for which Alabama College is known throughout the state. It came as a result of student request. It has the faculty stamp of approval.

This year, with the ever-increasing number of marriages due in part to the war influence, we feel that the course is more needful than ever. We are glad that we, as seniors about to try our wings in a war-torn world, have an opportunity to obtain good, reliable, standard information that will be of invaluable aid to us, whether we plan to enter into a marriage career immediately after graduation or at some yet vague time in the far-distant future.

Cooperate To Eliminate Back-Break

Bottles on the floor! Bottles on the steps! Bottles on the bannisters! Tables overflowing with bottles! This is the way the Terrace appears just before the Tea Room closes, day after day. Needless to say, this clutter does not add to the attractiveness of our otherwise attractive "Loafing Porch."

Besides being unsightly, the presence of these bottles creates a back-breaking job for the Tea Room girls which is not necessary. It is bad enough for them to have to make trip after trip from behind the counter to the porch to take in bottles left upon the tables, but when it comes to the point where these girls have to gather up four or five dozen coke bottles from the floor where they have been carelessly dropped (And this is often the case!), well—that's just too much!

I am sure that we don't mean to, create so much extra work for other students by neglecting to take bottles back to the counter. We just don't think! A few bottles, more or less, left on the Terrace wouldn't greatly complicate their work, but lately nearly everyone has been forgetting to take in their "empties," and these bottles soon add up to quite a few. So won't you PLEASE pick up your bottle when you have finished that good last drop, amble back through the Tea House, and deposit it on the counter! It will take so little effort on our part to eradicate what is fast becoming a big, unnecessary job for some of our fellow students.

By Mary Ruth Graham

An ill wind is blowing. Several distinct occurrences during the past two weeks should warn all Americans that there are straws in the wind indicating direction—and maybe they aren't merely straws.

The first occurred when Clare Booth Luce made her famous "globaloney" speech to Congress in which she derided any global interest of the U. S. and also demanded that the U. S. take advantage of its position to wrest peacetime air supremacy from Great Britain which we have the chance to do. The reaction in Great Britain was what could be expected—definitely not one conducive to better Anglo-American cooperation, to say the least. The viciousness of this gains strength when viewed in the light of the fact that Anglo-American cooperation is THE prerequisite for any basis of post-war reconstruction. It has since been disclosed that Mrs. Luce's nomination as Representative to Congress was sponsored by Sam Prior, vice-president of the Pan-American Airways. Possibly this elucidates the matter somewhat.

The second straw is the resignation as Deputy Director of OWI of Edward Ansan Mowrer. In his address to the French-American Club, a group of pro-Allied Frenchmen and friends of France, he deplored our official sanctioning and strengthening of the French Fascist organization in North Africa. He also made the charge that North African French are in the U. S. to make Vichy permanent in France. It must be remembered that Mowrer is considered the best informed journalist in the U. S. on European political matters.

But more like a bombshell than anything else was an address by our ambassador to Spain who is quoted as saying that our oil exports to that Fascist stronghold, Spain, "are considerably higher than the present per capita distribution to the people of the Atlantic sea board of the U. S." Mr. Hays also complimented Franco on his fine qualities as a leader, etc. Giving up oil to Spain would not worry us if Spain were our ally, but our armies are on the alert because of the current expectant threat of Hitler's armies marching through Spain with only token resistance from that country.

The possibility of what these three items portend is ample justification for PLENTY of sleepless nights on the part of Mr. John Doe.

On the home front Congress is acting up and giving Mr. America additional worries. They are refusing appropriations to the agencies which represent advances in democratic political philosophy. The most important of these is the abolition of the National Resources Planning Board. Progressiveness and Congress are very incompatible these days.

Also something of a sinister note could be interpreted from the fact that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was not given the honor that Churchill and Queen of the Netherlands were given in being allowed to address Congress jointly, but made her plea for more aid to China to each house separately.

Gandhi has ended his 21-day fast. Only members of Gandhi's family were permitted to attend the thanksgiving prayer session that was held shortly before the fast ended. What influence the death of Gandhi would have produced in India for or against the Allied war effort cannot be overestimated. After all, Gandhi controls the All-India Congress which is the largest political faction in India—the country with a tremendous population of 389,000,000.



POST-COLLEGE NIGHT ACTIVITIES

Alumnotes

Recent marriages include:

Jean Ann Evans, ex-'45, of Birmingham, to John Randolph Penton, Jr., of Montgomery. At home, Charleston, S. C.

Dorothy Doris Kilgo, ex-'44, of Logan, to Lt. Sidney Ray Styles, U. S. Army Air Forces. At home, Forest Park Apt., Memphis, Tenn.

\* \* \*

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey Waites (Pattie Upchurch, '39) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Pattie, on February 11, at St. Margaret's Hospital, Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dobbs (Kate Sobotka, '31) of Hartselle, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buttram (Sarah Mac Weed, '39) of Arton, Ala., announce the birth of twins, James Morrison and Emily Claire, on Feb. 16.

\* \* \*

Additional names to our roster of alumnae in the services include:

WAVES: Lela "Dutch" Holland, '28, Sarah Lee Hodges, '38.

WAACS: Von Ceil Hines, '41, Jane Connell, ex-'42.

SPARS: Virginia Harrison, '40. As far as this office knows, Virginia is the first and only alumna who has joined this branch of the services.

\* \* \*

Virginia Ingram is now in officer's training in the WAACS. Bobby Brabston has been selected for American Red Cross recreation work with overseas duty. She will do field service in areas where troops are in active combat. She is now receiving training in Washington. Frances Croley is doing Red Cross work in a hospital in Baltimore.

\* \* \*

The following alumnae returned for College Night and registered in the College Guest Register:

Frances Lee Burkart, Hanceville; Paralee Henson, Jemison; Mrs. Clyde Clower, Tallassee; Eloise Meroney, Montevallo; Virginia Barnes, Montevallo; Martha Wilson Blair, Montevallo; Yenna York, Montevallo; Lillian Prout Long, Marion; Esther Reagan Cotney, Daviston; Kathryn Kerr, Birmingham; Lovie Martin Branyon, Uniontown; Callie Poole Quinn, Birmingham; Sara DeBardeleben, Lowndesboro; Nell Allison Ellis, Birmingham; Margaret S. Allen, Autaugaville; Lulu Palmer, Montgomery; Mrs. Elsie Golson Shanks, Autaugaville; Mary Love Martin, Montevallo; Ruth Scott Parker, Birmingham.

Lucile Millican Yeager, West Blocton; Tom Parish, West Blocton; Leacy Newell, Montevallo; Ruth Stovall, Montevallo; Ann Canon, Troy; Vera Helms Thomas,

Montevallo; Mary Nell Gardner Miller, Mt. Andrew; Grace Lee Newkirk, Hamilton, Ohio; Mary Watson Selman, Troy; Pauline Scott Rogan, Montevallo; Martha Bonner Smith, Prattville; Estelle Burt, Sheffield; Sally Dalton Reynolds, Montevallo; Margaret Merriwether Trawick, Montgomery; Joanna LaRue Sharp, Montevallo.

Marion Florey, Guntersville; Margaret Hill, Talladega; Emma Avant Lake, Marion; Josephine Page, Birmingham; Inez Dees Sheffield, Mobile; Audrey McKay, Mobile; Lillian Worley, Montevallo; Charlotte Peterson, Montevallo; Margaret Ellis, Spring Garden; Doris Anderson, Boaz; Gypsy Smith Hubbard, Opp; Nannie C. King, Opp; Mary Annie Morrow Benton, Opp; Helen Young Lewis, Sweetwater.

Myra Crocker, Evergreen; Edwina Morgan, Birmingham; Eloise Reynolds Rushing, Montgomery; Helen Morgan, Montevallo; Lena Nelson Jeter, Montevallo; Katie Belle Stallworth, Birmingham; Maurine Simmons, Gadsden; Charlotte Meinwald, Montevallo; Helen Clisby Fuller, Birmingham; Vera Nabors, Alexander City; Yancey Bailey, Birmingham; Mrs. R. D. Chandler, Birmingham; Nell Chappell Dobbs, Alexander City; Frances Parkman Whitten, Alexander City; Martha Davis, Alexander City; Lenice Vaughan Stephan, Troy.

Dorothy Schmitt Hatchett, Columbiana; Sara Burns, Columbiana; Juanita Howell, Mobile; Clara Trucks Gammage, Birmingham; Bonnie D. Burger, Sumiton; Tennie Davidson, Jasper; Marie Perry Ford, Birmingham; Margaret Evans Glasscock, Montevallo; Mildred Hart, Montevallo; Christine Beasley, Tuscaloosa; Ruby Lea Robinson, Montevallo; Julia McDonald Vernon, Opelika.

Dorothy Wells, Marbury; Mary Higdon, Birmingham; Carolyn Reddoch Kerr, Gulfport, Miss.; Mittie Gorum, Catherine; Eleanor Watson Lewis, Panama City, Fla.; Jean Watson Lewis, Panama City, Fla.; Elsie Adams, Panama City, Fla.; Kate McDonnald, Fairfield; Emy Kirkley Watts, Trussville; Catherine McPoland, Mobile; Mildred Alford, Birmingham; Virginia Boykin, Mobile; Lois Anne Smith Little, Birmingham; Nancy Vaughn Dixon, Birmingham; Edith Taylor, Mobile; Lucie McDonald, Birmingham; Nell McKemie Burgess, Birmingham; Betty Camp Coffield, Centerville; Mary Louise Hall, Fairfield.

Frances Roberts, Montgomery; Pauline Collum, Birmingham; Ethel Harris, Montevallo; Virginia Murphy, Columbus, Miss.; Eleanor Lane, Centerville; Virginia Mitchell, Centerville; Allee Robbins, Birmingham; Marjorie McKemie, Birmingham; Lorene Gray, Cullman; Sue Oden, Cullman; Amy Henderspn, Gaylesville; Ellen West, Montevallo; Maxine Couch, Montevallo; Pat Bozenhard, Birmingham; Helen Hewell McGonigal, Mobile; Julia Rinehart, Birmingham; Frances (Continued on Page 3)

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# Montevallo Will Be Host To D.A.R.'s

The David Lindsay Chapter and Alabama College will be hosts to the D. A. R. conference to be held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 11, 12, and 13.

Opening the convention will be a public meeting Thursday night at 8:00 in Reynolds Hall. The Alabama College Orchestra, directed by York Kildea, will play a processional and a short program. The Glee Club, under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, and Mr. Miecislav Ziolkowski will perform Friday afternoon from 3:30-4:30.

There will be a reception for out-of-town guests in Reynolds foyer Thursday following the meeting. Also scheduled for convention guests is an Officers' Club banquet in Reynolds Dining Hall.

Officers of the state D. A. R.'s who will be present at the convention are Mrs. A. S. Mitchell of Mobile, state regent; Mrs. Robert T. Comer of Birmingham, vice-regent; Mrs. E. R. Barnes of Montgomery, vice-president general; Mrs. Zebulon Judd of Auburn, and Mrs. Val Taylor of Uniontown, former vice-president generals.

David Lindsay Chapter officers and committee chairmen are Mrs. C. G. Sharp, regent and general chairman; Mrs. T. H. Napier, program chairman; Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, chairman of the pages committee; Mrs. E. H. Wills, registrar and credential chairman; Mrs. H. D. LeBaron, music; Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, reception; Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, transportation; Miss Josephine Eddy, Officers' Club banquet; Mrs. Zoe Carroll Black, ushers; Miss Ethel Reasoner, decorations.

## Alumnates

(Continued from Page 2)

ces Ward, Heflin; Louise Bush, Childersburg.

Virginia Frost, Chevy Chase, Md.; Dorothy Bandy, Birmingham; Dorothy Kitchens, Birmingham; Maude McClure, Birmingham; Lucia Warren, Birmingham; Sarah Hollis Duncan, Boston, Mass.; Elisa Stickney, Mobile; Grace Wilson, Montgomery; Ellen Bonner Jones, Montgomery; Mildred Hall, Columbiana; Doris L. Jeter, Montevallo; Mary Sue Walker Riley, Birmingham; Eleanor Lewis, Clanton; Mary Sterne, Anniston; Mary Pearl Autrey, Auburn; Jean Autrey McMillan, Greenville; Sara Moore, Selma; Frances Wise, Sycamore; Hat-tie Lyman, Montevallo; Mary Frances Green, Montgomery.

Runette Lipham, Kennedy; Margaret McCarley, Millport; Johnnie Carlisle, Gordo; Maggie Bell Anderson, Montevallo; Emily Anne Eustis, Birmingham; Sarah Kyser Miree, Birmingham; Dorothy Alley Brown, Montevallo; Emily Pratt, Centerville; Rebecca Sue Jackson McCaughy, Montevallo; Lera Dee Conway DuBose, Jemison; Lucy Pegues, Wadley; Mary Roach, Pine Hill; Mattie Lucy Stokes, Pine Hill; Mary Ruth Siegfried, Birmingham; Elizabeth Hancken Pearce, Birmingham; Annie Seay Owen, Montgomery; Mary Ling Hayley, Montgomery.

# Faculty Members Head Panel Group At Club Meeting

"Position of the United States in a post war world" was the subject of a panel discussion led by Dr. Hallie Farmer at the March 1 meeting of the Sociology Club. Faculty members who took part in this discussion were Miss Sara Landau, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Isobel Bruce, and Edward C. Solomon.

Josephine Martin, president of the club, presided at a business session before the discussion. Other officers of the club are Madge Pfleger, vice - president; Naomi Meyer, secretary; and Helen Christ- nberry, treasurer.

# Students Inquire About War Demands

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America, and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts:

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?

Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the Army?

Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and using college women?

WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?

A policy of assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?

One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore, it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

# Put On Your P. J.'s And Come on Down

Put on your p. j.'s, nite-shirts, bedroom shoes, nite-caps (those you wear), and housecoats or what have you and hot foot it down to the Recreational dance in Tut Fun Room tomorrow night from 9:30 to 11:30!

If you don't, you don't know what you're missing. The whole gang will be there for the "nitie party" in their favorite evening attire—late evening.

As an aftermath of the rush of last week-end, the Recreational Association felt the student body needed a quiet, sleepy-time dance. So put on your glad rags and come on down to swing to the music of the rockola! Don't forget! The one who wears the cutest outfit will end up with a love—ly prize.

And there'll be food. Yeah, that stuff what's been rationed!



Come on, Madge, tell us which man it is now. You'll have to keep us straight about all those different men—specially when each brings forth a ring. My, my, how do you do it?

Do you know someone who is quite an observer? Cleo Reed wears too much lipstick—so he tells her.

Nita, we're ashamed of you—giving "Neddie boy" that line like that.

Seems that "T" (Trouble) Dodge has just gotten a frat pin. Let's hope she keeps this one longer than she did the last one. This one's from Ed Jernigan, Pi Kappa Phi, Auburn.

Believe you me, Sue Holman, Betty Peebles, and Mayanice Walton, who are doing supply teaching at Clanton, are really having a time going to dances with some good-looking boys. What about it, girls? Maybe we should go to Clanton. Ah, ha!

Nice going, Dell. Girls, she just received a SPADE from Joe Meadows, Auburn, and she's only known him a week, too. What about Hoytt, Dell?

Marian, we wanta know who the man was—brother, mutual friend, or what?

Martha Jackson entertained Bill's sister and her husband last week-end. That's really what we call getting in with the in-laws.

Lib Ray was pinned recently, too. The lucky guy is Guy Rhodes, Auburn.

Girls, have you noticed the good-looking man who's been haunting the campus this week? He's Emmie Herndon's man, Alfred Sartain.

"Lughead" looked well at home this week-end with "Cathey."

Where were you Monday, Mozelle?

Mildred Wimberly, what's the matter with you and rice puddin's?

Well, Anne Appleton, you're really strutting your stuff! Girls, she went to the Victory Ball at the "U" and came back with a darling bracelet and an ORCHID!

Complications arose this week-end for Anne Rinehart when Jimmie's roses came and had to be opened right in front of her soldier friends!

Zoe is really happy these days since Horace, Jr., is now an Ensign. Now we guess it will be Ensign and Ensignee Hughens.

Eva got a phone call from Little Rock the other day. It couldn't have been Gordon, could it, Eva?

Myra's "true love," Rat Scott, (Continued on Page 4)

# YWCA Formulates Plans For Lent

The Y. W. C. A. devotional committee has made plans to observe the forty days before Easter called the Lenten season which begins March 10. All evening watches will use the booklet, "The Fellowship of Prayer," published by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of North America.

Personal copies of this booklet may be obtained from Ouida Wright or Dorothy Jones, members of the Y. W. C. A. devotional committee.

# Senior Honorary Group Chooses Compilation Of Rooms For Project

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honorary society, has taken as its project for the year a compilation of the names and addresses of people in town who have rooms available for overnight guests.

The group will gather information about the rooms such as whether they have single or double beds and if they have a private bath. Mary Curtis, president of the organization, appointed Gwendolyn Williams chairman of the undertaking.

# War Play Is Vesper Program For March 7

"A Single Story," a war play, will be given at Vespers Sunday, March 7, with the Sophomore Council of the Y. W. C. A. headed by Nancy Cowart in charge.

The play concerns the effect of a war situation on various types of girls, two of whom are Sally Sue and Margaret, both anxious to do something for the boys in the armed services. The Sophomore Council has planned this program to emphasize the determining of a sense of values to be used now.

# Worley Heads Committee For Fund Campaign

The alumnae scholarship committee, with Miss Lillian Worley as chairman, has for the past few weeks been conducting a drive for contributions to the Scholarship Fund. Students on the campus and alumnae who wish to continue in graduate school are aided by this fund. This campaign is being carried on through the cooperation of alumnae throughout the state.

The Campus Fund was organized in 1902 and the Alumnae Fund was only recently organized in 1940.

The following alumnae have contributed to date:

Janie Long Allen, Edna Stelle Aman, Sylvia Appleton, Helen Hope Balch, Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Evelyn Barnett, Neil Browder Bell, Betty Ann Biggs, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Lena Boozer, Bessie I. Bouchelle, Marion Bradford, Louise Bush, Josephine Ford Camp, Lulu Jordan Chapman, Mary Esther Borden Coleman, Julia Smartt Coley, Maxine Couch, Ruth Buttram Dean, Bernice Dilworth.

Nell Lois Eich, Chappell Dobbs, Lera Dee Conway DuBose, Julia Coley Duncan, Dorothy Dunn, Wy-lie Holley Faughender, Sylvia Ray-mon Fleisher, Frances Fuller, Helen Fuller, Frances Reid Gardner, Lila Nolen Graves, Fannie Lou Griffin, Rachel Broadnax Hamilton, Mrs. W. A. Hamric, Jack Bowden Hardy, Ethel Harris, Mrs. J. H. Henning, Dora Carpenter Hereford, Geraldine Hollis, Zaida Houser, Sara Key Hudson, Doris Logan Jeter, Ellen Bonner Jones, Frances Jones, Mary Julian, Mabel Caley Kelley, Blanche LeVert Launderers, Eloise Lee, Lillie Lee, Jean Letson, Winifred Lion, Louise Lovelady, Marguerite Moore McGhee, Marjorie McKemie, Mary Elizabeth Ford McNair, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mary Martin, Mary Love Martin, Ruby Milner, Ruby Poarch Moon, Mrs. J. S. Morris, Evelyn Ellis Mullen, Virgil Myrick, Vera Nabors, Leacy Newell, Glennie Nybeck, Sue Cden, Mary Fore Stuart (Continued on Page 4)

Klotzman's

Next to the Bank

Thank you for your patronage during College Night.

COME BACK AGAIN!

Wilson Drug Co.

LOVELY NEW STATIONERY

A whole new counter of

TOILET ARTICLES

SANDWICHES, TOO!

Sokol's

Have you seen our

NEW SPRING CLOTHES

For The

SMART CO-ED?

Montevallo Drug Co.

DO YOUR PART

BUY WAR BONDS!

ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE

"GOOD SHOW! WE LET THEM HAVE IT"

"NO, THANKS. HAVEN'T YOU GOT A COCA-COLA?"

"That actually happened. And things like that are happening everyday. Ever notice in your newspaper how often Coke is mentioned? Boys write home about it, too. They like the taste that sets Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that feel of refreshment. Coca-Cola must remind them of home a lot. It reminds you to refresh yourself."

5¢

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## 'This Is A Changing World,' So Returning Grads Discover

Regardless of how long an A. C. alumna has been away from the campus, she still expects everything to be just the same as it was that momentous day when she left. Of course, really deep down in her heart she knows that things have changed here, but try and get her to admit it!

Homecoming last week - end brought many of the "ole gals" back to the "ole place."

Any one of them might have been caught reminiscing and thinking aloud. Just imagine how an old grad caught her breath when she first rolled in Main gate after being away for so long. "Everything looks very much the same," she thought, but wait—"Look at those girls in short skirts, sweaters, and SOCKS! Guess things have changed a little but not much, I KNOW."

Her registration card said go to Reynolds first. So she had better stop there now. "But where is Reynolds? It used to be here but—why they've redecorated and renovated it. Doesn't it look nice!

"There's Mary Jones—and Alice Brown! They were both in my

class. Alice looks just the same, not a day older, but Mary surely is gray, isn't she? I'll go over and speak to them after I register and see if I know everyone in the receiving line. Just like old times—still having teas in Reynolds."

After pow-wowing with old school chums, they all journeyed off to the alumnae business meeting which was followed by a luncheon. Such a noise, too, sounded as bad as the college girls in the dining room. Everyone laughed and told tales about her college days which sound ridiculous now.

Saturday night at the performance, the alumnae were held spellbound. They just couldn't believe this modern generation could be so much better than they. But they got in the groove by cheering for their old sides.

Thus Homecoming week-end came to a glorious end with many shocked but happy alumnae leaving the campus but planning to come back more often so as to lessen the terrific shocks they inevitably receive upon returning to the campus after several years' absence.

## Current Affairs Prevail In Lib's Latest Additions

Among the new books which the library has received are many which concern current affairs. Winston Churchill's **THE UNRELENTING STRUGGLE** contains 68 war speeches which were delivered between November 12, 1940, and December 30, 1941. Included in this group are many speeches of world-wide interest, while others are on the British domestic problems.

Julian Green's biography, **MEMORIES OF HAPPY DAYS**, tells of his experiences in the First World War as an ambulance driver. The author, born in Paris of American parents, discusses his life while in Europe, his return to America as a student at the University of Virginia, and the early years of his literary success.

Edna St. Vincent Millay commemorates Germany's crime against Lidice, a small village in Czechoslovakia, in her poem, **THE MURDER OF LIDICE**, written at the request of the Writers' War Board.

Mrs. Louise Rich gives a witty description of life in Maine in **WE TOOK TO THE WOODS**. Her chapters serve as answers to questions of many friends who were interested in her "roughing it."

Carolyn Mytinger's **HEADHUNTING IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS AROUND THE CORAL SEA** tells of the author and her friend's visit to the Solomon Islands a few years before Pearl Harbor to draw portraits of the native Melanese. This sprightly account is illustrated with many of the author's black and white drawings.

Dorothy Thompson's **LISTEN, HANS** has as the subject of the first part an analysis of the German mind, what the real Germany wants. In the second part, she gives her radio broadcasts addressed personally to a non-Nazi friend still living in Germany.

A current favorite is Helen Mear's **YEAR OF THE WILD BOAR**, which tells of her experiences as an American journalist in Japan in 1935. In a humorous and pleasing manner, she tells what she thinks of Japanese character and civilization. She attempts to understand the reasons for the Japanese way of life in the personal but objective conclusions she draws.

**PAST BIOGRAPHIES OF FAMOUS JOURNALISTS**, edited by John Drewry, is a compilation of stories written by prominent writers, editors, columnists, and publishers.

**GUADALCANAL DIARY**, by Richard Tregaskis, is an inside account of a soldier's seven weeks at Guadalcanal telling the little incidents that made up his life there. It is not written with an eye to literary skill, but is what it professes to be, a diary.

Another war-related book is Norman Angell's **LET THE PEOPLE KNOW**. Norman Angell is the author of **THE GREAT ILLUSION**, a product of the last war which won the Nobel Prize.

## Duke University School of Nursing DURHAM, N. C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943, and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Loan funds covering the annual tuition are available. Catalogue, application form, and information about the B. S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:

The Dean  
Duke School of Nursing  
Durham, North Carolina

## SPORTS

In the spring a young girl's fancy SLIGHTLY turns to:

"Stay on the sidewalk,  
Keep off the grass,  
Keep our campus green to the last.

Our motto is, 'You shall not pass'  
'Til you promise to keep off the grass!"

Let's all cooperate with the physical education staff and majors in trying to do away with all paths except those covered with bricks, hear? Of course, if you simply **MUST** walk on something besides the brick walks, well, why not get in line with Miss Conn and Miss Watson? Watch out for their first organized hike—it should be scads of fun!

Captains of the dormitory basketball teams have been elected: Anette Hixon is captain of the East Main team, LaNelle Taylor, West Main; Louise Cotney, Ramsay; Flo Holland and Sarah Cosper, Tut; and Jimmy Colvin and Marise Daves, Hanson. The tournament games are really gonna be good, so let's get some practice started again.

Just because the College Night basketball game is over, don't stop coming out to play at 4:30 every afternoon. There is still that coveted jug to battle for. The games start next Monday afternoon, and two games will be played each afternoon. The varsity game will be played one night next week. Who's gonna win the jug? Hanson has it now—East Main had it once—and next week we'll know where it will be until softball season.

There is lots of excitement about the Field House. Everybody is getting into the badminton tournament. There are to be two tournaments, one each for freshmen and upperclassmen. You may play singles or doubles. If enough people enter, there will be awards to the winners of both singles and doubles and both freshmen and upperclassmen. Be sure to sign up before this afternoon either in the post office or Field House.

Miss McCall, Miss Conn, and Miss Stephenson have been asked to Peabody College in Nashville one week-end this month to award national ratings in basketball. (Think some of the junior physical ed. majors wish they would award a few here, too!)

Miss Saylor has a lot of good camp openings—one in Virginia, one in New York, and one in Nashville. Better go down and put in your application—first come, first served.

## Three Art Majors Are Initiated Into Honor Fraternity

Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, held its annual initiation ceremonies recently in Reynolds Hall. The three new members are Virginia West, Helen Wilson, and Thelma Hassler.

After the ritual, tea and sandwiches were served to the participants. Old members of the organization are Adele Holder, Jane Flurry, Betty Roper, and Phyllis Korth. The sponsor, Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, and alumnae, Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Miss Martha Allen, and Miss Virginia Pitts, were also present.

## Chatter

(Continued from Page 3)  
left for the Air Corps recently. Too bad, Myra, but they all have to go.

What in the world got Billie Jean Young and Mimi Rains away from the campus last week-end? Missed College Night, goodness me!

Like a bolt out of the blue! Two parachute troopers, we mean, were seen walking toward Ramsay. Ye old reporter can't discover whom they went to see, but they were seen. You never see TWO walking toward Tutwiler!

The same old story! Another ring on the campus and we do mean a finger encircler, belonging to none other than Gladys Whitman, soon to be Mrs. Russell Baxley, in June to be exact. Oh—hum—who's next? Line forms to the right.

The grand finale of College Night didn't end for Nellie with the ringing together of the curtains on the decision. No siree! Sunday morning's mail brought in her first fan letter. That's what you get for having such a swell grin and getting your picture in the paper.

TENNIS SHOES  
—AT—  
**Hoffman's**  
Oxfords and High Tops  
White Rubber Soles

**Montevallo Cafe**  
Have you tried a Hamburger  
Steak lately?  
**HOW ABOUT WAFFLES?**

## Scholarship Fund

(Continued from Page 3)

Osborn, Lulu Palmer, Bracie Vines Parsons, Charlotte Warner Peterson, Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand, Frances Ribble, Allee Robbins, Pauline Scott Rogan, Eloise Reynolds Rushing.

Lucy Holcombe Salter, Frances Selden, Nancy Selden, Marguerite Couch Smith, Berta Kirkpatrick Tant, Elizabeth Taylor, Ollie Tillman, Virginia Thompson, Mrs. Julia McDonald Vernon, Laurice Butler Walthall, Washington Chapter (Robbie L. Smith), Ruth Weaver, Mary Jo Wesson, Rebecca Sandlin White, Annie Laurie Beckham Williams, Hattie Wilson, Louise Withers, Lillian Worley, Mary Elizabeth Smith Worthy.

Entertain your friends by  
feeding them groceries  
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GET YOUR  
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**Montevallo Cleaners**

For Fashions  
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and  
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"Always Popular with the Popular"

WATCHA GOT -  
A SUGAR REPORT?



What does  
that mean?

NO DARLING, the question does not refer to statistics on what sweetens the coffee. "Sugar report" is soldier slang for a letter from a girl. Say, incidentally, that's an idea! Write that guy in Service a letter today, sugar!

BUT HERE'S WHAT  
DURA-GLOSS MEANS

Your fingernails, decked out in one of the twenty ravishing shades of Dura-Gloss, will keep their mirror-smooth beauty longer. (Dura-Gloss contains Chrystalline, a special clinging agent that makes the polish resist chipping longer.) Start doing your fingernails with Dura-Gloss today!



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PLUS  
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# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

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NUMBER 13

## Elections Are Slated For This Afternoon

Candidates have been announced for the spring election which will be held this afternoon from 1:30 to 6:00 with polls in each of the dormitories.

Officers of the six major campus organizations, Student Government, Senate, Y. W. C. A., Recreation Board, Presidents' Council, and Publications Board, will be chosen. Election officials are members of the political science classes. Students will vote in their own dormitories and town and co-op girls will vote in Main Dormitory.

Contestants include the following girls:

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** President, Ann Cooper, Nell Hodges, Louise Johnson, Dorothy Jean Roddy; vice-president, Edith Foster, Martha Jackson.

**Y. W. C. A.:** President, Edith Callaway, Carolyn Clark; vice-president, Nancy Cowart, Lucille Holt; secretary, Elizabeth Kelly, Louise Ward; treasurer, Anita Carroll, Edith Wheeler.

**SENATE:** President, Annie Laurie Boggs, Louise Rainer.

**PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL:** President, Minnie Steele McNeel, Martha Wood, Thelma Hassler, Helen Warren.

**RECREATION ASSOCIATION:** President, Jimmy Colvin, Marise Daves; vice - president, Lillian Dodge, Thelma Jones; secretary, Jennie Graham, Doris McKoy; treasurer, Dorothy Dunn, Sarah Richmond.

**PUBLICATIONS BOARD:** Chairman, Jane Kershaw, Helen Newton, Mildred Wimberly.

## Dr. Lois Ackerley Is Scheduled To Speak At Meeting

Birmingham will be the scene of the Home Economics Convention March 25-26, in connection with the Alabama Education Association Convention.

Dr. Lois Ackerley, professor of home economics here, will address the group at this meeting. Other speakers will include Miss Jessie Harris, president of the American Home Economics Association, and Miss Henrietta M. Thompson, state student club adviser, also will speak on "War Time Responsibilities of the Home Economist."

The Ivol Spafford Club is sending the following people as delegates to the meeting: Miss Josephine Eddy, club adviser, and Alline Ellis, Annie Louise Butler, Jean Ellis, Ruth Hull, Mary Glenn Moore, Ila Mae Nelson, Annie Bess Page, Mildred Wimberly.

## 'Report From Tokyo' Is New Library Addition

One of the recent additions to the library is **REPORT FROM TOKYO**, message to the American people by Joseph C. Grew, U. S. ambassador to Japan from 1932 to 1941.

In the book Ambassador Grew tells why the Japanese think they can win this war and what we must do to defeat them. He speaks as a man who opened his heart to the Japanese and made many friends with them. But he also speaks as a man who saw with his own eyes the Japanese military leaders crushing all opposition at home and extending their conquests from Manchuria to China, from China to Southeast Asia, and from Southeast Asia to all the islands of the Far Pacific.

## Final Presentation, Concert-Lecture Series



The Farberman String Symphony, above, with Harry Farberman, conductor.

## Symphony Will Be Directed By Harry Farberman

Piano Soloist To Appear With String Virtuosos March 30

The Farberman String Symphony, under the direction of Harry Farberman, will present a program of instrumental music in Palmer Auditorium Tuesday, March 30, with Edith Schiller as solo pianist.

The program to be presented in Palmer Auditorium will be as follows: The Concerto grosso in D minor by Vivaldi; the Serenade of Tchaikowski; Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto, with Miss Schiller as soloist; La Oracion del Torero, by Turina; and Turkey in the Straw, in an arrangement by George Steiner.

### Debut of Organization

The organization made its debut in New York on December 18, 1940. The next day's press hailed the concert with unstinted praise, while critics and public placed the stamp of approval on the ensemble. To Harry Farberman, the conductor, goes the credit for this success, for he brought together a talented group of instrumentalists—each a virtuoso in his own right.

Mr. Farberman was born in Cincinnati, but has spent most of his life in New York and Detroit. In 1923, when he was but 18 years old, young Farberman, after four years of study with Leopold Auer, toured South America. He was the first American violinist to tour there, and made an instantaneous success. The following year, he was presented in concerts in Vienna, and from 1925-29, toured America. In 1936, Mr. Farberman appeared as concert-master to Hans Kinder, of the National Symphony Orchestra, and in 1937, he was concert-master and assistant conductor to Alfred Wallenstein, over Mutual Network, with the famous "Symphonic Strings."

### Piano Soloist

The String Symphony will have as piano soloist the young American pianist, Miss Edith Schiller. Although the violin family, played in ensemble, produces the world's most colorful music, Harry Farberman realizes the value of introducing tonal coloring of another type. For this reason, Miss Schiller has become permanent soloist with the organization.

Edith Schiller is a New Yorker, born and bred. From the time that she could toddle she was taken by musical parents to the best musical fare in the great metropolis. As soon as she could reach the pedals, she was dedicated to the piano. Her fine work soon placed her in the forefront of the Samaroff class at the Julliard School.

## Speech Recitals To Be Given At 4:30

One sophomore and two freshmen will be presented in a speech recital this afternoon at 4:30 in Comer Lecture Hall.

Billie Fae Gunter, sophomore, will give cuttings from Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" entitled "Lucy Weatherby." The two freshmen who will be presented on the program are Helen Parrish and Alice Mayfield.

Helen's presentation will be a monologue called "Sadie Selects Some Shoes" by Doris Kenyon. The lady named Sadie is out to buy some shoes but her thoughts conveyed to her accompanying friend are not on shoes but far from it. Alice will present "Blue Roses."

## Sophomore Class To Present Comedy

Contemporary American life is the theme of the sophomore class play, **THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS**. Written by Harry Delf and directed by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, the play, which portrays common domestic situations of an apartment house family, will be given at 7:30 Friday, March 26, in Palmer Hall.

Cast for parts in **THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS** are: Ruth Perry, Eugenia Kilgoar, Jane Ford, Cecile Aucoin, Mickey Davis, Fay Blake, Eloise Smith, Edith Carpenter, Nell Moore.

Committee chairmen are Martha Jackson, publicity; Mary Louise Cameron, make-up; Dorothy Cathey, staging; Bettie Norwood, lighting; Elizabeth Ray, properties; Jean Martin Branyon, wardrobe; Virginia West and Rebecca Jennings are technical assistants, and Betty Buchmann is bookholder.

## Mrs. Bruce Will Speak At Last Of Assembly Programs Next Thursday

Mrs. Isobel Campbell Bruce, associate professor of sociology, will speak at Assembly to be held Thursday, March 25, in Palmer Auditorium. Her subject will be "The Living Philosophy of Robert Burns."

This will be the last of a series of three programs relating to problems which face the leaders of today. President A. F. Harman and Dean T. H. Napier were the speakers of the first two programs. They represented the administration of the college. Mrs. Bruce will speak for the faculty group.

## Ivol Spafford Club Will Elect Officers

The Ivol Spafford Club will elect its officers for the coming year tonight at 6:45 in Room 104, Bloch Hall. Absentee ballots for girls who are going away for the weekend may be obtained in Room 418, Tutwiler Hall.

## Dickie Spends Weekend In Swimming Pool

Suddenly the tired and weak little dog came to life and gave forth with seemingly millions of joyous yaps, accompanied by leaps and bounds. Then he headed for home, glad to be out of that big space with the four walls over which he couldn't climb. He headed for home and a bowl of food.

Dick Tracy was his name. He had been missing over Sunday night. Nobody knows, but the hand of God moves in mysterious ways, and "Dickie," as he is affectionately known, somehow or other got into the swimming pool and couldn't get out. No doubt, he sent forth his piteous yelps for help long before anyone paid any attention to him.

Help came in the form of two kindly souls by the names of Phyllis Williams and Annie Ruth Beasley, who couldn't stand to hear a dog yelp, investigated, and found Dickie in his prison. Beasley climbed the wall to the swimming pool, which is strictly against rules, and handed Dickie over the wall to Phyllis. Miss Peter announced in history class Monday that Dickie was gone.

Never has there been seen on this campus a happier dog face than that of Dickie when his feet touched ground for the first time in ages. Maybe this little tale will explain why Beasley took her chances and went over the fence amidst raised eyebrows and anxious faces. Deserves a medal, doesn't she?

## Five To Represent School In Speech

The National Association of Teachers of Speech in Jackson, Mississippi, will have five representatives from Alabama College. J. H. Henning, associate professor of speech, Dorothy Watson, Carolyn Hancock and Peggy Kirk will leave Monday morning to attend the meeting.

Students from all parts of the South will be there to participate in the tournaments. Dorothy Watson will enter the oratorical contest. Carolyn Hancock and Peggy Kirk will take part in the extemporaneous and after-dinner speeches.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department, will attend the convention later in the week for the business meetings.

## Gachet And Saylor To Direct AEA Group Conferences

Two faculty members of Alabama College will speak at the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham on Friday, March 26, at Phillips High School.

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Vocational Advisory Service, will lead a panel discussion at the Alabama Association of Women Deans and Advisers. The group will discuss Women's Part in War and Special Training Facilities Available. Participants in the discussion are Miss Maria Whitson, assistant state supervisor of vocational training for war production workers, Ensign Virginia Hillyard of the WAVES, Lt. Lois Kersey of the WAACS, Mr. E. L. Oden, area supervisor of the engineering science management war training, and Miss Frances Whittes, executive officer of the Alabama state board of nurses' examiners.

Miss Gachet, who is state secretary of the A. A. U. W., will attend this convention the following Saturday.

Miss Edythe Saylor, physical education instructor, who is president of the Alabama Physical Education Association, will preside at one of the area meetings. Speaker for the occasion is Dr. E. B. Norton, state superintendent of education, whose address is "The Development of the Whole Child." A meeting of the entire association has been scheduled to take place at the A. E. A. convention.

### CALENDAR

March 19 — Spring elections, 1:30-6:00 p.m.; Home Economics Club Banquet, 8:30 p.m., Reynolds Hall.

March 24—Physical Education Club Reception, 8:30 p.m., Reynolds Hall dining room.

March 25 — Assembly, Mrs. Isobel C. Bruce, speaker, 12 noon, Palmer Hall.

March 26—"The Family Upstairs," sophomore play, 7:30 p.m., Palmer Hall.

March 27—Freshman Dance, 8:00 p.m., Field House.

March 30.—Farberman String Symphony, 7:30 p.m., Palmer Hall.



## Editorial

### Think Before You Vote This Afternoon

Today is election day. This afternoon from 1:30-6:00 freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will congregate at the polls to cast votes for next year's campus leaders.

Alabama College has a very efficient election system—one of which we are justly proud. Voting, handled by the political science classes, is run on a fair and square basis. However, no matter how on-the-level the voting system itself is, it is we students who decide the RESULTS of the voting system. We are the ones in whose hands is placed the responsibility of selecting the girls who are to guide us through next year.

Some of us will vote for girls just because we think they are cute or because they're from the old home-town, or because they live on our hall. These aren't things to be considered when voting in a college election. It seems to us that it is the duty of every student to try to decide intelligently who will be the person best suited for each job; and to do this the student must measure carefully the qualifications necessary for holding down the job successfully against the qualities the candidate has to offer.

There are a few characteristics that each campus leader should possess, however, no matter for which post she is running.

The aspirant should be capable. The mere fact that a person has worked in an organization doesn't necessarily mean that that person is the girl for the job, although we are sometimes prone to let that fact alone sway us. One should consider the candidate's intelligence and ability to lead people. Many honor roll students just naturally don't have the ability to lead wisely and well, and vice versa, people who can swing a crowd easily to their point of view often don't have the "gray matter" necessary to lead this group to the best advantage.

Let us consider these points when we go to the polls this afternoon. Let's endeavor to the best of our ability to elect the right girl for the right job. Remember, it is every citizen's duty at all times to vote wisely and without prejudice!

### Those Hospital Shirts Are Going Slowly

This week-end draws to a close the third week of the national Red Cross drive. Everywhere people are becoming more Red Cross conscious, and are thinking more seriously about what the Red Cross stands for and about what definite contributions they, themselves, can make.

About four months ago, our Red Cross unit here on the campus received 55 hospital shirts to be made for the boys who have been wounded in action. To date four have been completed and three of these were done by a faculty member!

What's the matter with students on this campus? We have heavy classes, true; many of us work lots of our free hours, true. But when we finally do get through with classes, work, and that necessary relaxation that keeps Jill from being a dull girl, we don't have to be constantly on the alert for enemy planes and such! Those boys in North Africa are tired, too, plenty tired after a day of fighting, but they have to keep to their guns day after day. When we think we're tired and over-worked, let's think of those boys over there fighting. They need these hospital shirts, and we need to do our part and help make them.

### Have You Missed Anything Lately?

For the past few weeks something has been amiss on our campus. It's not a student—although it's respected and loved by each and every one of them. It's not a member of the faculty—the faculty has loved it longer than most of the students.

Yes, our flag—the flag of the United States—has not been waving overhead to assure us of life, liberty, and happiness. Of course, this was due to a strong wind that downed our flag pole, but still, it's symbolic of something. How glad each of us ought to be that it was just a wind that took down our flag and not another force which would not only take away our flag but also everything for for which it stands.

When our new flag pole comes up soon, we here at Alabama College should look at our flag with a new spirit of determination to do our part in this fight, to protect our flag and keep it waving overhead. —J. G.

## Views... In the News

By Martha Jackson

Thanks to a good ole alumna for our very first fan letter for this column! Yessir, the other day what should pour out of our P. O. box but an epistle all the way from Baltimore! The lady who wrote was Miss Beulah Putnam of the Class of '26, and she said that what bothered her to death was that the ALABAMIAN never took the time and space to tell the result of College Night.

So, for the sake of Miss Putnam (and thanks to you lots for that swell letter!) and all you other alumnae and folks from Baltimore to Timbuctoo who are wondering the outcome of this year's Silver Celebration, here's the judges' decision: The Golds won! And, according to the bronze plaques in the Student Government office, that evened up the score. The Golds and the Purples have won an even number of times during these twenty-five years of College Nights.

These seniors must really be turning out to learn how to be good wives! 'Tother night we were on the trails of three seniors about eight p.m. and nary a one of 'em could we find at home!

This is a quip from this week's bulletin, with regard to Mrs. Lennard Thomas who spoke yesterday:

"Mrs. Lennard Thomas will speak at convocation at 12 o'clock in Comer Lecture Hall on 'The Experiences of a National Committeewoman.' She will include stories of human interest that are not usually printed. . ."

Tut! Tut! Reckon Comer held the crowd?

Of course, you're planning to exercise your precious privilege of voting today when Alabama College officially takes to the polls to select its ruling outfit for next year. Everyone must vote and vote with consideration and without personal prejudice. May the best gals win and may we have as fine a year next year as we've had this year!

Incidentally, I'm sure none of you've noticed that the crab-apple tree is just bursting with buds and blossoms. I, for one, am just about prostrate from spring fever already! Oh, bliss! And just think about all those lucky freshmen who are just before having all those lovely men up for their dance next week-end! Oh, to be a satyr and skip about in the woods! (It's the pagan in me, folks, not joy juice!)

In case you miss the sophomores next Tuesday and Wednesday, they'll be pouring out their accumulated cultures on the sophomore tests. Of course, everyone except the victims themselves know exactly what's going on. But the Class of '45 is definitely in the dark closet as to the proceedings!

Well, it may not be late when you read this stack of junk, but it's sure late when I write it! So this is where I sign off!

And keep those bluebirds out of your belfries! Spring is on the way!

## 'Does A College Education Pay?' Government Survey Says 'Yes'

Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than unschooled workers.

From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational fields, they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State University.

Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,243, with a \$6,000 maximum and \$3,860 minimum. Men graduated from 1936 to 1940 earn an average of \$2,038, with a maximum of more than \$4,000 and a minimum of \$1,100.

Those graduated in intervening years earn incomes averaging between \$4,750 a year and \$2,600.

These figures were compiled from 72 per cent of the total number of graduates, 84 of whom are in the armed services, and for 94 of whom records are incomplete. The 72 per cent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative.

Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942, to June, 1943, is still only about \$990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, yearly. This information is from "Trade and Professional Associations," a government survey compiled by C. J. Judkins.

Contrasting the \$579 yearly average income with the average income of forestry school graduates, which amounted to \$2,670, including the figures on very recent graduates, it is seen that these college graduates earn four times as much as the average man.

## As We Go To Press . . .

By Mary Ruth Graham

Washington can luckily breathe a sigh of relief over one impending crisis that smoothed off. When our ambassador to Russia, Admiral William H. Standley, was so indiscreet as to speak out of school (State Department) and make the statement that the Russian people knew nothing of our lend-lease to that country, Capitol Hill ran a very much warranted temperature—after all, diplomatic difficulties with one of our strongest allies could mean tragic disaster. But apparently all our fret and fume were in vain. Moscow was quick to answer Adm. Standley's complaints. Not only did the Soviet news agencies immediately broadcast the latest reports of lend-lease aid to Russia, but they even published accounts of the criticism itself. Also the American envoy was received by Foreign Commissar Molotov and regardless of what information they exchanged, at least it brought reassurance that instead of being offended the Russian leaders are responsive to the kind of plain speaking it is their own habit to employ in addressing their allies.

Qualified observers who have just returned to New York from Buenos Aires say that the election of Fascist Costas to the presidency

of Argentina is all but in the bag. They make this statement with Argentine "elections" still many months away. Obviously with his election will come the intensification of Argentina's stand as the hemisphere's sole holdout against breaking with the Axis. One more defeat for the Allies.

Especially reassuring and comforting to Americans who are vitally interested in beginning now toward formulating post-war plans and ironing out honest differences between the Allies is the fact that Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, is now in Washington working out problems of post-war political and economic reconstruction with representatives from other Allied nations. Eden's popularity in England has grown tremendously since his comeback after England entered the war. The consensus of the speculators is that we are welcoming a future prime minister to our shores in welcoming Mr. Eden.

The nation sustained two great losses with the passing of J. P. Morgan, head of one of the famous banking houses, and Stephen Vincent Benet, a great literary figure. Especially tragic is the death of Benet since he was only 44 and just in his prime.



In the spring a little girl's thoughts lightly turn to thoughts of nails and snails and puppy-dog tails (that's what little boys are made of!). So since we're right on the threshold of that grand and glorious season, let's all let our hair down and have a big time sharing each other's secrets. Usually everything starts popping right after spring holidays, but this year the demoiselles didn't stand around waiting for things to happen—they made things happen. NANCY POWERS is first on the list of people who made their own news this time. She had a beautiful pink and white wedding last Saturday. We hope she'll have a happy marriage and lots of little cars. . . (By the way, his name is Carr, Robert Carr, isn't it?)

Well, well, what's this we hear about the MONTEVALLO CLUB at the University of Alabama? It seems as though the boys who are frequent visitors over here on our fair campus have formed a most interesting organization. In order to

be a pledge, a boy must make one visit to Alabama College; in order to be a member, a boy must make five visits to Alabama College; in order to be an active member, a boy must make at least one visit per month. We girls should give medals to the following girls for luring so many boys over to Alabama College campus: SARAH GRIFFITH, MOZELLE MARTIN, BETTY WILKES, ANNE APPLETON, and HILDA GISSENDANER. Three cheers for the Montevallo Club!

Let's all thank our lucky stars that the senior sociology majors are through with their state merit exam. Tutwiler looked like a morgue while all that dreadful cramming was going on and those crammers wouldn't have any friends left if they had carted many more cokes away from the Tea House. It really hurts to see someone leave the Tea House with an armful of cokes, while the poor starving girls in the Tea House die of thirst rather than drink those drinks (which have an aroma slightly like that of a favorite brand of shampoo).

The education department should elect HELEN AUTREY to the board of advisers. She is full of bright ideas. She says there are numerous appreciation courses on the campus, for example, Music Appreciation, but there is one course which has been sadly neglected, that is

(Continued on Page 3)

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## Marie Brantley Will Lead Freshman Dance

Alabama Cavaliers  
Furnish Music;  
Moonlight Is Theme

Freshmen will "swing out" to the theme of "Moonlight Becomes You" played by the Alabama Cavaliers at their annual dance Saturday, March 27, in the Field House.

The lead-out will form through an ivy-entwined latticed arch placed in the center of a white picket fence. A large yellow moon and glittering stars shining from a dark blue sky will complete the decorations.

### Marie Brantley

Marie Brantley, class president, will lead the dance, escorted by Shelley Sims of Mobile. Her dress is black taffeta with full ruffled skirt, and bodice trimmed in black marquisette silver sequins.

Zoe Reid, vice-president, will model black marquisette gathered off the shoulders and featuring a ruffled skirt. The frock of Martha Nell Raines, secretary, is made of pale pink styled with a long-waisted taffeta bodice and a gathered skirt of mouseline de soie. Louise Ward will wear lavender changeable taffeta, with the off-shoulder neckline piped in rosettes. She is treasurer of the class.

### Senate Representatives

Freshman Senate representatives will appear next. Evelyn Comer will be gowned in a full skirted yellow dress with lace bodice and sweetheart neckline. Jean Gibbons' dress is of flowing white silk jersey set off by a V-neck.

Drop-shoulders and puffed sleeves are the features of the white embossed taffeta to be worn by Ruth Golson. Elizabeth Kelly will wear yellow marquisette banded by black lace on the waist and skirt. Jamie Stephens' dress is made of white satin embossed with white flowers speckled with gold. The lavender dress to be worn by Evelyn Ward consists of a long-waisted taffeta bodice with three-quarter length sleeves and a scalloped sweetheart neckline, and the skirt is of silk chiffon.

Next in the lead-out are the committee chairmen. Maude Elizabeth Allen will model an aqua net creation with a tight fitting bodice and a large flared skirt. Fran-

## Ellen Moncrief, '40, Relates Her Experience As WAVE In Mass.

Dear Miss Golson:

You asked me about my experience in the WAVES. Let me tell you first that I am thrilled to be in and have had a wonderful time. For the past four weeks I have been at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., studying primary indoctrination (ships and aircraft, naval history and law and personnel, and organization), and being "broken in" in general. This week I was transferred to Smith for a special kind of training.

I am "quartered" at the hotel now called the U. S. S. (for United States Ship) Northampton with about 700 other girls. The rest of the girls here live at the Smith College dormitories. I live on what is called the second "deck" instead of the second floor. I walk up "the ladder" (steps) because only the girls above 4th deck may use "the hoist" (the elevator). We are spoken to and must speak in Navy terms the entire time. If we talk in ranks the order to "Knock off the breeze." In class it's "pipe down." We listen to "scuttlebutt" (rumor) all day. We sleep in double deckers which are terrible to climb in and out of and even harder to make "square corners" on all the corners. There is a girl called "Mate of the Deck" on every floor who keeps the ship's log, etc. Each morning she yells lustily, "All hands hit the deck!"

The speed at which we live is terrific. Our schedule is up at 6:15. Then we clean our rooms (and you've never seen cleaner rooms. Practically nothing can be in sight) until 7:00. At 7:00 we have breakfast. At 7:32 we march to classes. Have classes from 8:00 to 11:45. Then march back to dinner. (Drill is one of the classes in the morning. At Holyoke we drilled outside for two hours but here we march in the armory.) We have

and a tight fitting lace bodice. The ces Burgin will appear in an aqua gown featuring a full-flowing skirt blue sequin trimmed dress which Joyce Griffin will wear has a net skirt and more top with three-quarter length sleeves. Dottie Johnson will be gowned in pink net with gathered skirt and sequin trim. Carolyn Ray's dress is of aqua net and lace, presenting a sweetheart neckline and long waist.

The committees for the dance are:

Decoration committee: Evelyn Ward, chairman; Pat Stanfield, Rebecca Plant, Gay Clower, Martha Dinsmore, Lula Lewis, Dot Holley, Pat Weems, Ouida Miller, Evelyn

(Continued on page 4)

dinner from 12:00 to 12:22. Then march back to classes. Have classes until 5:00. From 5:00 to 5:45 is liberty and we rush madly to town, hoping we'll have time to buy a tube of toothpaste before 5:45. 5:45 is supper. Then from 7:30 to 9:30 we study (enforced, too!). 10:00 is taps.

You would love the hotel if you could see it. We eat in the room with old pictures, antique tables, old copper kettles and urns all around. Then our study hall is the old tap-room with antique lamps, bay windows, with old mottoes on the walls. Out back of the hotel is a country store—with a cracker barrel, an old checker-board, molasses candy sticks, and patent medicines on which the label reads "Take a generous quantity one hour before you feel an attack coming on." The whole atmosphere is "New-Englandish."

I wonder if you can see a little of our life here from this jumbled letter I've written you? If not, there is an excellent March of Time (on the WAVES) about to be released. Also Movietone News has been up all week taking movies of us (it's exciting).

I'll be finished soon—about six weeks, and then I hope to be home three or four days before my assignment to duty. If possible, I want to come to Montevallo then. Goodness, Alabama will be grand after all this snow!

—ELLEN MONCRIEF

## Watch Those Wishes, Gals! Can't Tell!

By Carolyn Breaux

Alabama College campus certainly houses a bunch of wishful thinkers! Day in and day out we hear the girls wishing for the impossible, in fact, it seems to be a game with them. At least, we hope it's a game, because it would be a great reflection on their mental processes if they were really serious when they wished such a thing as, "I wish I would never see another potato as long as I live, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER! Now, wouldn't we be in a bad state without all our numerous palatable and delicious potato dishes? That would mean no potatoes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc., etc. . . girls, girls, please be careful about your wishes! Who knows, something like a miracle might happen and make all your wishes come true, and this world is in a mess already, without our making it any worse.

In order to impress you with the vast amount of wishful thinking which is taking place on this campus, we are presenting a list of the most ardent Wishful Thinkers and what they would wish for if they could have just one wish.

Nita Nunn: "Three more wishes."  
Carolyn Blair: "The war would be over."

Dot Jones: "Oh, I wish I could find the Sacred Crook!"

Sis Calloway: "I wouldn't tell my wish to anyone but a Junior!"

Carolyn Treadaway: "I wish Gene were home, safe and sound."

Lib Dubberly: "I wish I were with Butch."

Sara Reddick: "I wish I had a job as a hostess in an army camp." (temporary wish.)

Madge Pfleger: "I wish I had a thousand pounds of food all to myself! Of course, I wouldn't think of hoarding."

Betty Hayes: "I wish I were in Charleston, South Carolina!"

Burke Land: "I wish a certain

(Continued on page 4)

## Physical Education Banquet March 24 Will Be In Texas

Life-sized figures of horses, cowboys, steers, and wagon wheels and hay will give that old Texas atmosphere at the Physical Education Club banquet. Reynolds dining room will come to life with a "Touch of Texas in My Talk" at the formal affair on March 24 at 6:00.

The banquet tables will be placed in horseshoe shape backed by a huge map of the "bluebonnet state." Inside the horseshoe will be a ranch and corral scene.

Guests will find their places by finding the cowboy hat with their name on it. Fence rails, horses, cacti, and cowboys will decorate the tables.

Marian Simpler will be toastmistress. Guest speaker will be Miss Helen Manley, who is president of the Central Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She is director of physical education in all schools in University City, Missouri.

Marise Daves, who is general chairman for the banquet, will be assisted by the following committees:

Decoration — Sally Richmond, chairman; Mildred Deason, Jackie Gall, Jennie Graham, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Frances Burgin, Annette Hixon, Loretta Dyer.

Program—Bettie Norwood, chairman; Editha Barton, Nell Moore, Hannah Stewart. Table arrangements—Jimmy Colvin, Ann Cumbee, co-chairmen; Gila Belcher.

Invitations—Barbara Ames. Flowers — Margie Yeutter, chairman; Cecile Aucoin, Mary Morgan.

Eat with us for the  
FOOD THAT SATISFIES  
Plaza Grill

## Home Economics Majors Are To Be Honored Tonight

The annual formal reception given by the home economics majors will be given tonight at 8:30 in Reynolds Hall.

Senior majors are assisting the faculty in entertaining the other students and guests. The receiving line will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Miss Mary Ellen Ready, Miss Ruby Lea Robinson, Miss Mildred Hart, Miss Mary Ling Hayley, and Dr. Lois A. Ackerley.

Masses of greens and spring flowers will decorate the foyer of Reynolds. Miss Ruth Stevill and Miss Leacy Newell have been designated to preside over the coffee table.

### Chatter

(Continued from Page 2)

a course in Appreciation of Helen Autrey. Helen says no one appreciates her, so she is starting her classes immediately after nine-week exams.

Has EDITH FOSTER started a Loan Bureau over in Ramsay? Her loud plaid wool shirt is making the rounds—at least we think it's the one Edith was sporting a few weeks ago—We don't see how we could miss it—it can be seen more than a block away! LOLLIE BOGGS was seen "hiding" in "the shirt" (the shirt's a little large). We, as outsiders, have just one request to make: Please don't let BILLIE FAYE wear "the shirt," she's such a tiny girl!

### Sokol's

HAVE YOU SEEN  
OUR  
NEW SPRING CLOTHES  
FOR THE  
SMART CO-ED?

ASK THE W.A.A.C.

"COMPANY HAT.  
FALL OUT FIVE  
MINUTES."

"THANK GOODNESS  
FOR A PAUSE"

"AND AN ICE-COLD  
COCA-COLA."

"I'VE BEEN  
LONGING FOR  
THIS MOMENT."

"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energizing refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"

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BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



NO DARLING, "skirt patrol" is not a military maneuver. The soldier using that expression is indicating that he is in search of companionship with the gentler sex. At that, it may take some maneuvering, mightn't it?

BUT HERE'S WHAT  
DURA-GLOSS MEANS

Your fingernails, decked out in one of the twenty ravishing shades of Dura-Gloss, will keep their mirror-smooth beauty longer. (Dura-Gloss contains Chrystalline, a special clinging agent that makes the polish resist chipping longer.) Start doing your fingernails with Dura-Gloss today!



10¢  
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TAX

DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH



## SPORTS

Well, basketball season is over—the first varsity and second varsity game put the finishing touch on it with first varsity winning 35-23 in a game played at the Field House Tuesday night.

Playing on the first varsity team were Gila Belcher, Frances Burgin, Jimmy Colvin, Claire Cotney, Flo-Holland, Hannah Stewart, "Kitten" Taylor, and Olena Watson. Edie Barton, Sarah Cosper, Ann Cumbee, Marise Daves, Jennie Graham, Annette Hixon, Sally Richmond, and Carolyn Rodgers were on second varsity. Burgin and Cumbee were the two captains.

Have you heard about the plaques that are to be awarded for the winners of the badminton tournament? Well, plaques for winners of singles and doubles, freshmen and upperclassmen, are to be hung in the lounge at the Field House. The names of winners will be put on at the end of each year's tournament. The tournament schedule is to be posted.

### Freshman Dance

(Continued from Page 3)

Comer, Ann Park, Jeanne Gibbons, and Anne Campbell.

Invitation committee: Mary Jean Kennerly, chairman; Elizabeth Kelley, Maude Elizabeth Allen, Frances Woodfin, Carole Gardien, Florence Bentley.

Program committee: Jean Hopson, chairman; Betty Holder, Dot-tie Johnson, Martha Nell Raines, Lucy Turner.

Refreshment committee: Jamie Stephens, chairman; Marjorie Johnson, Martha Kate Nash, Lorene Andrews.

Flower committee: Carolyn Ray, chairman; Frances Cooper, Betty Boo Hollis.

Restoration committee: Anna Cobb Hall, chairman, Jackie Gall, Jane Harold, Margie Fisher, Marion Rhodes, Ann King, Emily Vann, Annette Hixon, Dorothy McCalley, Jenny Graham, Mamie Lou Pipkin.

Publicity committee: Joyce Griffin, chairman, Carole Gardien, Jeanne Martin.

## Members Of Music Club Are Feted

The Calkins Music Club feted its members Sunday night, March 14, with a spaghetti supper in Reynolds Hall.

A program of music was offered during the meal. The dinner consisted of spaghetti, salad, potato chips, hot toast, coffee and candy. After the meal, guests sat around the table and chatted. There were about thirty guests present.

### Wishes

(Continued from page 3)

'Jerry' would hurry and get a cross-country to Montgomery."

Carolyn Breaux: "I'd be happy if Burke's wish would come true."

Joyce Griffin: "I wish every wish I'd wish would come true."

Betty Roper: "I'd like to be on a desert island with Mickey Rooney."

Sarah Cartwright: "I wish I were sitting in the Sanitary Cafe in Vernon eating fried chicken and chocolate ice cream, listening to Ish-Kabibble sing 'Liebstrum.'"

Jeanne Martin: "I wish I were a lab technician with Dr. Kildare for my boss."

Adele Holder: "I wish I knew my multiplication tables, so I could pass statistics."

## Alumnotes

An excerpt from a recent Birmingham NEWS article bearing the caption, "Birmingham Girl Strengthens Ties to City's Name-sake," states:

"Birmingham and the older and larger city for which it was named were linked by a new bond Saturday when a license was issued at the courthouse for the marriage of a native Birmingham girl and a youth born and reared in Birmingham, England.

"The license listed as parties to the marriage contract Pilot Officer Victor H. Johnson, 22, of the RAF, and Miss Doris Lett Taylor, 22, of 7220 Third Avenue, North, a teacher in the county school at Blossburg.

"The couple met last September at a USO dance here while Johnson was a flying cadet at one of the fields in Alabama. He has since completed his training and is now an instructor at a field in Bainbridge, Ga.

\* \* \*

Announcement is made of the following marriages:

Emma Jane Stacy, ex-'44, of Centerville, Ala., to Pvt. William Parker Ward of Brent, Ala., and Seymour Air Base, Indiana, on February 21.

February 21.

Leverne Williams, '41, to Lieut. Lawrence Wolfe Carothers, U. S. Army, on February 28.

Edith Vann, ex-'40, to Major W. Espy, on February 20.

Mary Beddow, '41, to Lieut. J. M. Wainwright, Jr., on February 16.

Nell Glenn Moorner, '36, of Evergreen, Ala., to Sgt. John Rucker Mason on February 20. The wedding took place in Chicago.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills of Evergreen, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dent ('41), to Wilson Morgan of the United States Navy.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley David Godbold (Mary Emma Harris, '38) of Camden, Ala., announce the birth of a son Stanley David Jr., on February 18.

Entertain your friends with  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
From  
HOLCOMBE'S

Let them come back spotless  
Take Your Clothes  
to the  
Montevallo Cleaners

Widemire's  
PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS  
INCORPORATED  
FROSTKIST ICE CREAM  
"Always Popular with the Popular"

Have you tried a  
HAMBURGER STEAK  
Lately?  
Montevallo Cafe

### ALL OVER THE WORLD

America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbrandsen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

ALL OVER THE WORLD  
**Chesterfields**  
*Satisfy* with their  
**MILDER BETTER TASTE**

Action shots, news pictures and on-the-spot reports show that cigarettes are mighty important to the men in the Service.

That's why billions of MILDER, BETTER-TASTING Chesterfields are being shipped by train and truck and ship and plane to every corner of the globe.

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# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 2, 1943

NUMBER 14

## Dance Group Will Perform On April 5

"Rhapsody In Blue" Is To Be Finale Of Varied Program

The Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Marian Watson, will present its annual recital Monday, April 5, at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium.

Pledges of the group will dance the opening number which will be "Studies In Technique." Following this is a group of dances opened by Ann Boyd, Elaine Glass, and Ruth Thompson appearing in "Gymnopedie," a study in falls, by Erik Satie. "The Vagrant" by Pauline Slender will be danced by Loretta Dyer and Sarah Culbertson. "The Scrubwoman's Fantasy," arranged by Sue Dunn, and to be danced by Mozelle Martin and Naomi Meyer, is a portrayal of the various moods of a scrubwoman. Concluding this group is an arrangement of "Shortnin' Bread" by the pledges.

### College Night Portrayed

College Night will be glorified in the third group of dances in which the whole group will participate. "Reception" characterizes the students, faculty, and alumnae. The work required for the performance will be shown in "Behind the Scenes." The suite is ended by "Basketball Game" in which both spectators and players take part.

Finale of the program will be the performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" danced by the ensemble. Sue Dunn will accompany the dancers in the first three sections of the program. Violet McAndrew Kirwin is the accompanist for "Rhapsody in Blue."

Officers of the Dance Group are Elaine Glass, president; Mozelle Martin, secretary; Naomi Meyer, treasurer; and Thelma Hassler, wardrobe mistress. Choreography except for individual numbers is by the whole group.

### Committees

Committees have been appointed for the recital. Thelma Hassler heads the costume committee with Mildred Wimberly, Melba Thornton, and Virginia Smith as members. Ann Cumbee and Kathleen Strickland are serving on the staging committee.

Jimmy Colvin is lighting chairman. The make-up committee includes Ann Boyd, Dotty Watson, and Carolyn Hancock. Betty Roper and Thelma Hassler are working on program design.

Members of the ensemble of the dance group are Ann Boyd, Sarah Culbertson, Ann Cumbee, Elizabeth (Continued on Page 3)

## Waves And Spars Change Regulations

Regulations for entering the WAVES and SPARS have been changed lately. Recruiting may take place in any United States Navy Recruiting Station instead of through officer procurement offices.

Writing or going to the nearest recruiting station is all that is necessary to secure application blanks. Educational requirements have been changed so that one may enlist after completing two years of high school or business school. Officer candidates must still have completed four years of college or two years of college and two in the business world.

WAVES and SPARS may marry men in their own branches of the service upon completion of indoctrination and training courses.

## Gould Announces Postponement Of 1943 Dancy Lectures By Paul Green

Postponement of the 1943 Dancy Lectures at Alabama College is announced today by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, professor of speech and chairman of the Dancy Lectures Committee.

The speaker this year was to have been Paul Green, well-known Southern dramatist and professor of dramatic art at the University of North Carolina. The postponement has resulted from the general difficulties created by the war.

The first series of Dancy Lectures were given at Alabama College in April, 1939, by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, distinguished editor, biographer, and research scholar. Dr. Freeman, whose four-volume life of Robert E. Lee was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1934, spoke on "The South to Posterity: A Review of Southern Historical Literature." These lectures were incorporated in a book by this name which Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y., have published.

The second series of Dancy Lectures were delivered in 1941 by Lewis Mumford who spoke on "The South in Architecture." These lectures are now available in a book published by Harcourt, Brace.

The Dancy Lectures were made possible through a bequest of \$12,500 by Miss Unity Dandridge Dancy, of Morgan County, Alabama, honoring her mother. The income from the endowment is used to support a series of lectures devoted to an examination of some aspect of Southern culture today and in its historical perspective. Every second year a scholar-critic of recognized authority has been invited to present, in a series of lectures delivered at the college, the results of original research or fresh criticism on some phase of Southern life and letters.

Mr. Green had planned to present this year's lectures on "The Theatre in the South."

Announcement of the resumption of the lectures will be made later.

## Farmer, Saylor, Wright To Attend Conference

Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Edythe Saylor, and Ouida Wright will attend the Christian Life Conference at Thorsby Institute Saturday, April 3.

"Missions Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" will be the subject of Dr. Farmer's talk and she will lead a discussion on nationalism. Miss Saylor's speech is on recreation. Ouida Wright is to lead a discussion on "Children in Wartime."

This three-day conference is a meeting of church-supported high schools and junior colleges over the state.

## 'Nutcracker Suite' Will Be Theme Of May Day Program

Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will be the theme of May Day, Saturday, May 1.

The dancing classes and the Dance Group, directed by Miss Marian Watson, will participate in the major part of the program as most of the drama given in previous years will be eliminated. Annie Ruth Beasley is the general chairman of the pageant which is put on each year by the Senate.

Lois Blake, president of the Senate, appointed committees to plan this annual production. Gwen Williams is chairman of the costume committee consisting of Elise Doughty, Jean Ellis, Adaline McCartney, Marjorie Foulk, Dorothy Belk, Margaret Carpenter, Dona Ve Walden, Dot Tarpley, Helen Mayton, Elizabeth Emfinger, Mary Glenn Moore, Annie Louise Butler.

The following are committee chairmen whose assistants have not been appointed: Ann Cumbee and Burke Land, staging; Mozelle Martin, business manager; Ann Cooper, program; Ruth Hodo, music; Jo Martin, reconstruction.

### CALENDAR

April 2 — B. S. U. Banquet, New Dining Room.

April 3—Recital, Ruth Hodo, Margie Burgin, Calkins, 8:00.

April 5—Dance Recital, Palmer, 7:30.

April 6—Installation Services, Palmer, 6:45.

April 7—Inaugural Ball, Field House, 8:00.

April 16—Recital, Julia Vernon, Carolyn Treadaway, Calkins, 8:00.

April 16, 17, 18 — B. S. U. Spring Retreat.

## Boyd Is Elected President Of Next Year's Seniors

Ann Boyd was chosen president of the senior class for the 1943-44 school session in the elections Thursday, March 25, when all senior and junior class officers for next year were elected.

Other senior class officers are Celia Lightfoot, vice - president; Virginia Smith, secretary; and Nell May, treasurer. Wilda Vickers, Jane Kershaw, and Dorothy Jones will represent the class on the Publications Board. Executive Board representatives are Nell Hodges, Louise Rainer, Martha Jean Gramling, and Marilyn Jones. Margie Yeutter was elected Recreation Board representative from the senior class.

Lillian Dodge is president of the junior class for next year. Serving with her will be Mary Gene McMurphy, vice-president; Elizabeth Ray, secretary; and Mary Louise Cameron, treasurer. Lucile Holt, Cecile Aucoin, and Billie Fay Gunter are representatives to the Executive Board. Publications Board representative is Sara Denney. (Continued on page 4)

## Three Baby Squirrels Take Up Residence On Fourth Tut

It used to be "Hey, Sloop," (Magy speaking) "where's my other shoe?" Now it's "Sloo-op," (soft and gentle like) "do you know where my baby squirrel is?" Yes, ain't it so? Just call fourth Tut the "Squirrel Haven" or "All Squirrels Welcome" —just like A. E. A.

To set you right if you haven't heard by now, here's the short of the long story. It seems that the mother squirrel fell victim to one of the numerous dogs on the campus. The girls found little squirrels running around over Reynolds way like little lost chicks. And now three (at the present) little squirrels have found a feathered nest in the seniors' abode, with plenty of nursemaids. And who wouldn't love the little fellows (I think they're all fellows)! Nope! Two of them are girls! They are so cunning and lovable. Haven't you seen Magy, Autrey (Sloop for short) Breaux, or Burke carrying one around asleep in their pocket or nestled in their sweater? If you



DOROTHY JEAN RODDY

## Vernon, Treadaway Will Give Recital

The School of Music will present Julia Vernon and Carolyn Treadaway in a joint junior recital on April 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Calkins Music Hall. They will be assisted by Elaine Glass as accompanist.

The piano program to be presented by Julia Vernon will include ballet music from the opera "Alceste," Sonata in D Minor, Op. 28, Nocturne Op. 37, No. 2, The White Peacock, and Venezia e Napoli.

Carolyn Treadaway will sing the following selections: Maria Wiezenhied, Menuet de Martini, Aria from Le Cid, The Unforseen, A Song of France, The Birds, and Love Is the Wind.

## Speakers Win Honors At Southern Speech Meet Held In Mississippi

Peggy Kirk, Dorothy Watson, and Carolyn Hancock won high honors March 23 and 24 at a speech tournament in Jackson, Mississippi, by the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech and Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity. There were twenty-one colleges and universities representing all the Southern states from Texas to Florida.

Peggy won first place in after-dinner speaking and second place in extemporaneous speaking. Dorothy took first honors in the women's oratory, and Carolyn won second in after-dinner speaking.

## Roddy Will Assume Duties At Service

Installation To Be Tuesday As 1943-44 Officers Take Oath

Dorothy Jean Roddy will be installed as president of Student Government for 1943-44 at the annual installation program on April 6. Other officers chosen in the spring elections who will take oath of office that day will be Annie Laurie Boggs, Senate president; Helen Warren, president of Presidents' Council; Edith Callaway, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Helen Newton, chairman of the Publications Board; and Marise Daves, president of the Recreation Association.

### Prominent On Campus

Dorothy Jean Roddy, in the past three years, has been a member of the Speech Chorus, of which she is now program chairman; a member of the College Theatre, and of the Theatre Council. She has worked on College Night all three years, being a member of the Purple cabinet the past two years, and acting as director during her junior year. She is now president of the Alabama Players, a member of the National Collegiate Players, and pledged to Zeta Phi Eta. She is vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship, and co-chairman of Vespers, as well as a member of the Presidents' Council this year.

### Senate President

Annie Laurie Boggs, in-coming president of the Senate, has been a member of the College Orchestra throughout her college career, and has officiated this year in the capacity of secretary for that organization. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma, the Secretarial Club, and Spanish Club. She is now a representative to the Student Senate, treasurer of the junior class, and member of the MONTAGE staff.

President of the Presidents' Council next year, Helen Warren, was a member of the Gold College Night cabinet during her junior year, and was the writer of the Gold slow song. She is a member of the Calkins Music Club and the College Glee Club, officiating for the past two years as that organization's business manager.

### Edith Callaway

Edith Callaway, new president of the Y. W. C. A., was chairman of the social service for that organization during her sophomore year, and has helped with the Freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission this year. Last summer she attended the officers' convention for the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Columbia University in New York City. In her freshman year, she was chairman of the Freshman Commission, and has in the past been a member of both the Glee Club and the Speech Chorus. She is now one of the assistant editors of the MONTAGE.

Helen Newton, chairman of the Publications Board, is a member of (Continued on page 3)

## Sunday Vespers Will Present Biblical Story

"The Publican and the Pharisee" will be taken up at the Vespers program Sunday, April 4, at 5:00 in Palmer Auditorium.

This program seeks to emphasize the spirit of true religion in the lives of people. The Biblical version will be given first and then the story is to be depicted in accord with modern times. Mary Curtis is in charge of Vespers programs.



## Editorial

### 1943-44 Officers Will Lead Inaugural Ball

"Something new has been added"—and this time it is in the shape of an Inaugural Ball. The Ball, as its name implies, is to honor the newly elected officers who will serve during the term of 1943-44.

We think that it is quite fitting that these officers should be recognized in the lead-out. In one sense, this is not just another dance lead-out, but it is symbolic of the beginning—of all the leading parts the leaders will play next year. For these girls ARE the campus leaders and as such they have a definite responsibility toward the student body and toward themselves. To them is entrusted the indefinable something — sometimes known as student government, but we feel that in actuality this term is too narrow in scope—with which they must and will "carry through" for another year, recognizing mistakes made this year and profiting by them. In most instances, personalities, past records and achievements of these girls indicate that 1943-44 will be a bumper year for Alabama College. Let us hope that these girls will keep their charge and that they will have full cooperation of the students so that these indications will pan out as predicted.

### Learn More About The WAACS

WAAC recruiters are on the campus today to talk to members of the senior class about serving our country in this fight for freedom.

As we all know, this organization is playing a vital part in the war effort. Countless men have been released from their jobs to take places at the fighting front, and these vacancies have been competently filled by well-trained WAACS. We seniors can't go out on the battlefield and do our part—much as some of us here would like to! But we CAN consider seriously the advisability of joining an organization that will enable us to let the men who can go, go! Of course, there are other ways of serving our country in which we can play just as vital a part in helping to win this war as the women in the WAACS are playing. It is necessary for us to analyze our own personalities and abilities to determine just where we would be best suited; and then, after deciding this for ourselves (there is no one who can do it for us!) we should take immediate steps to get into the work for which we are best suited. But if we have the least inclination that we are suited for the WAACS, it behooves us to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the WAACS, what they are, and what they are doing for the United States today.

### Congratulations Are In Order

Carolyn Hancock, Peggy Kirk, and Dorothy Watson captured high honors at the speech tournament in Jackson, Mississippi, last week in which representatives from twenty-one colleges and universities vied for recognition. We are proud of these girls and of their achievements. We know that behind those speeches were weeks of preparation, of getting the material in hand. The ALABAMIAN staff feels that these girls deserve recognition for outstanding work.

## Views... In the News

By Martha Jackson

Housman said, "Loveliest of trees, the cherry now is hung with blooms along the bough. . ." But as far as this campus is concerned, the crabapple outside Main holds the field without any competition whatsoever.

In other words, there's something in the air, folks, that makes one think ever so faintly of Spring! (Know what I mean?) Something that all but drives one out of her sweaters and skirts and into muslins and pinafores, yea, almost into bathing suits and summer shorts! Something that makes every day full to the brim of sunshine and odor of lilacs and lilies, birds and bees and all that stuff. All this adds up to Spring, 1943.

And Spring, 1943, naturally means something extra special to Alabama College students. Something about the date April 8th, I think. I'm not exactly sure about what it is, tho. Holidays, I have an idea! (Oh, gad! And I promised myself I wouldn't think about 'em until I had caught up with all that back biology!)

Sara Teasdale had a thought about Spring back in 1920, in those disillusioned years. She called it "I Have Seen The Spring:"

Nothing is new; I have seen the spring too often;  
There have been other plum-trees white as this one

Like a silvery cloud tethered beside the road,  
I have been waked from sleep too many times  
By birds at dawn boasting their love is beautiful.  
The grass blades gleam in the wind; nothing is changed.

Nothing is lost; it is all as it used to be;  
Unopened lilacs are still as deep a purple;  
The boughs of the elm are dancing still in a veil  
of tiny leaves;

Nothing is lost but a few years from my life.

Spring is the beginning of things—of new leaves, of young birds, of love affairs, of thoughts, of hopes. Countless Springs, countless beginnings and endings, add up to an eternity which Mark Van Doren says "Is Now". . .

Eternity is not to be pursued.  
Run, and it shortens; arrive, and it is shut:  
Forward or backward, nothing but the folds  
Of time, that you will tighten, fumbling them.

Eternity is only to be entered  
Standing. It is everywhere and still.  
Slow, and it opens; stop and it is whole  
As love about your head, that rests and sees.

Eternity is now or not at all:  
Waited for, a wisp; remembered, shadows.  
Eternity is solid as the sun:  
As present, as familiar, as immense.

(HARPER'S, Feb., 1943)

ONE WISH OF ONE PERSON: That I could exchange that bell in the middle of dinner for one at ten till eight so that just for the remaining Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays I could be on time for my eight o'clock class!

ONE WISH OF LOTS OF PEOPLE (among them wounded men on the fighting fronts of the world): That more of you, either as individuals or as organizations, would light into those hospital shirts and stitch 'em up for the American Red Cross. Alpha Chi Alpha (honorary journalism) members are having lots of fun and getting their organization business attended to, too, over basting threads and cutting shears. Don't be bashful if your felled seams in high school home ec looked awful! Get yourself on over to that Red Cross room (over the dining room in Reynolds for those of you who don't know) and sew up a shirt. No other organization does the work of the American Red Cross, and it cannot help our boys overseas to its utmost capacity without our help. Don't be left out! Do your share every week!



## As We Go To Press . . .

By Mary Ruth Graham

Alabamians should be justly proud of their senator, Lister Hill, who, together with Senators Ball, Hatch, and Barton, has initiated a definite movement toward this country's commitment to a world organization for keeping the peace. To start clearing the way, destroying isolationism, cynicism, and anglophobia in the Senate is tragically important today to prevent a tragic fiasco such as happened in the halls of our Senate in 1918. The work of these men is commendable, and they need our support.

Wallace in his South American trip seems to be having tremendous success in strengthening our good neighbor policy. This not only is encouraging to us in the pursuance of the war, but friendly relations with South America are essential prerequisites in our peace objectives. Let's hope that there is a possibility of his doing something about the Argentine question before his return.

With the appointment of Chester C. Davis as coordinator of the all-important question of food—the production, distribution, prices, la-

bor, and machinery—we can hope for better coordination and greater expediency in handling this problem.

Arm-chair strategists are mapping out the political war as well as the military these days. The most interesting forecast was made by Drew Pearson, the remaining half of the famous "Washington Merry Go Round" team, who predicted on Sunday that the Democratic nominee in 1944 would be Winant, our present ambassador to Great Britain. Pearson states that Winant would have Roosevelt's blessings. Because of his work with the League of Nations for many years, he would have the confidence of many people.

Civil Service on a national scale is threatened with an infamous stab in the back. A bill is before Congress requiring senatorial approval for all positions paying \$4,500 or over. This would mean that technical experts would give way to pork barrel tactics. One regrets that such a reactionary measure is sponsored by a Southern representative.

## Alumnotes

Announcement is made of the following marriages:

Miss Frances Ida Mayton, ex-'44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Mayton of Selma, to Thomas Louis Thompson, Jr., also of Selma, on March 21.

Miss Frances Ellis, ex-'43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellis, of Centre, to Lt. Edwin C. Allen, on March 21.

Miss Grace East, '41, to Keith C. Nourse, at home, 1301 Woodstock Ave., Anniston.

\* \* \*

A letter from Mary Grace Orr, '42, (group leader of the Knoxville, Tennessee, alumnae) states:

Thank you so much for sending us a "best wishes" telegram last Saturday. We met for dinner and had a nice, old-fashioned confab—reminiscent about the various College Nights, etc. Eight Alabama College alumnae were present: Virginia Coker, '37, Celia Methvin, '41, Imo Heacock, '42, Meiba Ruth Jones, '42, Mrs. Robert Adams (nee Dot Farr), '42, Sally Marshall, '41, Arrevia Bayer, ex-'44, and myself. We all wished more than anything else that we could be at Montevallo for College Night and Homecoming. We were there in spirit, at any rate!

I had hoped that May Lyman Woods, '41 and Sara Barclift, '41, who both work at Fontana, would be there but Fontana is such a difficult place from which to come that they just couldn't make it.

Dorothy Jean Gilbert, '41, was ill; Frances Mims, '41, had another engagement; and Gerry Camp, '40—who teaches at Tyson Junior High School here—was tied up with issuance of ration cards. All in all, I believe we had a good meeting—everyone was enthusiastic about it and we decided we'd meet again very soon.

Do you know of any other alumnae who are here in Knoxville? If so, I'd surely appreciate your letting me know who they are. I hope we can really form a BIG group! I heard this week that Violet Skipper, '42, has just come up and I plan to get in touch with her right away.

You know, I believe we Alabama College gals are doing well—Dot Farr was recently married, Imo was married March 12, and Celia Methvin is also engaged! It must be in the air!

Meiba Ruth is collecting money for the Stallworth Alumnae Scholarship Fund and will send it in very shortly.

We heard that the Golds won College Night — Hooray! It must have been a jubilant occasion—it's the first time they've won in about 3 years, isn't it?

Maybe next year the Knoxville Alabama College Alumnae Group can come down en masse. Here's hoping!

Sincerely,  
—MARY GRACE ORR

\* \* \*

A picture of Mrs. Russel Carolan (Ann Jones, '27) appeared in (Continued on page 3)

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What has been the cause of all HELEN WARREN'S trips home since College Night? Could it be heart interest or is she merely making trips to the dentist?

MADGE and CHRIS received fan mail as a result of a recent trip taken by the Sociology Majors. We won't give your secret away, girls, but we do want to know if you're going to answer the letters! At least you got some mail and that's more than the rest of us ever get.

For the benefit of the following people, we are extremely glad that the weather is so lovely! DODSON, HANNAH, J. B., BABS, MARGIE, MAGY, HELEN AUTREY, REDDOCH, JOY, MICKEY, BREAUX, BURKE, CUMBEE, MARIAN, ISABELLE, EDIE, JONESY, JANIE BANKS, CATHEY, JIMMY COLVIN, DOT JONES, ANN KING, EMALIL HERNDON, JOSEPHINE FOLMAR, EMILY VANN, COSPER, LUCY TURNER, and JEANNE BIRCHFIELD. You girls can get out and enjoy the beauty of the campus! This is a great world to live in. We'll dedicate the new song, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," to you!

BILLIE FAY GUNTER is making plans for a wedding next fall. Billie Fay, maybe you'd better give up the idea of a wedding and come back to school to take care of EDITH FOSTER. She needs someone like you to keep her in tow.

MARJORIE FISHER, why haven't you had an open house? We've all had our feelings hurt over the fact that you received enough candy and chewing gum to feed the entire school and not more than fifty people have benefitted from your "loot." How in the world does Fort Bragg manage to hoard so much food for our "sweet teeth?" Must be a military secret. PAT MacDONALD is another girl whom the stars have smiled on! She also received candy and chewing gum from a member of the male sex. The donor in this case was her date for the freshman dance and incidentally, girls, he was straight from Maxwell. MAUDE ELIZABETH'S date promised to send her some candy pronto, so let's all be on the watch-out. It might prove worthwhile! What is it that reminds a boy of candy when he looks at a freshman? And why doesn't a junior have the same charm? Ah, how nice to be sweet and young!

AUCTION SALE! Be on hand! Don't miss the big event! The engaged girls on Second Tut are going to auction their rooms to next-year's seniors. It's a fine way to get a good room and also be sure of getting in Tut. This is your opportunity.

Come in to see our  
SPRING DRESSES

Joe Klotzman's

SEE

SOKOL'S

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Pasteurized Dairy Products  
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## Inaugural Ball For Students, Officers Will Be Instituted

This year, for the first time, an Inaugural Ball will be held honoring the newly-elected student body officers. The date has been set for April 7, which is the day after installation and day before spring holidays.

Featured in the lead-out at the Field House will be all the new and old officers. Purple and gold have been selected as predominating colors for the decorations.

Clara Nell Lynn is general chairman of the dance and "Cissy" Rainer and Eola Terry are hostesses. Other committee chairmen which have been appointed are Edith Foster, publicity; Louise Johnson, Lillian Dodge, decorations; Ann Cooper, Nell Hodges, invitations; Martha Claire Gates, Virginia Spann, refreshments; Jean Hopson, music.

### New Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Recreation Board and the MONTAGE staff. In the past she has officiated as president of the freshman class, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and as a member of the TOWER staff. She was sophomore representative to the Executive Board and a representative to the Senate for the past three years. She was a member of the College Night cabinet during her freshman and junior years, and an honor member to the May Queen's court during her first two years. Marise Daves is the incoming president of the Recreation Association. She is a member of the Physical Education Club, the Dance Group, the Alabama Players, and a new pledge to Alpha Chi Alpha. She is a feature editor of the ALABAMIAN. She is now treasurer of the Recreation Association, and a member of the Theatre Council.

Martha Jackson is chairman of the program. Florence Holland is in charge of staging. Members of the senior class will wear caps and gowns to the installation service.

### Secretarial Frat Has New Officers, Members

New members of Sigma Alpha Sigma, secretarial science fraternity, are Louise Johnson, president; Nell Hodges, vice-president; Johnnie Fae Hill, secretary-treasurer; Doris McCarn, corresponding secretary; Annie Laurie Boggs, historian; and Betty Peebles.

This group was initiated Monday night, March 29, in Reynolds foyer. The new members were given talisman roses, the club flower. Genevieve Creagh, retiring president, had charge of the service. Miss Lelah Brownfield and Miss Minnie Tracey, faculty members of the fraternity, were present at the service.

Following the initiation ceremony, the old members honored the new members with a waffle supper.

### Squirrels

(Continued from page 1)

the extrovert is Sir Rascal, and the glutton, Blackie. On the I. Q. side, they all disagree on the intelligence quota of their charges. Time will tell—maybe!

Seems that Sloop and Magy should apply for a job as zoo keeper or such come Maytime. During the past four years they've been keepers of many things besides the midnight flame—namely, biddies, puppies, pigeons, turtles, and even an alligator. We're all wondering what will be next!

## Hodo And Burgin Will Give Joint Recital April 3 In Calkins

Ruth Hodo, soprano, and Margie Burgin, accompanist, will present their senior recital April 3, at 8 o'clock in Calkins Hall.

Selections for their first group include "Roses Softly Blooming" by Spohn and "Recitative and Air from Judas Maccaboeus" by Handel. The second group will be "The Violet" by Mozart, "Marie" by Jensen, "Serenade" by Schubert, and "Marchen" by Wolf.

"Aria from Le Cid" by Massenet, "The Bird" by Fiske, "Blackbird's Song" by Scott, "Mood" by Barnett, and "Rose Rhythm" by Salter will complete the program.

## Baptists To Have Formal Banquet

The Baptist Student Union will entertain at a formal banquet April 2 in the new dining room.

Mary Curtis, president of the B. S. U., will introduce the speakers. They are Joe Bill Knowles, state B. S. U. president; Jenny Lynn Gatlin, associate training union secretary, a graduate of A. C.; and Maines Rawls, state secretary of B. S. U.

Committee chairmen are Marjorie Stith, general arrangements; Orlene Florey, publicity; Gene Savely, decoration; Mickey Green, ticket; Mary Curtis, program; Virginia Sterling and Evelyn Ward, place cards. Anna Jean Norris is director of Young People's Activities of the Montevallo Baptist Church.

## SPORTS

National basketball ratings were awarded to Jimmy Colvin. Ann Cumbee, and Marise Daves. Misses Conn, McCall, and Stephenson received their renewal ratings. Loretta Dyer, Bettie Norwood, and Margie Yeutter got their local ratings.

Physical education majors and staff do get themselves into more—well, maybe TROUBLE isn't exactly the word, but they just get into more! There's Miss Saylor who has been asked by Miss Edna Cole of Cheyenne, Wyoming, to be on the National Recreation and Games Committee of the National Section of Women's Athletics. This committee puts out every year one of the Spaulding guides on games. The weather is wonderful for hiking. You oughta see all the new equipment that Sarah Cosper, the hiking counselor, has. There'll be no more boiling coffee in a syrup bucket for now there is a real coffee pot. And there are the neatest little wiener cookers you ever saw. Why don't you get up a gang, get some grub, get the hiking equipment, and get out and hike?

Camp positions galore are coming in. This year all the good camps are asking for counselors! There are openings in Virginia, North Carolina, and Mississippi—not even to mention Alabama. One camp out from Birmingham is asking for an energetic home economics major to be their assistant dietitian. And, all you have to do is see Miss Saylor, fill in an application blank, then take the blank back to Miss Saylor, and pronto, you're a counselor.

How 'bout step-singing these days? Isn't it fun! We think the new books are one of the "all-rightest" things around here. Every other Thursday night, Main dorm sounds like the Glee Club swingin' out on a jam session. And that's something!

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## Alabama Players Sponsor Masquers

"A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen was presented here Monday night, March 29, by the Howard Masquers, sponsored by the Alabama Players.

Two productions being prepared by Alabama Players had to be called off so the Howard Masquers' play was substituted. "Blithe Spirit" had its royalty rights taken up because it was still playing on Broadway. The group then worked on a group of Paul Green's plays but when he cancelled Dancy Lectures the Players stopped work on the plays.

Committees who assisted the Howard group in staging Ibsen's work were appointed from the Alabama Players' membership. They were Rebecca Jennings, staging; Virginia West, lighting; Billie Fay Gunter and Jane Ford, publicity; Ann Boyd, hospitality; Sybil McCool, properties; Billie Fay Gunter, ushers.

### Alumnotes

(Continued from Page 2)

a recent issue of the Birmingham NEWS. The accompanying article said:

Knitting of all citizens of Jefferson County into the national physical fitness program, through the 5,000 women of the Federated Clubs, is the goal of Mrs. Russell A. Caroland, newly appointed health chairman of the Third District, A. F. W. C.

Her first meeting of all health chairmen in the district has been called for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hillman Hospital Auditorium. Dr. Dice E. Lineberry, of Norwood Clinic, will be speaker.

Mrs. Caroland, of 2305 15th Avenue South, succeeds Mrs. A. A. Geary as district chairman. She is a graduate of Alabama College, where she majored in physical education, and she taught in Birmingham public schools until her marriage. She is a member of the Woman's Civic Club, the Woodlawn Club, Concordia Club, and of the Birmingham chapter, American Association of University Women.

The following births have been recently announced:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterson Givhan (Frances Lewis, '30) of Montevallo, announce the birth of a son, Francis Peterson, Jr., on March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poindexter Stowe (Marinelle Oliver, '39) announce the birth of a child at St. Margaret's Hospital, Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Anthony Elliott (Roberta DeSear, '41) of Montevallo and Franklin, Indiana, announce the birth of a son, Robert Harmon on February 10.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roswell Falkenberg (Eleanor Rennie, '34) of Selma, announce the birth of a son, John Croom, on March 9.

Recent additions to WAVES include:

Gladys Love, '33, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Love, Andalusia. She has been teaching at Gordo.

Frances Ellen Porter, ex-'37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Porter, Shocco Springs Hotel, Talladega.

Reba Nunnelley, '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Nunnelley of

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## Frats Elect Officers And Tap Pledges

Six students have pledged to Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary journalism society. The pledges include Elizabeth Dubberly, Mildred Wimberly, Marise Daves, Annie Laurie Boggs, Carolyn Quinn, and Edith Foster.

The pledge exam and service will be given in four weeks. Dr. Zoe Black is adviser to the members of Alpha Chi Alpha.

### Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity, recently tapped its new members. Elizabeth Ray and Mary Ward were elected to membership at this time.

New officers of the fraternity are Emily Burgess, president; Minnie Steele McNeel, vice-president; Mary Etta Walker, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Virginia Davis, historian. Mrs. Zoe Carroll Black is adviser for this group.

### Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, honored its new members at a banquet last night in Reynolds Hall dining room.

The banquet followed the candle-light ceremony which was held at 5:00 in Reynolds foyer. Virginia Windham and Carolyn Irwin are the new members who were initiated at this time. Burke Land is president of the fraternity.

### Secretarial Club

Doris McCarn was chosen president of the Secretarial Club in the elections held recently.

Other officers are Sara Denny, vice-president; Ruth Piper, secretary; Frances Bailey, treasurer; and Louise Johnson, chairman of the typing bureau.

### Calkins Music Club

Sarah Culberson was made president of Calkins Music Club in the recent elections. Other officers are: Elvira McCrory, vice-president; Freda White, secretary; Martha Nell Raines, treasurer; and Carolyn Quinn, reporter.

### Senior Seminar

The Senior Seminar of the Y. W. C. A. will be headed by Louise Rainer who was elected president Wednesday, March 31.

Other officers are Mary Claire Reid, vice-president; Miriam Watt, secretary; Helen Cannon, treasurer.

### Dance Recital

(Continued from page 1)

Dubberly, Loretta Dyer, Elaine Glass, Betty Jane Hayes Aycock, Thelma Hassler, Nell Jones, Mozelle Martin, Naomi Meyer, Ruth Thompson, Betty Roper, and Dotty Watson.

Pledges are Barbara Ames, Marise Daves, Sara Dehny, Martha Goddard, Elizabeth Ray, and Sally Richmond.

For Fashions  
Youth Adores  
it's Adorable  
night  
and  
day!  
Adorable  
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# Senior Honor Society Makes Survey Of Available Rooms

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honor society, made a survey recently to find out the people in town who have rooms available for overnight guests. Information obtained included the number of rooms, number of beds, rate per room and per bed, bathroom facilities and whether or not the room is heated.

Heading the committee in charge of the survey was Gwen Williams. She was assisted by Gene Allen, Clara Nell Lynn, and Sara Red-doch.

The results of this canvass are given below, but the list is tentative and may be added to from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair, Vine Street, telephone 6686, have two rooms, each with one double bed. These rooms have furnace heat and the rate is \$2.00 per room and \$2.00 per bed. There is a semi-private bath.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, telephone 4481, have one room with one double and one single bed. The room is heated and there is a private bath. The rate per room is \$3.00 or \$1.00 per bed.

Mrs. Duran, 516 Main Street, has one room with one double bed and one roll-away bed. The room is heated and has a semi-private bath. The rate is \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 per bed.

Miss Bessie McCary, 104 Highland Ave., telephone 5937, has one room which contains a double bed and a day bed. There is a semi-private bathroom. The bedroom is heated with electricity and the

rate is \$1.00 per person.

Mrs. W. O. Mulkey, 202 Middle Street, telephone 6886, has two rooms. One room has a double bed and a single bed, while the other has a double bed and a day bed. If only one person occupies the bed, the rate is \$1.00. If two persons occupy the bed, the rate is \$.75 per person. The room is heated. There is a semi-private bath with both cold and hot water.

The St. George Hotel has nine rooms available. Five of these have one double bed and four have two double beds. The rooms are heated and each room has a lavatory with hot and cold water. There are two baths on the floor. The rates are as follows: Four in each room, \$1.00 per person; two in each room, \$1.25 per person; and if only one occupies the room the rate is \$1.50.

Mrs. Alice Yeager, 106 Highland Ave., telephone 5836, has one room with double bed. There is a semi-private bath. The room is furnace heated. Mrs. Yeager has not rented this room before, so rates may be obtained by calling her.

Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Boucher at the Methodist parsonage have one room with one double bed. The room may be heated and there are semi-private bathroom facilities. The rate is \$1.00 for one person or \$.75 each for two people.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid, 706 Middle Street, telephone 4351, have one room with two double beds. The room is furnace heated and there is a semi-private bath. The rate is \$1.00 per person.

## Class Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Rudy Renfro will represent the junior class on the Recreation Association.

Next year's sophomore officers have not been elected yet.

## Washington Calls For Accounting Assistants

Demand for accounting and auditing assistants has become so great in Washington that the government will hire any person with two years' education in accounting at any time and without a written examination. The pay is \$2,433 a year, including overtime.

There are numerous new opportunities for men and women with two or more years' technical education in agriculture, too. Laboratory and field positions are opening in Washington and throughout the country at \$1,970 to \$2,433 a year. There's no written test for these jobs, either.

## Alumnotes

(Continued from Page 3)

Bowdon, Ga., has enlisted in the WAVES but will not start training until May.

Vida Reeves, ex-'36, of Ft. Myers, Fla.

Martha Michaels, ex-'37, daughter of Mr. C. E. Michaels, of Birmingham.

Recent contributors to Alumnae Scholarship Fund are Mrs. William T. Lamar (Louise Wallace), Mrs. W. D. McNair (Edna Gilliland), Mrs. Mary Bryant St. John, Eloise Meroney, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Whitmire, Mrs. Ermine Wiggins Moseley, Carolyn Robinson, Jane Pitman, Shlby McCullough, Blythe Taylor, Mrs. Clarkie Hammond Whatley, Sally Marshall Dorothy Farr Adams, Celia Metvin, Imo Heacock, Mary Grace Orr, Virginia Coker, Melba Ruth Jones, Elnora Gammage King, Lucy Lee Pruett Sellers.

Seems as though our speech majors get around. In last Sunday's BIRMINGHAM AGE - HERALD there was an interesting item about Alva Craig Kendrick, '33, whose husband is John Allen Wolf, announcer for CBS. He said, when questioned as to his Southern accent:

"Sure, I had one so thick you could slice it. But luckily I married Alva Craig Kendrick, of Selma, who majored in speech at Alabama College and took a post-graduate course in New York. Boy, did she take me over the jumps!"

## History Classes To Hold Discussions

Dr. Anne Eastman's freshman history class, with the cooperation of J. H. Henning, will substitute for their history project two discussions to take place in Comer Lecture Hall at 4:30 Saturday, April 3, and at 4:30 Monday, April 5.

The Saturday group's subject is "How are we to deal with backward nations following the war?" with especial attention being paid to what the United States has done in the Philippines. The students participating in this discussion are Jeanne Martin, Quida Miller, Carolyn Walden, Dorothy Hamilton, and Lilah Rawlings.

"What problems in Germany will the United Nations have to solve in their rehabilitation program?" is the topic under discussion by the history group on Monday. They will bring up such problems as education, religion, food, health, labor, and government. Peggy Ann Reese, Olna Pope, Mary Frances Beavers, Lois Foshee, Lucy Blackburn, and Mary Wadsworth are the members of this discussion group.

## Chatter

(Continued from page 3)

portunity, so take advantage of it, juniors! All of you who are interested in the sale see GWEN WILLIAMS, VIRGINIA STERLING, and GLADYS WHITMAN. They make up the list of engagees.

What was the cause of MICKEY DAVIS' excitement Tuesday night at the concert? We've been hearing tales on you, Mic. It couldn't have been that someone playing the first violin reminded you of an old heart throb, could it?

The PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS have certainly been touring the country lately. They all trooped up to Birmingham Monday and may we be so bold as to ask if you were all told to wear Bean-nies? Every girl had a be-beanied head and it almost looked as if it had been planned. But back to their galivanting, then they went up to Fort McClellan Tuesday (be-beanied again). Did y'all go up to put on an entertainment program for the boys, or was it for your own personal entertainment? Wish we could have been in your shoes!

DOROTHY WILL FOUST, how in the world can you be so quiet about that ring you're wearing on your left hand? Most of us would get on one of the roof-tops and scream it out and you have been so modest about it. Come on, keep that third finger in plain sight so we who are so unfortunate as not to have a diamond can gaze upon yours. BETTY JANE HAYES and MILDRED MAYO have added their names to our growing list of MRS.

## Library Has New Books About Allies And Our Enemies

Last August Ambassador Grew returned to the United States after spending many months as a virtual prisoner of the Japanese. At once he was shocked to find how most Americans dangerously underrated their Japanese enemy. He began delivering a series of addresses on the real nature of this enemy. RE-PORT FROM TOKYO includes the texts of these addresses, revised and arranged for book publication, with the addition of new material.

THE RUSSIAN, by Albert Rhys Williams, another new book, tries to answer questions in American minds about this member of the United Nations. Mr. Williams provides a background of the Russian land, the people, their institutions and ideas, what they have achieved in the past twenty-five years, and what they hope to achieve in the future.

Albert Williams is well qualified to explain Russia and its people to American readers. He was an eyewitness of the Russian Revolution for some thirteen of the succeeding twenty-five years. He has known Russia's leaders from Lenin to Litvinov, and her ordinary people in all walks of life.

Another book of current interest is GERMANY'S MASTER PLAN by Joseph Borkin and Charles A. Welsh. This book tells of all the schemes that Germany has had for getting aluminum, rubber, and other necessary materials. The United States was the object of many of these crafty plans.

Some novels that have recently been added are CRESCENT CAR-NIVAL by Frances Parkinson Keyes, THE LOOKING GLASS by William March, a book with an Alabama setting, and THE QUIET LADY by Norman Collins.

## B. S. U. Will Be Host At State Retreat

B. S. U. will be hosts to the new B. S. U. council from colleges over the state at the spring retreat to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 16, 17, and 18.

Representatives from Howard, Judson, Auburn, University of Alabama, Florence, Troy, Snead, and Huntingdon will attend. The program opens Friday night with a fellowship hour in Reynolds foyer presided over by Joe Bill Knowles, state B. S. U. president of Howard College. The meeting will end at noon Sunday and conferences will be held during the week-end on work for the coming year.

Conference leaders for the retreat are Mr. William Hall Preston, associate secretary of the South-wide Student Board in Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Maines Rawls; Miss Katherine Walker; Miss Jenny Lind Gatlin of the state training union department; Mr. Davis Cooper, Jr., Sunday School department of Montgomery; Mr. Raymond Cop-pinger, student secretary at Auburn; and Mr. Charles W. Barnes, student secretary at the University.

Mary Curtis is in charge of arrangements for the Spring Retreat. Gladys Whitman and Virginia Sterling are in charge of rooming arrangements.

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# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 23, 1943

NUMBER 15

## "Groceries And Notions" Will Be Given Tonight In Palmer

"Groceries and Notions," a product of the Experimental Theatre of Vassar College, will be produced in Palmer Hall at 7:30 tonight by the College Theatre.

The comic-drama is interspersed with songs and has been described by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director, as the "Gilbert and Sullivan type." The play was written by K. K. Doughtie. Songs included are the brain children of Gertrude M. Brown and Martha Alter Douglas.

### Cast

Cast for parts are Dorothy Watson as Oliver Bonfig; Martha Jackson as Samuel; Sarah Culberson, Mr. Wimble; Billie Faye Gunter, Jenny; Lois Blake, Leander; Jimmy Colvin, Edmund Gillespie; Joyce Griffith, Mayor S. Heth Haddock.

Policemen are Carolyn Benziger, Josephine Folmar, Burke Land, Sybil McCool, Frances Pauly, and Martha Morris. Nursemaids include Maude Elizabeth Allen, Ann Boyd, Evelyn Comer, Jean Hopson, Virginia Pennington, and Evelyn Ward. Carolyn Hancock will play Mrs. Wimble; Katherine Bryan, Cadwallader Brown; Marilyn Jones, Mrs. Horlick; Syble Rowell, Mrs. Staples; Carolyn Hodgson, Mrs. Bland Johnson. Band members are Jean Lake, Martha Kate Nash, Mary Will Simpson. Nell Moore is a curate; Lila Rawlinson a bolshevik.

Picnickers include Cecile Aucoin, Jean Martin Branyon, Jane Ford, Elizabeth Ray, Annie Laurie Orr, Annie Beeland Stabler, Carlisle Towery, Pat Kelly. Katherine Bryan, Sarah Culberson, and Martha Jean Gramling are accompanists.

### Committees

Working on committees are: Painting, Jean Gibbons, chairman; Mary Louise Cameron, Mildred Deason, Ruth Golsen, Jane Harrell, Dorothy McCalley, Helen Parrish. Staging, Judy Allen, Maude Elizabeth Allen, Jean Douglas, Jane Harrell, Thera Holland, Eugenia Kilgoar, Dorothy McCalley, Helen Parrish, Wanda Roy.

Wardrobe, Jean Martin Branyon, chairman; Frances Woodfin. Lighting, Carolyn Clark, chairman; Gila Belcher, Mary Louise Cameron, Jennie Graham. Properties, Elizabeth Ray, chairman; Dorothea Perry, Eloise Smith, Billie Jean Young.

Make-up, Lois Blake, chairman; Ann Boyd, Mary Louise Cameron, Jane Ford, Billie Faye Gunter, Carolyn Hancock, Alice Mayfield, Sybil McCool, Sarah Richmond, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Wilda Vickers, Dorothy Watson, Virginia West.

Sound effects, Cecile Aucoin, chairman; Jennie Graham, Thera Holland. Publicity, Jane Ford, chairman; Jane Flurry, Thelma Hassler, Adele Holder, Bernyce Skinner. Box office, Mary Ward. Book, Alice Mayfield.

## Jean McCarley Will Present Senior Recital April 30 In Calkins

Jean Ray McCarley will be presented in her senior vocal recital Friday night, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Calkins Hall.

Her first group of selections will include "Yclept, My Laddie Faire" and "Why So Pale and Wan" by James Dunn, and the "Recitative and Aria from Hephtha" by Handel. "Sighing, Weeping" by Bach, "Der Nussbaum" by Schumann, "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel" by Schubert, and the "Elfin Song" by Wolf will comprise the second group of selections.

For her next group, Jean has chosen "Chere Nuit" by Bachelet, and the "Aria from Les Huguenots" by Meyerbeer, "Old Mother Hubbard" by Hely - Hutchmon, "June" by Rummel, "Wings of Night" by Winder Watts, and "Mountains" by Rasbach will complete the program.

## Appleton, Newton, Culberson Will Edit Publications

Editing the ALABAMIAN for next year will be Anne Appleton, a town student and sociology major.

Anne was elected by the Publications Board at its last meeting. She is associate editor of the ALABAMIAN this year and has been on the staff since she was a freshman. Anne succeeds Jane Allen, this year's editor. Nell Hodges was elected business manager, succeeding Sarah Cartwright.

Helen Newton and Louise Johnson were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1943-44 MONTAGE. These girls succeed Sara Reddoch and Zoe Ward.

Sarah Culberson will edit the TOWER, student literary magazine, replacing Dorothy Watson, editor this year. Business manager will be Jane Kershaw, succeeding Imogene Foshee.

## Former Instructor Gets WAAC Promotion To Captain At Oglethorpe

Miss Melba Griffin, former language instructor here, was recently promoted to a Captain's rank in the WAACS.

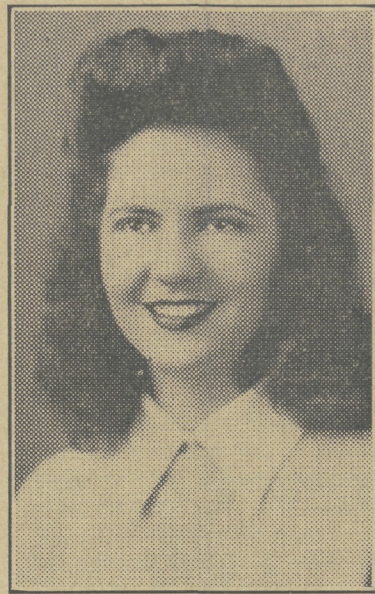
Captain Griffin is director of the third WAAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where she has been stationed since the first of January. Miss Griffin was a member of the first officer's class to graduate from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, last summer.

## Fateful Week Draws Near For Juniors To Begin Annual Search

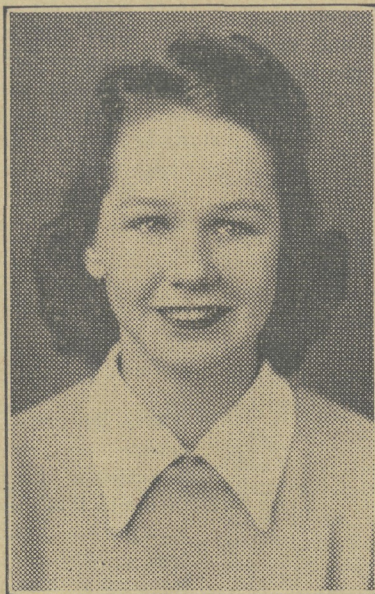
The time grows nearer and nearer, my pets! Don't you feel those "icy fingers up and down your spine?" If you don't now, you will and pretty soon.

Soon the time will come when ye ole alarm clock cheerfully clangs—and we do mean clang—at the nice merry hour of five in the morning. Then you reach for your clothes in the dark and wonder what you'll look like in the light of day. From there you grope your way out into the damp cold morning air and mosey along looking for that "sacred stick" and every hook and nook. All the while you're working up an enormous appetite and when that ole bell rings—well—you ain't never heard sweeter music—and you really wish it had been sooner, no kidding. By then you are damp and cold just like the morning air, only you soaked up the dampness and absorbed the coldness—so where does that leave you? Just where you end up every morning until the crook is found—take it from one who knows!

Then just about the time you figure you'll have a little time to peer into the corners—oh, yes, you forgot that errand you were to run for that certain senior. And don't forget that meeting of the junior (?) class this afternoon at 4:30 and



SARAH GRIFFITH



CAROLYN BLAIR

## Conn, Saylor Attend War Fitness Meet Held In Cincinnati, Ohio

"Victory Through Fitness" was the theme of the National War Fitness Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week at which Alabama College was represented by Misses Elisebeth Conn and Edythe Saylor.

A program of national fitness for college women was presented at the conference. This program is designed to develop endurance, strength, relaxation, flexibility, and body control; and to apply these fundamentals in sports, dance, aquatics, and outings.

Miss Conn, grand secretary of Delta Psi Kappa, the national honorary physical education fraternity, presented the Delta Psi Kappa award at the banquet while in Ohio.

## Easter Service Is To Be Held At Sunrise

Easter morning services, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held at 7:00 on the lawn of Palmer facing the grammar school. Nancy Cowart is in charge of the devotion program and Katherine Bryan will sing a solo.

## Watson Captures Five First Awards At Speech Parley

Dorothy Watson, senior speech major, has claimed another speech victory. This time it was at the tournaments sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, and by Winthrop College at Charlotte, North Carolina, held during spring holidays.

Dorothy won four first places in oratory and one in impromptu speaking. She won two grand championships in oratory; one in the Grand Eastern Tournament sponsored by Winthrop College and the other in the Pi Kappa Delta Southeastern Province Tournament. The grand championship in the Grand Eastern Tournament is a signal honor as Dorothy competed with representatives from every state east of the Mississippi River. The other first places were in the Clay oratory contest and the Calhoun oratory contest. The title of Dorothy's oratory was "Mile Stones," dealing with contemporary problems.

Carolyn Hancock, who also attended the tournament, won second place in extempore speaking and third place in after-dinner speaking in the Pi Kappa Delta contests.

At this meeting Mr. J. H. Henning was elected president of the Southeastern province of Pi Kappa Delta, which includes Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

## Bliss Wiant Will Lecture On Chinese

"Chinese people as revealed through their music" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant at a convocation on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Wiant will sing various songs illustrating the types of music found in China.

Dr. Wiant, who is a master musician, has studied at Harvard and at Boston University of School of Music. He was a missionary to China, and was the director of music at Lenching University in Peiping, China. He is now in residence at Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Wiant has been soloist with the Yenchen University Chorus, which has traveled in China singing many of the great Chinese works.

Dr. and Mrs. Wiant are collectors of musical instruments and have some of the oldest and most valuable Chinese instruments. Among their rare collections is a gorgeous gold-plated bell used only by the Emperor in his annual Temple of Heaven Sacrifice.

## Queen, Best Citizen Will Reign May 1

### Griffith And Blair To Hold Court On Upper Hockey Field

Sarah Griffith, elected May Queen for 1943, will be crowned with a wreath of white roses, and Carolyn Blair, the best citizen, will be presented with a loving cup at the May Day celebration on May 1 at 5 o'clock on the upper hockey field.

The theme of the celebration will be the "Nutcracker" Suite of Tchaikowski, selections from which will serve as the basis for dances presented by the Dance Group and dance classes, under the direction of Miss Marion Watson.

The queen's costume will be made of white chiffon, while the best citizen's gown will be made of yellow embroidered organdy, and will feature a round neckline, a long torso fitted at the waist, and a gathered skirt.

The attendants and honor group members' gowns will be made on the same lines as those of the best citizen and each class's attendants wearing a different color and the honor group members wearing white. The colors chosen to represent the seniors is blue, while the juniors will wear pink. Sophomores and freshmen will wear green and orchid, respectively.

The attendants for the senior class are Carolyn Breaux, Adaline McCartney, Mildred Mayo Wilkins, Betty Roper, Gladys Whitman, Helen Tatum, Hilda Gissendanner, and Elaine Glass. Junior representatives are Jarral Dean Clem, Mary Louise Johnson, Ruth Piper, Eola Terry, and Mishie Wood. The sophomore class is to be represented by Anita Carroll, Lillian Dodge, Betty Wilkes, and Lena Crane, while the freshmen have elected Martha Dinsmore and Marjorie Johnson to represent their class.

All the honor group will be  
(Continued on page 3)

## State Club Names Wimberly President

Mildred Wimberley is president of the state Home Economics Club for next year as a result of an election Wednesday night.

Each year a different school holding membership in this club elects the officers from their own students and this year was Montevallo's time. Ila Mae Nelson was chosen secretary of the state club in the same balloting. The campus club in the state organization is the Ivot Spafford Club.

Installation services for Ivot Spafford Club officers were also held Wednesday night. Heads of this organization are Elyse Jungemann, president; Betty Wilkes, vice-president; Nancy Cowart, secretary; Claire Hodo, treasurer. Miss Josephine Eddy is club adviser.

### Calendar

April 23 — College Theatre Play, 7:30 p.m., Palmer Hall.

April 24—Dean and Mrs. Napier's tea, 4-6 p.m.

April 25—Y. W. C. A. Easter services, 7 a.m., Palmer side lawn.

April 27 — Convocation, Dr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant, 7:30 p.m., Comer Lecture Hall.

April 30—Vocal Recital, Jean Ray McCarley, 8 p.m., Calkins Hall.

May 1—May Day, 5 p.m., Upper Hockey Field.



# Editorial

## Is This Democratic?

It has always been said that Alabama College is one of the most democratic colleges in the South. We have our own governing system made up of outstanding students. It is the recognized duty of the Student Government to make laws concerning the welfare and activities of the students and to provide a court at which offenders of these laws can be justly tried. People everywhere who are familiar with our Student Government point out how fortunate it is that we can govern ourselves.

This all sounds very well, and it is true—true in so far as it doesn't interfere with those things that have been planned for us. We all understand that the Student Government doesn't have absolute authority, however. Academic considerations necessitate that the faculty have the privilege of guidance and suggestion.

Interference is a good thing, and is often necessary—but is it a good thing when it causes the majority of the student body unnecessary unhappiness? When a new plan of housing is formulated which is entirely against the desires and very happiness of the students to whom it is applied, it doesn't seem right to go ahead with this plan without taking the students into consideration. It is not democratic, but is rather, or so it seems to us, dictatorial.

Such disregard of student opinion might be all right if the plan met with the disapproval of only a few of the students; but when approximately 430 out of a maximum of about 600 students sign a petition asking for a reconsideration of the issue and little is given, it seems to us to be a harsh revelation of just how democratic our system is!

This editorial doesn't intend to say that the students are right and the various faculty members wrong. Undoubtedly they are doing what they consider best for the majority. However, the wishes and happiness of the masses demand a re-evaluation of the reasons behind the decision of the few.

This editorial is not written with the idea of upsetting those members of the faculty involved, but merely to state the opinion of the students, and to plead that they get a fair hearing and just consideration in this matter of housing for next year which is so vital to the student body as a whole.

## Keep Crook Week Untarnished

Before this paper goes to press again, Crook Week will be over. Juniors will have been reduced to that sub-freshman rank to which they look forward with so much eagerness and yet hesitancy. They will have come through that "ordeal" necessary on the A. C. campus to become senior women.

This custom was originated in 1926 when the senior members of the Senate hid a Crook, and with it all the responsibility and superiority that rightfully belong to a senior class. When the Class of '27 found this Crook, they assumed these traits and thus was born a custom that is still going strong today.

Crook Week is one of the main highlights of the school year—not just for juniors and seniors but for the entire student body.

Let's keep this Crook Week untarnished by selfish, cowardly stains. Seniors have been known to do some mighty low things to "get even," when they could perform these deeds under the guise of senior to junior during Crook Week. Several juniors have likewise been known to be onery about the details of Crook Week.

This year, more than ever before, we should all work together in whatever we do, even in something relatively as small as Crook Week. "United we stand—divided we fall," still holds true, whether it be in a college Crook Week or in a world affair. There is still unity in numbers. Let's pull together and we'll have the best Crook Week ever!

# As We Go To Press

By Mary Ruth Graham

Latest developments in the attack by the minority in Congress on the reciprocal trade agreements look very sinister. We—or at least some of us—as well as Berlin realize that these reciprocal trade agreements are important factors in making for war unity and mutual confidence among our allies and friends. Berlin radio has advised Americans to discontinue the reciprocal trade program "Which is a good indication that they hope for and count on such action as a disrupting influence on the war unity and cooperation among our allies," says Nelson Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

\* \* \* \* \*

Captain Anna W. Wilson, who is commanding officer of the WAACS in Britain, reports that the number of WAACS in Britain will increase shortly from two to three thousand.

\* \* \* \* \*

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt took a drastic step last Saturday night when he clamped a modified "job-wage freeze" order on about half of the nation's 52,000,000 civilian workers and made violations a criminal offense. This means with certain exceptions that people employed in essential industry will be frozen to their jobs and wages as nearly as possible will be frozen. Also labor pirating will be stopped; no longer can an employer give a higher wage to entice workers to move from plant to plant or industry to industry.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Shangri-La mystery wasn't so mysterious after all—just an airplane carrier. At any rate, we certainly had the Japs puzzled for a year.

\* \* \* \* \*

The arm chair strategists are giving way to the senatorial strategists with Singing Happy Chandler of Kentucky assuming the role of military genius and Senator Bridges of New Hampshire as his chief aide-de-camp. We doubt seriously whether this is the help General MacArthur would welcome. Their advices, if consummated, would certainly please Hitler by withdrawing forces at this crucial time from the Western theatre of war.

\* \* \* \* \*

Maybe it is because we have the so-called feminine mind, maybe it is true that women are not so good at figures; but current statistics do not add up correctly for us. On the one hand, we read of manpower shortage; on the other hand, we read that 600,000 workers in essential industry will soon be unemployed because they have done the job too well. Could it be that our transportation facilities are not adequate to transport these men to other needed jobs, or is it just our mathematics?

\* \* \* \* \*

Another crisis between Roosevelt and farmers—or should I say farm bloc?—is impending. Congressmen are urging Roosevelt to veto a bill backed by the farm bloc which would freeze surplus labor to the counties wherein they reside. The opponents of this bill say that not being able to transplant farm laborers from place to place will impede food production. Also the farm lobby's drive to abolish the Farm Security Administration is being debated in the House. The final disposition of this particular bill may not be TOO important, but this continual conflict between the administration and the farmers—the Farm Bureau farmers—is serious. The implications and potentialities that this thing portends cannot be underemphasized. Will the South secede? Will another party be formed to break the Solid South? Does this mean that the South will turn reactionary both to the Negro Problem and to the Tenant Hazard? Will this lead to an apathy on the part of the South toward any peace movement after the war? The questions are weighty and worth our careful thought and consideration.



EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME!



Greetin's!

Well, maybe we just have spring fever (in spite of the fact that the mercury has been hovering around the bottom of ye olde thermometer for the past coupla weeks) but honestly, we wish you'd tear your orbs away from that manuscript—be it analit, polit, or English lit—just long enough to really look at that Grantsy Greybeard tree over in the Grove. In our humble opinion, it is THE loveliest object that Mama Nature has blessed A. C. with in many moons.

Of course, scads of fun was had by all during the foregoing spring holidays, but it was good to see everybody trekking back with their numerous suitcases, hat boxes, and squirrels. And there is many a third finger left hand glistening in the sunshine. Lessee, there's RUTH HODO, KATHRYN GLASS, SARAH COSPER, and STUMPY. And MILDRED MAYO (WILKINS) came back not only with another new ring, but a new name. (P. S.—If we've missed anybody, it's just 'cause we "don't get around much anymore.")

The gals on third Tut have yet to feel the effects of the scarcity of chawket. MARTHA G. just gets boxes and boxes of candy and everybody stays well supplied with same and happy.

Imagine JO MARTIN'S surprise when she returned from the holidays to find her every article of poisonal property parked in the hall and a sign on the door "welcoming" her back with "No Lodgers Wanted!" Okay. DOT... give out with the particulars.

And imagine BETTE JANE HAYS AYCOCK'S surprise when she planned to get all dressed up for the Dean's Tea last Saturday only to have someone tap her on the shoulder and whisper in her shell-like ear, "Don't look now, keed, but aren't you a wee(k) bit ahead of the rest of your classmates?"

"She's engaged, she's lovely, she uses Ponds," she's Phyllis Gray, she's in the April 13th LIFE, she's MRS. SOLOMON'S cousin, and she's plumb cute—but definitely.

MARJORIE HESTER had an extra special visitor this week whom

she hasn't seen in ages and ages, right from the South Sea Islands. And roommate CAROLYN'S OAO was also around.

Heartfelt sympathies to SLOOP for the loss of Sir Rascal. We're gonna miss him.

Platinum blonde, RUTH DODSON, has decided to start a new fad and become blue-haired which is very, very becoming. Since she had such great success with her dying there'll probably be a run on the carbon supply and a lot of coiffures a la Dodson.

WILDA VICKERS' fame as a giggle exponent has traveled to the shores of Dutch Guiana from whence she received a telephone call just to hear the rippling tones of aforesaid giggle or so he said. The style of the long distance chat was definitely cramped by the fact that so many subjects were taboo so Wilda's talent as a laugh connoisseur probably came in very handy.

Yep, May 3rd is comin' around post haste. And LA PRENSA is all we can see of that sacred symbol of senior superiority. So I hereby dedicate this perm (?) to the juniors:

The Crook. When we found it that's how to be a senior we got.

You'd better look EVERYWHERE—specially where you think it's not.

And be sure to look where you think it might be. (Ain't I helpful?)

But you gotta look for the Crook if you wanna find it—take it from me.

(Now THAT'S how rumors get started—I haven't got it! ) So bye, bye, pals—and HAPPY CROOK WEEK.

## Alumnotes

The following Alabama College alumnae engagements were announced recently:

Sara Frances Smith, '37, to Mr. Frank Sims Anderson—the wedding to take place April 25 at the First Methodist Church, Lineville, Ala.

Anna Louise Ethridge, ex-'37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ethridge, of Uniontown, to John W. Dickey, the wedding to be in August.

Lavinia Bishop, ex-'39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Bishop, of Comer, Ala., to Lieut. Grover C. Thornton of Three Notch, Ala. The wedding will take place in April.

Mary Louise Diamond, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Diamond, of Birmingham, to Mr. Fred Ellis (Continued on page 4)

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# War Decrees Easter Bunny To Be Plain

Even the Easter bunny's being hit—and hit hard—by the rationing process. From all reports the bunny won't only lose his cuffs but his zoot suit as well—that is, no chocolate bunnies decorated with pretty flowers and childish names will adorn the counters of the Easter-rushed five and ten's this year.

Rumor also has it that the bunny eggs will be minus those pretty color combinations and designs. Maybe that uncamouflaged hen-fruit wouldn't be so hard to find in its natural state on those traditional Easter egg hunts if it were possible to use eggs for such a purpose nowadays. Let's hope that the youngsters find some substitute for the duration. There's nothing so much fun in growing up as that yearly visit from the bunny and the squeals of joy at finding some of his presents hidden about.

When one thinks of Easter, naturally one's thoughts turn to the latest spring fashions. From a peek or two at some of the latest new-fangled hats floating around, you can just bet there'll be keen competition for the title "the grandest lady in the Easter parade." The seniors will give us a sort of preview, (or is it premiere?) when they dress in their best to attend the Dean's tea on Saturday before Easter. So put on your Easter bonnet and join the Easter parade. See you there!

SPRING SHOPPING

**HOFFMAN'S**

—FOR THE BEST—

For Fashions Youth Adores it's Adorable night and day!

**Adorable**

1917 NO. 3RD AVE BIRMINGHAM

# Madame Wei Tao-ming Will Give Commencement Address May 31



MADAME WEI TAO-MING

## SPORTS

By Marise Daves

All these nice warm afternoons are just swell for softball and swimming. Can't you just hear the crack of the bat and just feel the cold water on your spine? Softball practices are being held every afternoon at 4:30. Bettie Norwood, the softball counselor, is really on the ball, so let's get down there and sockit! (Oops, Bettie!) Betty Benton is the swimming counselor, and she promises to save your life or otherwise help you enjoy the water. The pool will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 Tuesday through Friday. On Saturday afternoons it will be open from 2:30 to 5:30. If you don't have a bathing cap, you'll hafta tie a bandanna around your hair or wear a shower cap which is tied on—not to protect your hair but for sanitary purposes. There will be no swimming on Sunday or Monday because the pool will be drained then.

Klotzman's

—For—

EASTER SHOPPING

Spring Dresses — Sandals

Madame Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese ambassador to the United States, will be the Commencement speaker at the exercises Monday, May 31, it was announced by Dr. A. F. Harman.

One of the outstanding women of China, Madame Wei was a revolutionist at 17, the first Chinese woman lawyer at 24, and China's first woman judge.

Born Soumay Tcheng, the daughter of a big family in South China, she soon demonstrated the fact that she had a will of her own. At the age of ten, she refused to wear the customary bandages on her feet and succeeded in keeping these extremities normal and functional despite her grandmother's warning that she would never get a husband. Her parents quietly backed Madame Wei in her early rebellion against this and other Chinese customs.

Soumay's political beliefs led her to active participation in the Chinese revolution and subsequent Republic. Even though her father was a Mandarin of the Manchu Dynasty, she helped in its overthrow. One of her early feats was to secretly carry bombs from Tientsin to Peking for the cause of the Republic.

Madame Wei obtained a law degree from the University of Paris in 1917 after four years' study. In 1924, after sitting in at the Peace Conference of 1919 as a member of the Chinese delegation, she returned to China and became the first woman lawyer in Shanghai. She married Dr. Wei in France in 1927 where both were sent on missions by the Nanking government.

During the visit here Madame Wei will be a guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman at Flowerhill. She will be the principal figure at several social functions being planned in her honor.

## May Day

(Continued from page 1)

dressed in white. The senior honor group includes Genevieve Creagh, Lois Blake, Nelladeane Chandler, Peggy Kirk, Clara Nell Lynn, Naomi Meyer, Gwen Williams, and Mary Curtis. Honor group members for the junior class are Helen Newton, Martha Wood, Annie Laurie Boggs, Dorothy Dunn, Dorothy Jean Roddy, and Ann Boyd. Edith Foster, Sue Seaman, Eva Hancock, and Sara Denney will represent the sophomores, and Jean Hopson and Jamie Stephens are freshman honor group members.

## Seniors Will Present "My Sister Eileen" As Final Production

"My Sister Eileen," senior class play, is now in the process of being cast by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, director.

Heralded on Broadway as the gayest, funniest play of the '42 season, this comedy is designed to take minds off of trouble. The class production will be based on the stories by Ruth McKinney.

Sara Rumbley Williams is chairman of the play committee.

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES

SPRING CLEANED AT

Montevallo Cleaners

**WILSON**

Drug Company

—For—

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

AND READ

NEW "MAKE-UP" COUNTER

# Four Are Initiated To Home Ec. Group

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society, initiated Marilyn Jones, Loyce Dunn, Mabel Wing, and Martha Wood to membership last Friday night.

Following the initiation, the new members were honored with a buffet supper and a picture show party. Marjorie Stith, outgoing president of the society, was in charge of arrangements.

## Crook Week

(Continued from page 1)

of Palmer. Actually, those butterflies in your stomach really take over and for about an hour you sit there waiting for the next word the judge speaks. And, oh, you have the grandest feeling when it's all over and you've been initiated into seniority. It's a marvelous feeling and you feel at peace with the world.

So watch your steps from now on 'cause if those seniors don't have their little black books out in plain sight, they have that mechanism on the inside of their beanie working. And they don't forget easily either. Anyway, the more fun the better time we'll all have!

## Mary McClure Becomes Retail Club Head

Mary McClure was made president of the Retail Club for next year at a recent meeting. Serving with her will be Martha Kate Nash, vice-president; and Evelyn Hene-gar, secretary-treasurer.

# Napiers Will Give Senior Tea Tomorrow

## Juniors To Assist In Receiving And Serving At Affair

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier will entertain the senior class at a tea Saturday, April 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. in their home on Vine Street. Pastel colors are to be featured in the decorations and refreshments. A bowl of spring flowers flanked by white candles in crystal candelabra will center the lace-covered dining table.

Officers of next year's senior class and junior class officers will assist Dean and Mrs. Napier in receiving their guests. Included in this group are Martha Wood, Celia Lightfoot, Virginia Smith, Ann Boyd, Dorothy Jean Roddy, and Annie Laurie Boggs. Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Mrs. A. C. Jeter, and Mrs. J. I. Riddle will assist in serving.

In addition to the seniors, special guests will include the administrative staff of the college.

The Dean's Tea was instituted ten years ago by the Napiers during which time Mrs. Napier has kept a guest book. All guests, seniors and special ones, are registered in the book along with such information as class officers, colors, and motto. Mrs. Napier also includes in the senior tea book clippings of class events like the senior play, the senior ball, and investiture.

**Widemire's**

Pasteurized Dairy Products

INCORPORATED

**FROSTKIST ICE CREAM**

"Always Popular with the Popular"

**ASK THE STOKER**

"BRING ON THAT ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"

"NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT"

"Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word refreshment in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

WATSA MATTER, DIDJA GET SHOT DOWN IN FLAMES?

What does that mean?

NO DARLING, that question does not refer to an unfortunate accident with an airplane. "Shot down in flames" is soldier slang for being given the heave-ho by a girl. In a word, jilted.

BUT HERE'S WHAT DURA-GLOSS MEANS

Your fingernails, decked out in one of the twenty ravishing shades of Dura-Gloss, will keep their mirror-smooth beauty longer. (Dura-Gloss contains Chrystalline, a special clinging agent that makes the polish resist chipping longer.) Start doing your fingernails with Dura-Gloss today!

**DURA-GLOSS** NAIL POLISH

10¢ PLUS TAX



## Senate Officers And Committee Chairmen Are Named For Year

Senate officers and chairmen were elected to serve with Annie Laurie Boggs, 1943 president, at a recent meeting.

Sue Dawson Seaman was made vice-president; Evelyn Comer, secretary; and Nell Hodges, treasurer.

Chairman of public service will be Jean Hopson; Louise Rainer is to head the college relations committee, Martha Jackson is chairman of publicity; and Lucille Holt is personal service chairman.

## Alumnotes

(Continued from Page 2)

Vann, Jr., the wedding to be in June.

Wedding bells have rung out in the past few weeks for the former Alabama College girls listed below:

Mary Grace Orr, '42, of Cullman, Ala., and Knoxville, Tenn., to Edmund Henry Longfellow of Providence, R. I., and Fontana, N. C. At home, Knoxville, Tenn.

Louise Pollard, ex-'44, of Montgomery, to Grover C. Robinson, Jr., of Mobile.

Aileen Tindel, ex-'36, of Graceville, Fla., to Capt. Robert Lee McCrary, Jr., of St. George, S. C. At home, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Elna Grisham, '42, of Hartselle, Ala., to Pvt. Lee Calvin Sanderson of Huntsville.

Minnie Agnes Priester, '41, of Selma to James Edward Dorman, Jr. At home, Selma, Ala.

Freida DeMent, '39, of Boothton, Ala., to Sgt. Roy P. Yonce of Forest, Miss.

Katherine Ruth Watson, ex-'44 of Brewton, Ala., to Mr. John A. Mealey of Denver, Colorado.

Frances Ross Gilley, ex-'40, of Fairfield, Ala., to Lt. Theodore Stergiades of Milwaukee, Wis., and Camp Rucker, Ala.

Anne Jackson, ex-'43, of Deatsville, Ala., to Mr. L. Canoy Bennett of Jackson, Miss. The couple will make their home in Jackson, Miss.

Faye Evelyn James, ex-'44, of Birmingham, to Mr. J. M. Davis, Jr. At home, Thomaston, Ga.

Doris Guy, ex-'43, of Shades Mountain, Ala., to Mr. Jesse W. Allen of Jackson, Tenn. At home, 317 Terrace West, Birmingham, Ala.

Mary Faye Sawyer, '40, of Sylacauga, Ala., to Mr. Calvert Clifton Landrum of Jackson, Miss., and Sylacauga, Ala. The couple are at home in Sylacauga.

Dorothy Louise Dollar, ex-'45, of Aldrich, Ala., to Rev. Charles P. Adams, of Gadsden.

Frances Scarbrough, '40, of Eastaboga, Ala., to Mr. Tom Moore. At home, Lockwood, Ohio.

Mary Adeline Ratcliffe, ex-'41, of Monroeville, Ala., to Lt. Alonzo Lee Glenn, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio.

## Ensign Hillyard Interviews Senior WAVE Prospects

Ensign Virginia Hillyard, recruiting officer for the WAVES stationed in Birmingham, was on the campus Tuesday, April 20, interviewing seniors interested in becoming officers in the WAVES.

Women naval officers must have a college degree or have two years of college training plus at least two years of acceptable business or professional experience. Two years of or college is required to become an mathematics in either high school officer also.

An applicant for WAVE officer training must be at least five feet tall, weigh ninety-five or over, and be between twenty and thirty-six years of age. She should be in good health and before being sworn in must pass a thorough physical examination. Ensign Hillyard gave out application blanks which may also be secured by writing to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Jefferson Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

Ensign Hillyard said that she would be back on the campus later in the spring to interview all students who are interested in becoming officers in the WAVES after graduation.



Edward C. Solomon, who was assistant professor of sociology here, left Wednesday, April 14, for the United States Maritime Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, New York. Mr. Solomon holds the rank of Apprentice Seaman in the Merchant Marine during his four - month training period.

GOOD EATS  
ALL THE TIME!  
—At—

Holcombe's

## Ivol Spafford Club Receives Recognition For Keeping Pledges

For observing six of the nine pledges on the "Live for Victory" poster the Ivol Spafford Club of Alabama College was given a large poster and seals of honor for each member of the club.

The following practices were listed by the American Home Economics Association as ways by which students of home making could help in the war effort:

I will practice democracy; I will produce and salvage all I can; I will waste nothing; I will buy only what I need; I will not buy above price ceilings; I will work with fellow club members in our war project; I will do all I can to make myself and family healthy and strong; I will help in home and school safety programs.

## Farmer Speaks At P. T. A. Meeting

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, went to Birmingham Wednesday, April 21, to speak at a meeting of the Edgewood P. T. A. Her subject was "New Education for a New World."

"China, Russia, and the United States" will be Dr. Farmer's subject when she speaks to the West End Club of Selma Thursday, May 6. Dr. Farmer is editing WAR COMES TO ALABAMA, a publication being put out by the Bureau of Public Administration.

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—By—

EATING WITH US

Montevallo Cafe

Sunday and Monday—

THE FLYING TIGERS -- with

John Wayne and John Carroll

Tuesday and Wednesday  
"BAMBI"

STRAND



*Come Rain or Shine*

**YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE 400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE**

who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.

*Come Rain or Shine*

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More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this MILDER, BETTER-TASTING cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

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**THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT**

### Plaza Grill

For the BEST of Everything  
GOOD TO EAT

SEE

**SOKOL'S**

—For—

NEW SPRING

SKIRTS and BLOUSES

**HICKS'**

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

MAX FACTOR and PAN-CAKE

MAKE-UP

NEW LINE OF HOSE





# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 7, 1943

NUMBER 16

## Honors Day Will Be Held On May 12

### Program To Honor Members - Pledges Of Honorary Societies

Members and pledges of all honorary societies will be presented to the student body Thursday, May 13, at 5:00 in Palmer Auditorium at the annual Honors Day program. After the presentation, Dean Napier will deliver the Honors Day address.

The program chairman for the celebration is Sue Seaman, and her sub-committeeman will be Edith Foster. After the Honors Day program, a banquet will be held in the new dining hall. All honorary societies will be seated according to their groups and all members and pledges will wear white. The committee chairmen for the banquet are Doris McCarn, seating arrangements; Thelma Hassler, decorations; Carolyn Treadaway, invitations; and Mary Etta Walker, restoration.

#### List of Participants

Officers and new members or pledges of the fraternities and honorary societies which will participate in Honors Day are listed below:

Alpha Lambda Delta: Julia Ward, old president; officers, Evelyn Ward, president; Jean Hopson, vice-president; Alice Mayfield, secretary; Evelyn Comer, treasurer. New members: Evelyn Comer, Evelyn Ward, Alice Mayfield, Jean Hopson. Kappa Mu Epsilon: Burke Land, old president; officers, Ann Cooper, president; Lerah Sterling, vice-president; Carolyn Irwin, secretary; Virginia Windham, treasurer.

National Collegiate Players: Dorothy Watson, old president; Laura Watson, president; Dorothy Jean Roddy, vice-president; Ann Boyd, secretary-treasurer. Beta Beta Beta: Norma Robinson, old president; Emily Burgess, president; Minnie Steele McNeel, vice-president; Mary Etta Walker, secretary - treasurer; Mary Virginia Davis, historian. Zeta Phi Eta: Carolyn Hancock, president; Dorothy Jean Roddy, vice-president; Billie Fay Gunter, secretary; Ann Boyd, treasurer. New members: Burke Land, Annie Ruth Beasley, Ann Boyd, Dorothy Jean Roddy.

#### More Honors

Kappa Pi: Adele Holder, president; pledges, Helen Wilson, Thelma Hassler, Virginia West. Omicron Nu: Marjorie Stith, president; new members, Loyce Dunn, Marilyn Jones, Martha Wood, Mabel Wing.

Kappa Delta Pi: Clara Nell Lynn, president; pledges, Helen Newton, Julia Vernon, Loyce Dunn, Johnnie Fae Hill, Martha Wood, Mabel Wing, Martha Jean Gramling, Frances Bailey, Orlene Florey, Dorothy Dunn, Ann Cooper, Louise Johnson, Nell May, Sarah Culberson, Elizabeth Hinson, Charlene Friday, Doris McCarn, Cleo Reed. Officers: Martha Wood, president; Louise Johnson, vice-president; Frances Bailey, correspondent. (Continued on page 3)

## Sara Williams Gives Play In Reynolds Hall

"The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" by Thornton Wilder, directed by Sara Rumbley Williams, was presented Tuesday afternoon, May 4, in Reynolds Theatre.

The cast included Betty Buchmann, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Jo Hazelrig, Billie Fae Gunter, Mary Ward, and Peggy Kirk. Helen Parrish and Jane Ford assisted in the production.

### Calendar

May 7—Music Week Convocation, 12:00, Palmer.

Violin and Piano Recital, Elvira McCrory, Sara Yeargan, 4:30 p.m., Calkins Auditorium.

Step Singing, 6:45 p.m. Main. YWCA party in Reynolds Hall, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Informal dance, 10 p.m., Tutwiler Fun Room.

May 8 — Recreation Association tours, 9:00 a.m.

"Glimpses of College Life," 7:00 p.m., Palmer Hall.

Reception, Reynolds Hall, 8:30 p.m.

May 9—Morning Watch, 7:30 a.m., Amphitheatre.

May 10—Piano recital, Elaine Glass, 8:00 p.m., Calkins Hall.

May 11—Junior-Senior banquet, 6 p.m., New Dining Hall.

May 13—Honors Day program, 5:00 p.m., Palmer Hall.

Honors Day banquet, 6:00 p.m., New Dining Hall.

May 14 — Senior play, 7:30 Palmer Hall.

May 17—Piano recital, Mary Lynn Buckner, 8 p.m., Calkins.

## Soloists Featured With Glee Club On Station WAPI

The Alabama College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, will present a broadcast over Station WAPI on Wednesday, May 19, at 9:30 p.m.

The program will consist of Agnus Dei by Bizet, with Carolyn Treadaway and Jean Ray McCrory as voice soloists and Elvira McCrory playing the violin obligatto; Thus Saith the Lord, by Bach; and Through the Silent Night, by Rachmaninoff. The last part of the broadcast will be devoted to popular music. It will consist of Choe, by Moret; Night and Day, by Cole Porter; Hoagy Carmichael's Stardust; and the catchy RAF song, I've Got Sixpence. Miss Maxine Couch will accompany the Glee Club.

## Dr. Eastman Is YWCA Sponsor

The Y. W. C. A. old and new cabinets held their annual retreat at the camp house on Friday night, April 30. Dr. Anne Eastman, instructor in history, was appointed chairman of the advisory board for next year.

The old cabinet members reported upon their work during the last year, and the new members of the cabinet presented plans for the coming year.

## Miss Mary P. Corre Will Return To Campus To Lead Career Conference

Miss Mary P. Corre, supervisor of the Vocational Guidance Service of the Cincinnati public schools, will be leader of the annual Student Career Conference on War-Time Planning to be held on the campus Tuesday through Friday, June 22-25.

Campus director of the conference is Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Vocational Advisory Service. Miss Corre was at the conference last year and holds degrees from the University of Cincinnati, the New York School of Social Work, and the University of Michigan. Miss Corre has been in the field of vocational guidance for many years, having served as research secretary of the 1932 White House Conference Committees on Vocational Guidance.

Main aspects of the conference

## Students Observe Music Week With Two Convocations

National Music Week, May 2-9, is being observed by the music department with the presentation of two convocation programs, one yesterday and one today at 12:00 noon in Palmer Hall.

Yesterday the program was presented by students of the music department. Selections included: Sonata Opus 31, No. 2, First Movement, by Beethoven, played by Julia Vernon; Aria from Le Cid by Massenet and Mitchell's Love Is the Wind, Carolyn Treadaway, soprano, accompanied by Elaine Glass; Elvira McCrory, violinist, rendering Larghetto by Vivaldi-Heifetz, Liebesleid by Kriesler, and Debussy's Beau Soir, accompanied by Eva Hancock. Jean Ray McCrory with Martha Jean Gramling as accompanist sang Aria from The Huguenots by Meyerbeer and Old Mother Hubbard by Hely-Hutchinson. Mary Lynn Buckner concluded the program by playing Chopin's Ballade in A flat.

The Orchestra, directed by Mr. York Kildea, will play at noon today. Their program consists of the Second Symphony, Adagio and Allegro movements, by Haydn; a Mozart suite, including Serenade from Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Theme from Piano Sonata in A, and Allegro from the Symphony No. 12; Russian Sailors' Dance from the ballet The Red Poppy by Gliere; and Albeniz's Cordova.

Elvira McCrory was chosen president of the Orchestra in the elections held Tuesday, May 4. Other officers are Sue Dunn, vice-president; Eva Hancock, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Weems, librarian.

## Elaine Glass Presents Piano Recital May 10 In Calkins Auditorium

Elaine Glass' senior recital will be presented in Calkins Auditorium on Monday, May 10, at 8:00. Her program will consist of the following numbers: Sonata, Opus 10, No. 2, by Beethoven, the Allegro and Allegretto movements; Pastorale, by Scarlatti-Tausig; the Nocturne in G minor, Opus 37, No. 1, by Chopin; Gavotte by Gluck-Brahms; and the Concerto in G minor by Mendelssohn, the Allegro and Andante movements. Mr. Ziolkowski will assist at the second piano.

## Initial House Party Offers Fun For High School Seniors

This weekend Alabama College will have its first house party for high school seniors. They will arrive this afternoon in time for supper, and from then until Sunday morning have a full schedule planned for them. Senate members, under the direction of Lois Blake, have charge of all arrangements.

Immediately following supper the Recreation Association will sponsor that famous "Alabama College Step Singing." Here the Alabama College girls will have the opportunity to show off their talents — and also their new song books. The College Night leaders will top off the program by leading the College Night songs.

## Watson, Blake Take Senior Play Leads

Dorothy Watson and Lois Blake have been cast in leading roles for the senior class play, "My Sister Eileen," which will be presented in Palmer Hall on May 14.

This light comedy is based on stories by Ruth McKinney.

Dorothy is playing the title role of Eileen Sherwood and Lois is portraying Ruth, Eileen's sister. Others in the cast are: Clara Nell Lynn, Mr. Appopolous; Mary Ruth Graham, Jensen; Margaret Carpenter and Margie Burgin, street Arabs; Jean Ellis and Estelle Jones, drunks; Cleo Reed, Lonigan; Peggy Kirk, the Wreck; Phyllis Korth, Captain Fletcher.

Marjorie Stith, Helen Wade; Syble Rowell, Frank Lippencott; Doris Payne, Clark; Mary Glenn Moore, Cossack; Naomi Meyer, Violet Shelton; Sara Rumbley Williams, Mrs. Wade; Phyllis Korth, Robert Baker.

Virginia Spann, Nelladeane Chandler, Ann Cumbee, Jo Martin, and Nell Stone, future admirals; Sarah Reddoch, Walter Sherwood; Jean Ellis and Estelle Jones, workmen; Burke Land production manager, has appointed the following committees: Jean Ellis, costume chairman, with Mary Glenn Moore, Hilda Smith, Gene Savely, Helen Mayton, and Mary Helen Goodman as members of her committee; Dorothy Davis, staging chairman; Adele Holder, publicity chairman; Dorothy Jean Roddy, make-up chairman; Elaine Glass, chairman of ushers; Virginia Spann, small properties chairman; Mary Bentley Lowe, large properties chairman; and Carolyn Breaux, in charge of the box office.

## Juniors Give Music Recital

Elvira McCrory, violinist, and Sara Yeargan, pianist, will have their junior recital Friday, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium.

Miss Eva Hancock will accompany Miss McCrory, who will wear a fitted yellow chiffon dress. Miss Yeargan will wear blue net.

The program will be opened by Elvira McCrory who will play Sonata G Minor by Tartini, the Adagio, Non troppo presto, and Largo-Allegro Commodo movements. Beethoven's Sonata Opus 14, No. 1 will be given next by Miss Yeargan.

Mozart's Concerto A Major, the Adagio-Allegro Aperto and Adagio, is to be rendered by Miss McCrory. Following this Sara Yeargan will present Cradle Song, MacFadyen; Bells and Children at Play, Roy Harris; Album Leaf, Scriabin; and Imps, Sturkow-Ryder. The program will be completed by Miss McCrory's playing of Larghetto by Vivaldi-Heifetz from the Concerto for String Orchestra and the Debussy-Heifetz Beau Soir.

### Game Party and Dance

Next on the schedule comes the game and activity party in Reynolds from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Publications Board. Different activities will take place in each of the different rooms of Reynolds. In the foyer there will be singing going on around the piano. The center of interest in the auditorium will be the fishing pool. In the large dining room, Mr. Kennerly will entertain with his famous magician show. In Room A and some of the other rooms there will be desk games such as bridge and checkers, etc. The tea house will be open during this time for "dutch" refreshments.

After the game party the Presidents' Council will give an informal dance in Tut Fun Room, which will end the entertainment for the night.

### Saturday Schedule

Following an 8:00 breakfast, the Recreation Association will act as hostesses and give a tour of the campus and buildings. This tour will have its climax at the camp house where a few games will be played and that timely A-C Punch will be served.

Saturday afternoon will be given over to sports, rest, visiting, napping, and seeing the campus. In the way of sports, there will be the games on the athletic fields which will include tennis, soft ball, badminton, volley ball, and tenniquit. These will be culminated by swimming at the college pool.

### "Glimpses of College Life"

At 7:00 o'clock Saturday night, "Glimpses of College Life" will be presented in Palmer Auditorium by the Student Government Association. Included on the program will be numbers by the Dance Group taken from their recital, the Speech Chorus, the Glee Club, and Mr. LeBaron at the organ.

After the presentation in Palmer there is to be a formal reception in Reynolds Hall. Here the high school students are to become acquainted with the faculty. Those in the receiving line will be Dr. A. F. Harman, Dean T. H. Napier, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Mrs. Mary McCoy, and the heads of departments. All the faculty and staff are to attend.

The house party will be concluded with the Morning Watch, which will take place at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday in the Amphitheatre.

## Garden Club Will Convene May 12-14

Members of the Garden Club of Alabama will hold its 11th annual convention here May 12-14. Reynolds will be headquarters for the meeting and Tutwiler is to furnish living quarters for the group.

Faculty and students who will participate in the convention are: Mrs. Mary McCoy, who is to give the welcome address Thursday morning; Dean T. H. Napier, invocation at Thursday night banquet; Dr. A. F. Harman giving greetings at the same meeting; the Glee Club, performances Thursday afternoon and at the banquet; Mr. M. Ziolkowski, a concert at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Palmer Hall.



## Editorial

### Belgian Priest Answers Questions On Post-War Problems

Several months ago Monseigneur V. Dossogne, a refugee Belgian Jesuit priest who now is on the faculty at Loyola University in Louisiana, spoke on the campus about the Nazi invasion of the low countries. Everyone was intensely interested in his talk but no one seemed to have any questions to ask him when he called for them in the course of the evening.

One of Miss Sara Landau's economic classes, realizing the next day what a great chance they had missed, framed a list of questions they should have put to him to clarify a few points for them. They mailed these to him at Loyola University with the request that if he happened to be in the vicinity he make a return visit to the campus to satisfy their belated inquisitiveness. However, being unable to do this, M. Dossogne replied by letter. The class is especially anxious to share this information with the rest of the student body.

While you may not agree with all of M. Dossogne's statements and as a free thinking soul you are not expected to swallow all information hook, line, and sinker, we believe the information is valuable because it is typical of what a Belgian feels about the conquest of his homeland.

First, the class, being primarily interested in economics, asked, "Of what value is Belgian money today?" The answer was: "As is the case for all countries occupied by the Axis, it is impossible to fix the present value of Belgian money as there no longer exists an interchange with free countries. All that can be said, is that the gold reserve of the National Bank of Belgium was exported just before and at the time of the invasion. Unfortunately, a part of the exported gold reserve was placed in the Bank of France who in turn turned it over to the German government. Wherefore, the Belgian Bank began a suit against the Bank of France in New York and it succeeded in securing an attachment against the New York gold holdings of that bank. The Belgian National Bank has won so far, in various courts, this suit of restitution brought before American tribunals, but, as yet no final judgment has been rendered."

In answer to the question, "What effect will these years of occupation have on European economy in the future?", M. Dossogne made the following statement: "European economy is presently completely artificial since it is based on German totalitarian regime. The same thing happened during the last war, between 1914-1918, to the countries which were then occupied by the German troops. The havoc wrought this time will probably be greater."

"Inevitably during the first few months after the end of occupation, the economy of the occupied countries will have to remain more or less under control. However, it has been shown that in countries like Belgium, economic activity was rapidly resumed as soon as the country once more regained its regime of freedom."

M. Dossogne replied to the query, "How do you think property rights restoration will take place?", thusly: "Decrees have been promulgated by the Belgian government in London and probably also by the governments of other invaded countries, declaring null and void all transfer of property carried out under pressure of the invader."

The class was anxious for the Belgian to qualify his statement that Hitler and Hitler alone was responsible for the war so they asked, "Do you really blame Hitler or do you recognize an economic breakdown?" To which came this reply: "No one can have any doubt in his mind that Germany is responsible for this war and for its consequences. No one can doubt that since 1933, it is Hitler who has created in Germany a spirit that has resulted in successive acts of aggression by Germany against her neighbors finally culminating in the present war."

## As We Go To Press

By Mary Ruth Graham

The miners are back in the mines for a fifteen day truce at the end of which time they will strike again if the two dollar a day raise has not been granted. Inside men seem to think that their demand will succeed, which will save face both for Lewis and Roosevelt, for Lewis by the increase in wages being granted and for Roosevelt by the miners continuing their work. This incident of having to raise the miners' wages may not seem so calamitous within itself, but what it will naturally lead to is upsetting. With the demand for higher wages given to the miners will come the demand from the rest of the trade unions in CIO for a raise, including the breaking of the Little Steel formula.

The Alabama State Legislature met Tuesday for its first biennial session since the 1939 Alabama reforms. Things of interest to us in this session will be the action the Legislature takes on teachers' salaries, the liquor referendum, a labor department, et cetera. Interesting indeed was the fact that our own governor got the whole page picture in LIFE in the article depicting the different Southern governors' views on the "Succeeding South."

Giraud and De Gaulle are still trying to reach a satisfactory agreement. The main issue between them now is the type of government that will be set up over liberated France and her colonies. Giraud has made the statement that he intends to forbid free elections which means military dictatorship under him. Even though he has retracted this statement, a man with such aggressive ideas will do to watch.

The Allies suffered a terrific loss in the death of Lt. General Frank M. Andrews, commanding general of the American forces in the European theatre of operations. Andrews is the highest ranking officer that has lost his life in the American Army.

Wallace is back from his South American tour and reports that all South America is enthusiastic in their programs to aid the Allies. Wallace was received very graciously, with cheers and shoutings in these different countries. Then with Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Mexico invoking the emphatic affirmation on the part of President Camacho and the Mexican people toward cooperation in the war efforts, it seems that the Good Neighbor Policy has worked and that Pan-American solidarity is being realized.

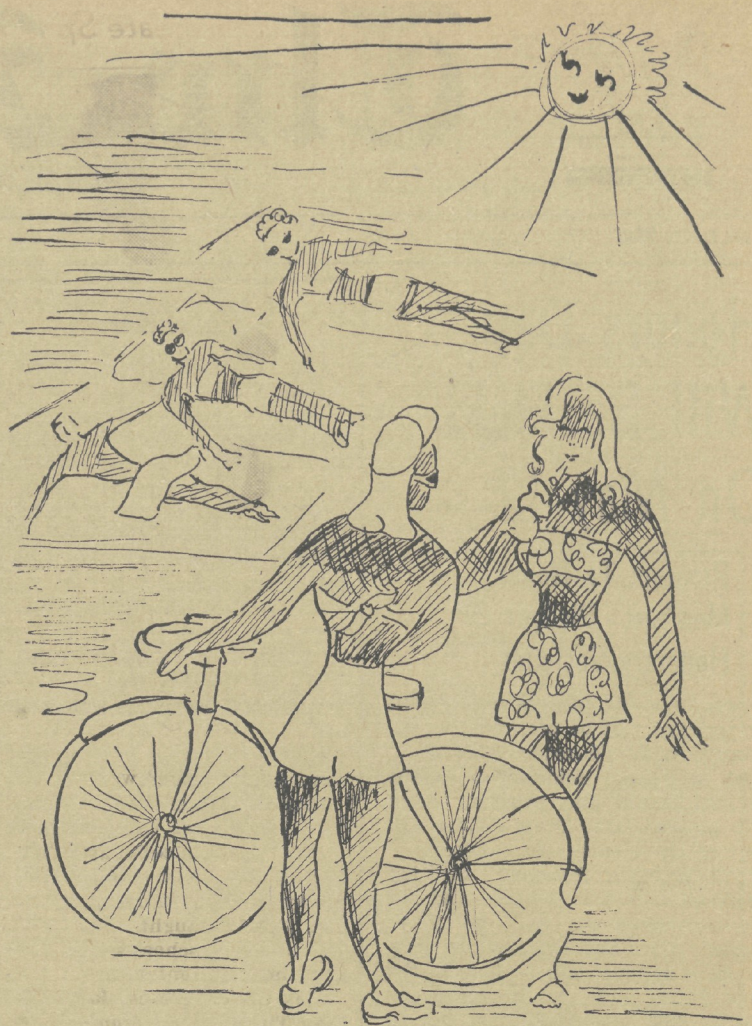
Of especial encouragement in the news lately is the fact that Christians all over the world are combining in an effort to stop ruthless and brutal attacks of the Nazis on the Jews. In Norway the churches boldly refused to cooperate with the Nazis and called upon their congregations to pray for imprisoned clergymen and Jews. In France the Catholics are protesting the Nazi campaign of exterminating the Jews of Europe. In such a world as we live in today, any sign of humanitarianism is gratifying indeed.

### Study Early To Avoid The Rush

Exam week is just around the corner! It hardly seems possible that practically a whole semester has passed since we last went through that ordeal. But—time marches on, and it is about to catch up with all of us. Senior testing (for the benefit of those unlucky stiffs who don't rate exemption) will be held week after next, with the following week being devoted to examination of all underclassmen.

But—hold on a minute—there is still time to make an intensive review of those courses—and not have too much cramming. Cramming serves the purpose at times, but more often it does not, as we all have learned through sad experience.

So why not start in now, doing a little reviewing each day, and when that dreaded (?) week descends upon us we'll be able to go to bed at a respectable hour with knowledge all corked up inside the old "beanie" ready to be loosed at the appointed time.



A NEW METHOD OF CAMOUFLAGE



Juniors and seniors have all shaken hands now and agreed that it was worth the years of waiting just to get to play their respective parts in the great folk festival, Crook Week. Everyone's tired but juniors are already making plans for the hazing of next year's sub-freshman class. Orchids to both classes for making it one of the cutest and fairest Crook Weeks that have ever been experienced on the campus.

Cadets from Marion Military Institute fairly took the campus last weekend. Those girls who were lucky enough to have one of these dashing uniforms dangling from their arms were GAY CLOWER, JERRY GLASS, BETTY MELSON, BOO HOLLIS, MARY WILL KENDRICK, and JEANNE MARTIN.

Second Hanson has been overwhelmed by the kind attentions of ANGELINA HALL's faithful swain who has been showering her with candy and chewing gum by the box. The boy friend is Ralph Way from Courtland Flying Field.

EOLA TERRY, DOT DUNN, and NELL HODGES are smitten by the Navy. Dot's and Nell's ensigns are overseas but Eola has a little better luck, hers being situated in Florida. Nell received a V-mail letter from her boy in blue and managed to read despite the heckling of her most august magistrates.

Would someone please tell what makes the Dance Group trip to Maxwell Field doubly exciting for SARA CULBERSON? Could it have anything to do with one of her sister's former acquaintances from whom she has been receiving mail?

Seen on the campus this week: DOROTHY WILL FOUST with fiancé Ira Lee Patton. We think you really made a grand selection, Dorothy Will!

GLADYS WHITMAN'S Russell MAY get to come down for Graduation, all the way from Alexandria, Virginia! We're keeping our fingers crossed for luck, Gladys!

JOYCE GRIFFIN and VIRGINIA PENNINGTON tripped off to the City of the Plains last week for one last fling with those "One and Onlys" who are leaving for the army next week.

England—brother — boy friend! We hear that these three, together, made MARY MAXWELL quite hap-

py. She has just learned that her best beau has been put in the same squadron with her brother in England. The world's not so large after all, is it, Mary?

Look at the effect masculinity or its equivalent has on some of our classmates. JANE FORD was so flustered last weekend with the advent of a certain young gentleman on the campus that she could hardly type straight.

## Alumnotes

Dear Alumnae,

By this time you have probably received our acknowledgement of your contribution to the Scholarship Fund, but we wish to take this opportunity of thanking you again for your generous support of a cause we believe to be so worthy, and of which your Alumnae Association is proud. Although we are still short of the goal set for this year, your contributions continue to pour in and there is no doubt that we will have the desired amount by the end of the month.

How lovely it would be if you were here to share the excitement of opening each of your letters—from Providence to Los Angeles and from Detroit to New Orleans as well as from all over this and adjoining states your letters have come, giving us news of yourselves and your families and expressing your interest in the work of your Alumnae Association. Several of you mentioned being recipients of this scholarship; others have said that you were happy to be able to contribute because Alabama College, its faculty and student body continue to mean much to you. Each of your letters is read with genuine interest by both this committee and the alumnae secretary.

Let me assure you of our appreciation of your support; an organization is just as active and as strong as the members who compose it. You are doing a grand piece of work for your Alma Mater by supporting the scholarship program of the Alumnae Association.

The best of wishes and luck to each of you. — Sincerely, Lillian Worley, Chairman, Alumnae Association Scholarship Committee.

\*\*\*

Laura Nelson, '38, of Eppes and Selma, Martha Morris, ex-'45, of Selma, and Phyllis Lou Skinner of Castleberry have recently enlisted in the WAACS. Margaret Agee, '40, of Lamison, Alabama, has entered the WAVES.

\*\*\*

Alumnae who have wed recently are listed below:

Jean Letson, '40, of Columbiana, (Continued on page 3)

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## New Library Books Are Novels About Various Countries

Latest additions to the library shelves include novels about the old South, Latin America, and Germany.

**COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID** by Berry Fleming is a novel of the South. The raid is on a small typical town in the deep South giving the feeling and way of thinking of an American community. This small town, under the influence of the one-party system of the South, has become the property of the city hall gang. The moral is that democracy begins at home.

Luis Quintanilla, a Mexican diplomat and writer with a firm faith in democracy, attempts to present a sincere, unbiased account of the present-day Americas in **A LATIN AMERICAN SPEAKS**, viewing them as a unit rather than as three separate parts, North, Central, and South America.

**GERMANY'S MASTER PLAN** is the story of industrial offensive. It tells how the Germans secured a monopoly, or partial monopoly, on the essential tools of war. It also stresses the fact that the hold on industrial essentials has been so successful that the old weapon of blockade is impotent against it. Joseph Bankin and Charlts A. Welsh are co-authors of this book.

Mr. Ross B. Mullins, treasurer of Shelby County Red Cross Chapter, announced that Montevallo contributed \$39.79 over the \$1,000 which was its goal. The quota for Shelby County was \$6,200, the total contribution was \$6,252.03.

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## Baccalaureate Speaker



Rev. Sam C. Reeves of the first Baptist Church in Dothan, Alabama, will give the Baccalaureate address Sunday, May 30, at 11 a.m. in Palmer. "Broken-Mindedness" will be the subject of his sermon.

Born in Troy in January, 1904, Rev. Reeves attended the public schools there and the Troy State Teachers College. He then taught eight years in the public school system of Alabama in Montgomery and Dallas Counties. Rev. Reeves holds a Th. M. degree from the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He has been pastor of Baptist churches in Newton, Goodwater, and Florence.

## Buckner To Present Senior Piano Recital May 17 In Calkins

Mary Lynn Buckner will present her senior recital on Monday, May 17, at 8:00 in Calkins Auditorium.

Her program will consist of the Grieg Sonata, Opus 7; Chopin's Ballade in A-flat, Opus 47; Minstrels, by Debussy; and the Polonaise in E, No. 2, by Liszt. The last number on her program will be the Concerto in C minor, No. 3, by Beethoven, with Mr. Ziolkowski of the music faculty at the second piano.

## Blair Plans For Senior Ball May 22

Carolyn Blair, senior class president, has appointed the committee chairmen who are to be in charge of the annual Senior Ball to be given Saturday, May 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House.

Committee chairmen are: Burke Land and Annie Ruth Beasley, lighting; Syble Rowell and Elise Doughty, refreshments; Genevieve Creagh and Imogene Foshee, invitations; Peggy Kirk and Flo Holland, restoration.

Dorothy Belk and Margie Burgin, hat check; Frances Utley and Sarah Cartwright, orchestra; Betty Roper and Jane Flurry, decorations; Sue Holman and Mozelle Martin, hostesses.

## Honors Day

(Continued from page 1)

ing secretary; Dorothy Dunn, recording secretary; Martha Jean Gramling, treasurer; Elizabeth Hinson, historian; Ann Cooper, reporter.

Alpha Chi Alpha: Jane Allen, old president; officers, Anne Appleton, president; Marise Daves, vice-president; Elizabeth Dubberly, secretary-treasurer; Martha Jackson, AL-CRI editor; Mildred Wimberly, social chairman. New members: Mildred Wimberly, Marise Daves, Carolyn Quinn, Edith Foster, Elizabeth Dubberly. Beta Beta Beta: Pledges, Mary Ward, Elizabeth Ray. Pi Kappa Delta: Sara Williams, president; pledges, Carolyn Irwin, Lucille Holt.

Sigma Alpha Sigma: Genevieve Creagh, old president; officers, Louise Johnson, president; Nell Hodges, vice-president; Johnnie Fae Hill, secretary-treasurer; Doris McCarn, corresponding secretary; Annie Laurie Boggs.

## Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

Alabama, to Robert Carriger of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. At home, Birmingham, Alabama.

Elizabeth Hutchinson, ex-41, of Enterprise, Alabama, to Lt. Frank Best Puckett of Fort Gaines, Ga.

Sarah Kathryn Gay, ex-41, of Ashland, Ala., to Lt. (jg) Allen Lane Roberts, USNR, of Austin, Texas.

Elizabeth Martin, '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Martin of Enterprise, Ala., to Lt. A. C. Allen, USMCR, of Holtville, Ala. At home, Pensacola, Fla.

Leola Elizabeth Pearce, '41, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Pearce of Eutaw, Ala., to St. Sgt. James Austin Green, of Auburn, Ala., and Tucson, Arizona.

The following alumnae are engaged to be married in the near future:

Lowery Ona Turner, '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Turner of Bladen Springs, Ala., to Petty Officer Frank B. Watson, USCGR, of Dandridge, Tenn., and Hiwassee Dam, N. C. The wedding will take place May 12.

Virginia Martin, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin of Andalusia, Ala., to Lt. Edward Houston Brown of Selma and Memphis.

(Continued on page 4)

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## SPORTS

What's new? Just this—the Dance Group is going to dance at Maxwell Field on Saturday, May 15. Sounds okay, doesn't it?

They will dance at the Hospital Recreation Building at 3:00 and at the Cadet Theatre at 7:00. Later that night the group will cut a different type of rug. The hosts are giving an informal dance for the guests. They will spend the night at the guest house and will be guests of the post for breakfast.

Miss Marian Watson will accompany the dancers. Barbara Ames, Ann Boyd, Sara Culberson, Ann Cumbee, Marise Daves, Sara Denny, Elizabeth Dubberly, Loretta Dyer, Elaine Glass, Martha Goddard, Thelma Hassler, Nell Jones, Mozelle Martin, Naomi Meyer, Elizabeth Ray, Sally Richmond, Ruth Thompson, and Dotty Watson. Sue Dunn and Violet Kirwin will be accompanists for the group and Virginia West will be in charge of staging.

Dance Group officers for next year elected at the last meeting are: Ruth Thompson, president; Ann Boyd, secretary; Sally Richmond, treasurer; and Sara Culberson, chairman of costumes.

\* \* \*

There are camp jobs galore coming in, and it isn't too late to get a position. Ann Boyd, Cecile Cowart, Jean Jones, and Mildred Hines have accepted jobs already. If you are interested, see Miss Saylor; and you're sure of being placed.

\* \* \*

Again this year archers on the campus are entering the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Meet. Each year the girls shoot on their own campus, and a team of eight high scores is chosen. Then scores are sent to national headquarters in Boston where the scores are tabulated and ranked. Last year Alabama College ranked 19th with over 150 schools competing.

National and regional champions are chosen. Any girl who shoots over 425 receives a Class A certificate while scores between 350 and 425 entitles one to a Class B certificate. Last year two A. C. girls, Charlotte Meinwald and Sue Oden, received Class A certificates. Carolyn Hammond will give further details to all you skilled William Tells.

## Junior-Senior Banquet Will Be Held May 11

Junior President To  
Preside At Affair  
In New Dining Hall

The juniors will entertain the senior class at the annual formal junior-senior banquet Tuesday, May 11, at six o'clock in the New Dining Hall.

Martha Wood, president of the junior class, will preside and a welcome is to be given by the 1943-44 senior class president, Ann Boyd. The theme and program will remain a secret until the time of the banquet, but Carolyn Treadaway is in charge of special music.

The program committee consists of Ann Boyd, Louise Johnson, Dorothy Jean Roddy, and Annie Laurie Boggs. Those on the decoration committee are Thelma Hassler, Nell Hodges, Jaral Dean Clem, Dorothy Jones, and Mary McClure.

Comprising the invitation committee are Merle Jernigan, Betty Benton, Celia Lightfoot, and Virginia Lee Eskridge. Dorothy Dunn, Virginia Smith and Mildred Wimberly are on the menu committee.

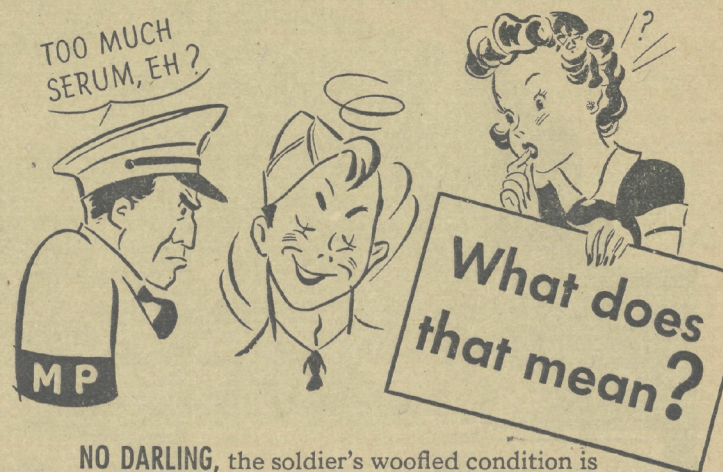
Juniors will be at home to the seniors and faculty guests in Hanson lobby immediately following the banquet, at which time refreshments will be served. Nell May is in charge of general arrangements and serving under her as committee chairmen are, refreshment committee, Virginia Lee Eskridge; decoration committee, Jaral Dean Clem; and equipment committee, Frances Bailey.

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES  
SPRING CLEANED AT

**Montevallo Cleaners**

SPRING SHOPPING

**HOFFMAN'S**  
FOR THE BEST



NO DARLING, the soldier's woofled condition is not the result of over-indulgence in medicine. The unsympathetic M.P. is using soldier slang for likker. Now d'ya see what the question means?

BUT HERE'S WHAT  
DURA-GLOSS MEANS

Your fingernails, decked out in one of the twenty ravishing shades of Dura-Gloss, will keep their mirror-smooth beauty longer. (Dura-Gloss contains Chrystalline, a special clinging agent that makes the polish resist chipping longer.) Start doing your fingernails with Dura-Gloss today!



10¢  
PLUS  
TAX

**DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH**



# Alumnotes

(Continued from page 3)  
Tenn. The wedding will be in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Lamar (Louise Wallace, '41) of Detroit, Mich., announce the birth of a son, William Wallace Lamar, April 14.

Pvt. and Mrs. Berval Bennett (Trannie Aldridge, ex-'43) announce the birth of a son, Berval Wayne, at the Hamil Clinic in Decatur, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Woodall (Margie Timmerman, '39) of Tallassee, announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Franklin Woodall III, on March 27.

Frances Ribble, '36, former alumnae secretary, is now an em-

ployee of the Navy under Civil Service in Mobile. She is still remotely connected with the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company insofar as the work concerns the installation and repair of defense features of the ships that come into that port.

Evelyn Mayhall, '41, writes from Florence:

In November I took the TVA typing, clerical, and English test. On November 15, I went into the training section (work, learning, and pay combined). On January 1, I was transferred to the stenographic pool. In the pool there is no chance for boredom. We are sent out on assignments where there is a surplus of work, or regular employees are on leave. The variety suits me and I have gotten exper-

ience I badly needed and met a great number of people. My supervisor is one of those elect with a gift of understanding people and helping them fit into jobs.

With the exception of rationing and occasional mention of phosphorus and ammonium nitrate, we are rather removed from the war.

## ACE Club Elects Jones As President

Student members and faculty guests of the Association for Childhood Education had a picnic at the camp house last week with Eloise Cooper in charge of arrangements. New officers elected at this time are Thelma Jones, president; Ruth Thompson, vice-president; Eloise Cooper, secretary; and Martha Jean Gramling, publicity chairman.

## Speech Fraternity To Induct Its Pledges May 9 In Palmer Hall

Zeta Phi Eta initiation will be Sunday night at 8:00 in Palmer Hall. The pledges who will be inducted are Dorothy Jean Roddy, Ann Boyd, Carolyn Hancock, and Billie Fay Gunter. Only members and pledges will attend the ceremony.

SEE

SOKOL'S

—FOR—

NEW SPRING

SKIRTS and BLOUSES

ASK THE SERGEANT IN INDIA

"OH BOY, AMERICAN CIGARETTES."

"AND COCA-COLA. FIRST COKE IN 3 MONTHS."

"THINK OF IT. FINDING A CANTEN HERE."

"LOOK FELLOWS, SAME KIND OF BOTTLE WE USED TO GET BACK HOME."

"That's what a soldier wrote home about. Ask the man in the ranks how Coca-Cola rates with him. Ask the man behind the PX counter. They'll both tell you,—when it comes to refreshment, nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Energy-giving refreshment . . . quality you can count on . . . distinctive, delicious taste,—all combine to prove a point that needs no proving: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

5¢

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THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

AMERICA'S 180,000 MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE are serving humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. They give their best with our troops and are doing double duty at home.

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WAR BONDS  
WRITE LETTERS

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Giving you a Milder BETTER TASTE

The steadily growing popularity of Chesterfields is a sure sign that they make good their pledge to give you the things that count most in a cigarette.

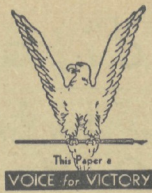
Smokers know they can depend on Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give them a Milder, BETTER TASTE. They're true to their pledge . . . *THEY SATISFY.*





# The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XX

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 21, 1943

NUMBER 17

## Class Day Will Be Devoted To Recreation

### Baseball Game And Flag Ceremony To Be Features Of Program

The senior Class Day will be held on the campus on Saturday, May 29, beginning at 9 a.m. with the yearly Senior-Alumnae breakfast to be held in the new dining room. The regular Class Day exercises will be eliminated, the entire day being devoted primarily to having a good time. At 10:30 a.m. there will be a Junior-Senior ball game to be played on the lower hockey field.

The faculty will entertain the senior class members and their visitors at a tea from four until six in the foyer of Reynolds Hall. A special flag-lowering ceremony at 6:45 p.m. will be followed by a concert given by the Alabama College Glee Club, which will be held on the court of Main Dormitory. The Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, and will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Maxine Couch.

The senior class play, "My Sister Eileen," will be presented to the guests on the campus at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, with Dorothy Watson and Lois Blake in the leading roles.

Fran - Claire Timmerman and Carolyn Blair, president of the senior class, are in charge of the plans for the Class Day events.

## Glee Club To Sing Tonight

Harrison D. LeBaron, head of the School of Music, will direct the Glee Club in its annual concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Agnus Dei by Bizet is to be the opening selection. It will be followed by four numbers completing the first section of the concert which are Sheep and Lambs by Homer, Wolfe's The British Children's Prayer, Thus Then, The Law of the Spirit, by Bach, and Chadwick's Land of Our Hearts.

Included in the second section are the following compositions: Silent Strings by Bantock; Through the Silent Night, Rachmaninoff; Beautiful Sky, a Mexican folk song; Old Smokey, a Mountain Song; Doing the Samba, an Argentine Folk Song; and Waters Ripple and Flow, a Czech Folk Song.

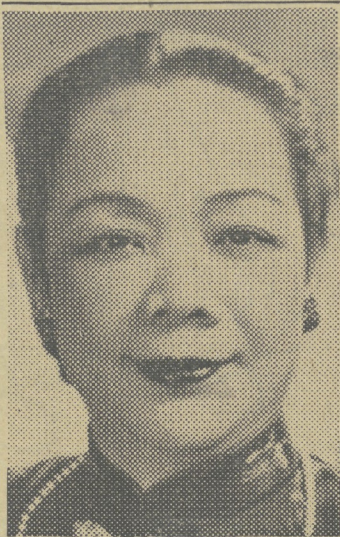
Following this group the Glee Club will present Hamfrecht's A Symphonic Tale, The Story of Ferdinand and the Bull. Mr. J. H. Henning is to be narrator for this selection and Miss Maxine Couch will be pianist.

The last section of the evening's program is to be made up of Night and Day by Porter; Chloe, Moret; Star Dust, Hoagy Carmichael; Service Songs, ending with the R. A. F. song, Six Pence. Singing of the Star Spangled Banner will end the concert.

## Interpretation Class Reviews Books Thursday

Students of the interpretation Class gave book reviews Thursday, May 20, at 11 a.m. in Comer Lecture Hall. Elizabeth Hill Dubberly reviewed Saroyan's THE HUMAN COMEDY; Mary Ward did MRS. PARKINGTON by Louis Bromfield; and Virginia West gave GUADALCANAL DIARY by Richard Lugaskie.

## Alabama College Commencement Leaders



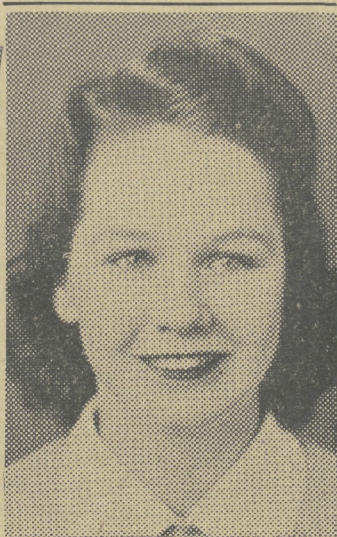
MADAME WEI TAO-MING



REV. SAM C. REEVES



DR. A. F. HARMAN



CAROLYN BLAIR

Participants in the forty-seventh annual Alabama College commencement, to be held May 29-31, are pictured above. Mme. Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese ambassador to the United States, will deliver the Commencement address May 31. Rev. Sam C. Reeves, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dothan, is the Baccalaureate speaker for the services Sunday, May 30. Dr. A. F. Harman is the college's official host and will confer degrees on 120 members of the 1943 class. Carolyn Blair, president of the senior class, will preside at all Class Day functions.

## Three Conferences Will Convene Here In Summer School

Three conferences for young people will be held on the campus this summer including the Methodist Young People's Assembly, the Presbyterian Young People, and the Student Career Conference.

Rev. C. E. Tatum is in charge of the Methodist assemblage of the North Alabama Conference which is scheduled for Monday through Friday, June 7-11. Registration has been limited to 300 and a full quota is expected to attend. Dr. V. H. Hawkins is executive secretary of the meeting, aided by Rev. W. N. Guthrie, host district superintendent, and Rev. M. R. Boucher, host pastor.

Presbyterian Young People will assemble June 15-22 for their second annual conference on the campus.

Miss Mary P. Corre has been designated to direct the tenth annual career conference which will convene June 22-25. Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Vocational Advisory Service, is the campus director of the conference, which will assemble girls from the state's high schools for discussions of their careers.

## CALENDAR

May 21—Glee Club Concert, 8:00 p.m., Palmer.

May 22 — Senior Ball, 8:00 p.m., Field House.

May 24 — Copernicus assembly, 12:00 noon, Palmer.

May 25—A. A. U. W. annual party for seniors, 7:30 p.m., Reynolds; Junior speech recital, 8:00 p.m., Reynolds.

May 28 — Senior reception, 8 p.m., Main Dormitory.

May 29 — Senior-Alumnae breakfast, 9 a.m., New Dining Room; Junior - Senior ball game, 10:30 a.m., lower hockey field; Tea, 4-6 p.m., Reynolds; Flag lowering, 6:45 p.m.; Glee Club concert, 7 p.m., court of Main; Senior class play, 8:30 p.m., Palmer.

May 30 — Baccalaureate sermon, 11 a.m., Palmer; Senior tea, 4 p.m., Tutwiler; Commencement Vespers, 5 p.m., Palmer.

May 31 — Graduation exercises, 10 a.m., Palmer.

## Placement Bureau Announces Employment Of Seniors Of '43

Every year Mr. A. C. Anderson, Placement Bureau head, helps the seniors secure permanent positions through interviews and recommendations to high school principals and employers of different firms.

Practically every senior has been offered a number of positions but all have not yet accepted. Those who have already accepted positions are listed below:

Bette Jane Hays Aycock will teach at Prattville; Minnie Ward Bamberg, extension service, Auburn; Mabel Breland, chemist, T. C. I., Birmingham; Jacqueline Brewer, teach at Gadsden; Nancy Powers Carr, Montgomery schools; Nelladeane Chandler, chemist, T. C. I., Birmingham; Sarah Collins, teach at Opp; Ola Gay Cotney, DuPont; Elise Doughty, teach at Abbeville; Wilma Dyar, teach in Remlap.

Elizabeth Emfinger, Brookley Field, Mobile; Warrenne Gaines, chemist, T. C. I.; Mary Ruth Graham, study at the University of Alabama; Mabel Green, teacher at Opp; Imogene Harris, Marbury; Marjorie Harrison, DuPont; Olivia Hines, Curtiss Aircraft; Sue Holman, Lanier High School, Mont. (Continued on page 3)

## Riddle, Bruce Accept Posts

Dr. J. I. Riddle, education professor, and Mrs. Isobel Bruce, instructor in sociology, have accepted important posts in the state's colleges, Dr. Riddle permanently and Mrs. Bruce for the summer.

Appointed president of Judson College at a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Montgomery, Dr. Riddle will succeed Dr. Leroy R. Priest who resigned to become a chaplain in the armed services. The announcement was made by Dr. H. G. Williams, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church and president of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Riddle came to Alabama College in 1928 and since that time has held the position of professor of education and director of the Home Study Service.

Mrs. Isobel Bruce will head the sociology department at Birmingham-Southern this summer, succeeding Dr. Briggs, who goes to Washington to work with the War Labor Board.

## College Receives Flag From Studiosis Club

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, president of Studiosis, presented Alabama College with a United States flag for use in Reynolds from that organization at its regular meeting Tuesday, May 11.

Dr. A. F. Harman formally accepted the flag on behalf of the college. The flag may be used by anyone in Reynolds and is to be displayed in the foyer when not in use elsewhere.

## Seniors Will Graduate At May 31 Event

### Madame Wei To Be Speaker At Exercises Broadcast To State

Madame Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will deliver the Commencement address when members of the senior class of 1943 receive their degrees on May 31 at the graduation exercises to be held at 10 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The commencement exercises will begin with a selection by the College Orchestra, under the directorship of York Kildea. This will be followed by Madame Wei's address, which is to be broadcast over Stations WAPI, WSGN, WBRC, and all other Alabama stations.

### Commencement Speaker

Madame Wei has lived an adventurous and rebellious career, having been a revolutionist at 17 and became China's first woman lawyer in 1924 and three years later she was nominated as the president of the Shanghai District Court and later became a member of the Provincial Government of Kiangsu. In 1929, she served as one of the five-member commission for the drafting of China's Civil Code, which is now in force in China. Madame Wei is a firm believer in the great part women should play in writing of the peace after the war. She has the degree of Doctor of Law from the University of Paris. Her main job in the United States is to make America better acquainted with China and its problems.

### Baccalaureate Sunday

Rev. Sam C. Reeves of the First Baptist Church in Dothan will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 30, at 11 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium. His subject will be "Broken-Mindedness." Rev. Reeves holds the degree of Th. M. from the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and has served as pastor in churches of Newton, Goodwater, and Florence. The Alabama College Glee Club, under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, will also be heard on the Baccalaureate program. The Glee Club will be accompanied by Miss Maxine Couch.

Other featured events of Baccalaureate Sunday will be the senior tea in Tutwiler Hall at 4 p.m. and at 5 p.m. the Vespers program presented by the Y. W. C. A. The Vespers program will have as its topic "Freedom of Religion," after which the College Glee Club will sing.

## Kemp, Vaughan Are Named To Y Board

Miss Annie Kemp and Dr. A. W. Vaughan are the new members of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. which is completing its year's activity.

Plans are now being made for Religious Emphasis Week to be held during next October and to be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The Glee Club will sing at Commencement Vespers, to be held May 30 at 5 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. This program will stress the fact that the seniors of today are to bear the burden of bringing love and peace back to the world.

48562



## Editorial

### What Are You Doing Toward All-Out War Effort?

Are you doing everything in your power to help win the war? It is evident that everybody is doing something toward the ultimate goal of defeat of the Axis but you're a slacker if you are not working to your full capacity.

We expect the soldier or the industrial worker to do his best but we so often fail as civilians without any obvious war job to do. Why not take stock and see what you can do besides buy war stamps and keep up your soldier's morale by writing often.

Below is a list you might use to stimulate the birth of your own bright ideas:

I regularly buy War Stamps and Bonds—at least 10 per cent of my income.

I avoid unnecessary expenditures in order to help prevent inflation.

I cheerfully observe all rationing regulations and do not hoard.

I am planting a Victory garden.

I work where I can do the most good for the war effort.

I get to work on time and am never unavoidably absent.

I do my best to stay healthy.

I do my best to avoid accidents, especially if I work in a war plant.

I watch what I say and spread no rumors.

I conserve tires and gasoline.

I share my car with others.

I travel only when absolutely necessary.

I carry my own bundles when shopping to save manpower, gas and tires.

I contribute to the Red Cross and all War Relief funds.

I save and turn in scrap metal, used cooking fats and other needed materials.

I do Civilian Defense work.

I work with the Red Cross or other volunteer groups.

I am a regular blood donor.

I volunteer for Nurse's Aide work.

I do community social service work.

I am prepared to cooperate quietly with the F. B. I. in apprehending suspicious persons.

I contribute books to the men in the service.

I write to friends and relatives in the service.

I observe dimout and blackout regulations to the letter.

This list is by no means complete, neither are you expected to observe every pledge. Compare notes with your roommate and get some new ideas. Then after you've decided what you can undertake as your contribution to the war effort, do the job as efficiently as you expect that soldier on the battlefield.

### Seniors--Your Future

Alabama College is caught up in a turmoil of events which each year spell end of school and graduation for some 120 of our number. It's out of date to get mushy about such things but we want to say a few words to our departing sisters.

Now each one of you has the chance to do something constructive toward shaping the world of the future. You not only have the chance but you have the responsibility of getting the world ready for your children. Your education should have set you thinking and planning.

As voters you will be electing our government officials in the future and you must do this wisely. Being well read is only part of the job; you should use your vast knowledge to help shape a policy for our nation which will lead us toward eternal peace and a good living for everybody.

At the present time we are vitally concerned with the preservation of our skins. When we have

## As We Go To Press

By Mary Ruth Graham

Encouraging indeed is the news from the Churchill-Roosevelt conference that more aid is being planned for China, and that the Jap offensive is being formulated in more details. American hearts go out to the bravery and courage with which the Chinese have withstood the barbarian assaults of the Japs.

Alabama College students have reason to be proud of their first campus-wide appeal for direct aid to an ally. Under the direction of W. L. Spenser of the Department of Education in Montgomery, the College participated in the Share-Your-Clothes-with-Russia Drive. 180 members of faculty and student body responded to this drive, and 9 boxes averaging 60 pounds each are being sent forward with coats, sweaters, suits, and shoes for the under-clothed Russians.

Il Duce had one more chance—maybe for the last time—to praise the glory of the Italian soldier. This time he was fifty per cent right, for it is true that Italians fought well after the German soldiers had begun to crack and capitulate in North Africa. The Italians and not the Germans fired the last cartridge. In the other half of his boasting he was probably wrong. The likelihood of an Italian empire on the African continent is small indeed. The truth of the matter is that at the present writing Italy has shrunk from an empire to a protectorate—if Hitler keeps his promise to protect her. We think the day of "unconditional surrender" is near, but that surrender must be by Il Duce and not by Victor Emmanuel, who surrendered in 1922.

The OWI has just released a report on Germany's coordination of industry under the new order. The simplest explanation is that by use of German marks enforced upon people in occupied countries, the major plants are now owned by German banks. This is an octopus-trust operation which on the surface looks like ordinary good business practice; actually it means the control and direction of European industry by and for the Nazi Party.

There are several training courses in operation today which are intended to facilitate the occupation, rehabilitation, and indoctrination of Europe and Asia after the war. The army has a training school at Charlottesville, Virginia. It is in all probability to direct the policing or the maintenance of law and order for the first period of occupation. Simultaneously, however, the feeding and clothing and starting of the able bodied into useful service will be the work of the civilian corps. For this, one group is being trained at Yale and another at Harvard. The third group which will direct work in China will probably include a flood control program something on the order of our TVA. The other schools which include these training courses to date are Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Temple University, Smith College, New Jersey College for Women, Connecticut University, Rutgers University, University of Michigan, Georgia State College for Women, New York University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell, Western Reserve University, Alfred University.

Flash! As we go to press the radio announces that John L. Lewis has made his peace with the American Federation of Labor and will now take his mine workers back into the fold from which he too them in 1935. Will the A. F. of L. hold John L. Lewis to its no strike pledge or will he bring to the larger organization his vim, vigor, and vitality?

completed this task we should not forget that equally important is the prevention of another such great struggle. We should open our hearts to all the peoples of the world and work toward wiping out any feelings of hatred we might have.

As college graduates you must become leaders and your degrees are the first step along the way. Use your position to the best of your ability and in a short time we promise to be out there pitching with you.



IT'S THE BEGINNING OF THE END!

## Alumnotes

A notice in the Sylacauga NEWS informs us that Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Taylor (Lucyle Black, ex-'38) and son, Gene Paul, are now making their home in Sylacauga.

\*\*\*

News from Elizabeth Stanley Burt, '40:

"The Tennessee Valley is really the garden spot of Alabama. There's nothing lacking in the way of a sportsman's paradise. I went to Florence two years ago to work at the college, was snared by one of the 'natives' from Sheffield and transported across the river and I guess I shall remain as long as the TVA lasts. My husband is a chemical engineer and an earnest devotee of everything the TVA represents.

"And I'm having a grand time being a river rat. I'm working for the Arrow Transportation Company and the Tennessee Valley Sand and Gravel Company. The work is never dull and my vocabulary will soon rival that of an Irish sailor. It is easy to understand how 'Old Man River' can get in your blood."

\*\*\*

Mrs. T. A. McCrimmon (Mildred Moore, '37) was recently elected recording secretary of the Bessemer Branch of the American Association of University Women.

\*\*\*

In Lily May Caldwell's column in the BIRMINGHAM NEWS, Sunday, April 4, under the caption ART SHOW WINNERS:

"Ten awards in the Birmingham Art Club's annual Jury Show which opened at the public library Friday, were made by Reginald Marsh and Sgt. Robert Blair, noted painters of New York. Among the ten exhibits receiving awards was an oil portrait, 'Girl in Gold,' painted by Virginia Pitts ('42)."

\*\*\*

Eva McCurdy, ex-'42, was married May 1 to John Joseph Milligan.

\*\*\*

Additional contributors to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund are:

Mrs. Kathryn Mullen Rowan, Win Toomer, Odelle Carmichael, Virginia Risher, Mrs. Carolyn Norris Bates, Mrs. Emma Anderson Atkins, Mrs. Martha Lowery Maples, Mrs. Vivian May Fuller, Mrs. Mary Ledbetter Roberson, Marion Stanton, Mrs. Eva Green Sisson, Frances Wilson, Mrs. Eloise Hooper Lamperez, June Rice Woodward, Emily Whitson Baker, Wynette Sizemore, Alice Bradford, Mildred Nettles, Helen Young Lewis, Lenore Green, Mrs. Lyndall Woodall Johnson.

Mary Ravenscroft, Lorraine Woodfin, Virginia Murphy, Mrs. Nanna McCullan Thomas, Hazel Matthews, Eunice Matthews, Bernice Dillworth, Della Mae James, Mrs. Edwina Mitchell, Mary Ling Hayley, Vera Grace Mobley, Elizabeth Powell, Mrs. Madeline Martin Petznick, Mary Nettie Bendall, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley Burt, Mrs. Regina Riley Jones, Mrs. Audra Vann Hereford, Blennie Chambers, Mrs. Beulah White Belcher, Marguerite Atchison, Mrs. Loyall Dowling Taylor, Mrs. Myra Smith Latham, Mrs. Callie Hardy Shaddix, Frances Woodliff, Alece Cooper, Mrs. Willie May Martin McConico, Martha McGowin, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Chambers Smith, Mrs. Barbara Peck Payne.

Mrs. Frances Kroell Haile, Helen McGowin, Mrs. Clyde Merrill Maguire, Mrs. Jesse Matthews, Annette Flournoy, Mrs. Sara Mac Weed Buttram, Mrs. Grace Lane Harrell, Mrs. Faundelle Scholl, Bobby Brabston, Mrs. Alma Hinson, Myra Crocker, Dorothy Wells, Mrs. Sylvia Lantz Williams, Mrs. Agnes Postell Stevenson, Mrs. Mary Sue Walker Riley, Mrs. Imogene Phillips Peele, Von Ceil Hines, Mrs. Inez Dees Sheffield, Mrs. Lillou Burns McCain.

\*\*\*

Gladys Love, '33, who is at present receiving WAVE training in New York, writes:

"I'm really in the Navy, and I love it. A vacation from teaching with no responsibilities, no unfinished work, no wondering if I did or am about to do the right thing. I move only when told to and I'm told how to do it. I wouldn't say that I always do it right. I am gradually learning left from right, to take steps which are not 'chicken steps' (as my brother used to call my steps—he is six feet tall and reaches out his paces as I have to now), and to get out of some of my stiffness.

"I have been able to keep the pace about as well as my younger friends. One other in this department is older. I nearly fell by the wayside with one shot. I thought I'd not let my feeling be known but my roommates told me when I tucked myself in just a little earlier than they that I should have been in the infirmary all day. I guess I can't fool people. I haven't been very sore or so very tired. So I guess my sea legs are about as good as most of them.

"I think I have eaten as much in the last week as I ordinarily eat in a month. I imagine I will find myself growing up again as I did when I first went to college.

"I could rave on indefinitely. I am getting more nautical all the time. If the men of the service are half as enthusiastic as this group is, it is just too bad for the Axis."

## The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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# Seniors Of '43 To Receive Diplomas

Degrees will be conferred on 120 seniors at the annual commencement exercises which will be held Monday, May 31.

In addition to these eleven members of the senior class graduated January 15 and eight will receive their degrees at the end of the summer session. Girls who have already received their degrees and who will do so May 31 and in the summer are:

## Bachelor of Arts Degree January 15, 1943

Anna Imogene Norris.

May 31, 1943

Jane Evelyn Allen, Helen Autrey, Dorothy Claire Belk, Carolyn Louise Blair, Mary Lois Blake, Carolyn Breaux, Jacqueline Brewer, Nancy Powers Carr, Helen Christenberry, Sarah Ellen Collins, Sarah Frances Cosper, Mary Burnett Curtis, Jeannie Espy, Sara Jane Flurry, Martha Claire Gates, Mary Ruth Graham, Mabel Blackwell Green, Johnnie Wise Griffin, Sarah Elizabeth Griffith.

Ida Carolyn Hammond, Cora Imogene Harris, Adele Mae Holder, Phyllis Elizabeth Korth, Burke Land, Sara Margaret Lee, Clara Nell Lynn, Josephine Emily Martin, Naomi C. Meyer, Pallie Brown Morris, Martha Marguerite Mullins, Anita Ortiz O., Doris Payne, Madge Evelyn Pfeiffer, Sara Reddoch, Cleo Esther Reed, Margaret Ritter, Betty Zue Roper, Virginia Spann, Nell Grace Stone, Leila Frances Utley, Dorothy Watson, Gladys Estelle Whitman, Mildred May Wilkins, Sara Rumbley Williams, Mary Helen Wilson, Ouida Wright.

## Bachelor of Music Degree May 31, 1943

Miriam Brabham, Mary Lynn Buckner, Margie Merritt Burgin, Elaine Glass, Ruth Hodo, Katherine Louise Raines, Nettie Jean Ray McCauley.

## Bachelor of Science Degree January 15, 1943

Mary T. Adams, Myrtle Frances Chambers, Martha Elizabeth Eidson, Christine Moody Ellis, Melrose Heaton, Mary Kruger Higdon, Ida Jacobs, Margaret Louise McCauley, Sara Rebecca Radney, Violet Katrine Skipper.

May 31, 1943

Martha Alice Adams, Ruth Gene Allen, Barbara Ames, Imogene Armstrong, Minnie Ward Bamberg, Annie Ruth Beasley, Carlie Margaret Bell, Mabel Louise Breland, Annie Louise Butler, Margaret Carpenter, Sarah Cartwright, Neldadeane Chandler, Ola Gay Cotney, (Continued on page 4)

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FOR GOOD FOOD  
HAPPY VACATION

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Youth Adores  
it's Adorable  
night  
and  
day**

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BIRMINGHAM

# Dolls, Bows Recall Youth Of Students

Days of their childhood were recalled Thursday, May 13, by the home economics majors at a kid party given in honor of senior majors in Tut fun room.

Bandaged toes, pigtails, bows, and baby dolls converted dignified seniors into chubby little tykes. Simple games provided moments of merriment as time was reversed several years for the assemblage.

Refreshments were typical of what the well dressed child's party table should contain. Sticks of peppermint candy produced sticky fingers even on the well-bred hands of home-ec sisters. Piggy banks were given to Gwen Williams, Little Boy Blue, and Eugenia Kilgoar, Tom Sawyer, for wearing the most original costumes.

Mary McClure was chairman of the entertainment which gave the "home-ecettes" a chance to have their last fling before becoming sophisticated women of the world.

# Lambda Sigma Pi Holds Initiation

Initiation ceremonies for Lambda Sigma Pi pledges were held Tuesday night, May 18, following a banquet in Reynolds.

Miss Edythe Saylor, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, and Dean T. H. Napier are advisers for the senior honorary fraternity and were present. New members who were inducted are Helen Newton, Helen Warren, Ann Rinehart, Sara Culbertson, Marise Daves, Carolyn Clark, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Annie Laurie Boggs, Dorothy Dunn, Martha Wood, Louise Johnson, and Louise Rainer.

## Placement Bureau

(Continued from page 1)

gomery; Ruth Hodo, teach at Vernon; Mary Bentley Lowe, graduate work; Clara Nell Lynn, study at Emory University; Helen Mayton, teach at Pineapple; Martha Mitchell, study at University of Chicago; Mary Glenn Moore, teach at Billingsley; Grace McWhorter, Leighton; Betty Peebles, Opp; Cleo Reed, Gadsden; Marian Simpler, Montgomery; Violette Skipper, Montgomery; Virginia Spann, Opp; Marjorie Stith, Vernon; Nell Stone, teacher in Centreville; Maitland Wadsworth, Haleyville; Zoe Ward, secretarial work, T. C. I.; Gwendolyn Williams, chemist, T. C. I.; Phyllis Williams, graduate work.

Mildred Mayo Wilkins, Highland Avenue Elementary, Montgomery; Helen Tatum, State Laboratory of Health, Montgomery.

All seniors who have not yet reported their places to Mr. Anderson are requested to do so immediately. Those who have not yet been placed should keep in touch with the bureau throughout the summer or until placed.

Lots of Good Wishes for a  
**HAPPY SUMMER**  
From  
**Klotzman's**



Won't be many more days before we'll all be telling everybody else "good-bye" for the summer and "write often." Looks like the old school is making up for the approaching absence from 'ye olde campus by a feverish round of activities.

Dance Groupers are still raving about Maxwell Field hospitality. Some of it seems to have extended beyond the week-end. We've heard rumors that LIB DUBBERLY and ANN BOYD want to journey down again. Someone made the remark that she knew how boys felt when they ate in our dining room after taking a stab at dining in the Maxwell Field mess hall.

Have you seen MAGGIE RITTER and SLOOP'S car? If not, make a special trip to the parking lot back of Tut and feast your eyes. You get three guesses to decide which it is in case BURKE LAND'S green job is back there, too.

Correction: Dorothy Will Foust's one and only is not Ira Lee Patton as reported in the last ALABAMIAN, but Ira Lee MYERS. Please forgive and forget.

New York can be heard shaking to its very foundations since it has heard tell that some of A. C.'s crop will be there for the summer. CAROLYN TREADAWAY, VIRGINIA WEST, and CAROLYN BLAIR are definitely on the road north and you may find a few more there before it's over.

JACQUELINE BREWER, MARIAN SIMPLER, and MISS STEPHENSON are going to put their stakes down in a Connecticut camp for the summer. They'll paint New York red on the way up.

Sun-tans are quite the rage nowadays. The roof of the kitchen just outside first smoker, Tut terrace, and any other bare spot with a ray of sunlight in it are as popular as the Strand Theatre would be if Frank Sinatra made a public appearance. Have you seen the beautiful new skin shades being sported by PEGGY KIRK, BETTIE NORWOOD, BREAUX, and ELOISE COOPER?

If you want a party given you just get married. It's also a good way to get a Coca-Cola. The Ramsay crowd toted all those in the tea room off for their shower for BILLIE FAY GUNTER CHENEY and SUE DAWSON SEAMAN Tuesday night.

Senior math majors have the right idea. They're burning their bridges behind them, meaning that they had a bonfire in back of Tut for the speedy disposal of all math notes.

JANE ALLEN is all agog over the prospects of seeing Wallace Tuesday. He's a Princeton student and plans to be here to see her gather in the old sheepskin. If there's room in Palmer to seat all the boy friends and fiancées coming to gaze on the black clad seniors we'll be surprised.

A naval officer and a cream colored convertible are a little hard on the stomach right after breakfast for most of us, but not so for BETTY BENTON. She's had both several mornings recently and seems to thrive on it.

# Seniors Will Dance On May 22 Amidst Underseas Fairy Land

One of the highlights of a senior's career is the annual Senior Ball to be held Saturday, May 22, at the Field House at 8 p.m. with music by the Auburn Plainsmen.

Seaweed, fish, and other sea decorations will carry out the theme of an underseas scene developed in shades of pink, green, yellow, and silver sparkle. The bandstand drop is to be clustered with brightly colored undersea tropical flowers. Directly opposite the bandstand the leadout

## AAUW Will Honor Senior Class With Party In Reynolds Hall

The A. A. U. W. will honor the seniors at their annual party Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall.

Dean I. R. Obenchain of Howard College is scheduled to speak to the club and their guests on the work of the national organization and the benefits to be derived from membership in A. A. U. W. Following her talk in Reynolds Theatre, an informal reception will be given in the foyer.

In addition to the graduating class and A. A. U. W. members, the special guests for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman and Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier.

Committees in charge are chairman of senior contact committee, Dr. Zoe Black; chairman social committee, Miss Lorraine Peter; and the Executive Board made up of Miss Lillian Worley, president; Miss Eloise Meroney, vice-president; Miss Sarah Puryear, secretary; and Dr. Zoe Black, treasurer.

Officers for next year are: President, Miss Dawn Kennedy; vice-president, Miss Eloise Meroney; secretary, Miss Sarah Puryear; and treasurer, Miss Maxine Couch.

will come from a huge delicately-tinted shell backed with black curtains and framed with light blue curtains.

Featured in the leadout will be class officers, committee chairmen, Carolyn Blair, president, will wear a lavender gown with close-fitting bodice and full skirt of marquisette. Fran Timmerman, vice-president, is to be attired in an off-the-shoulder white net gown trimmed in gold with fitted waist and full skirt. Mary Frances Maddox, treasurer, will model an aqua dress with lace bodice and full net skirt.

Betty Roper, chairman of decorations committee, will be gowned in white pique with fitted waist and a full old-fashioned skirt trimmed in white cotton lace. Jane Flurry, co-chairman, will wear a long waisted blue gown with alternate bands of net and lace. Mozelle Martin, chairman of hostess committee, is to feature an off-the-shoulder flowered taffeta with fitted waist and tiered skirt. Sue Holman, co-chairman, will receive in a teal blue taffeta with sweetheart neckline and gathered sleeves. Burke Land, chairman of lighting committee, is to fashion a gown of pastel green with full marquisette skirt and a fitted bodice of lace. Annie Ruth Beasley, co-chairman, will wear a dress with skirt of flowered glazed chintz and (Continued on page 4)

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GOOD TIME  
THIS SUMMER  
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## Reception Is Slated May 28 For Seniors

The annual reception honoring the senior class will be held in Main Dormitory Friday, May 28, at 8:00 p.m.

Carolyn Blair, senior class president, will be the first to descend the white carpeted stairs into the foyer and will join the receiving line composed of President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Miss Elizabeth Conn, Miss Katherine Vickery, and Mr. Miecislav Ziolkowski, outstanding visitors, trustees, and their wives.

Coffee will be poured in East and West parlors and punch will be served on the terrace.

The following committees are in charge of arrangements: Music and procession, Miss Katherine Farrah, Miss Elisebeth Conn, and Mr. York Kildea; decorations, Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Miss Virginia Pitts, and junior art majors; refreshments, Miss Anna Irvin; reception, Mrs. Mary McNeill, Mrs. Alleene Smith, Mrs. Louise Duncan, Mrs. Evelyn Burton, Miss Annie Kemp, and Mrs. Laura Woods.

## Stabler Participates In Health Discussion

Mr. Carey V. Stabler was in Birmingham Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, to participate in a discussion on public health. He was the guest of the Regional Social Science Research Council, which sponsored the discussion.

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES  
SPRING CLEANED

—At—

Montevallo Cleaners

Bring your hangers

## Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, had its formal initiation and reception Monday night, May 17, in Reynolds foyer with Clara Nell Lynn, outgoing president, in charge of arrangements.

After pledge tests were given, there was a pledge ceremony at which the initiates were given pledge ribbons. Following this there was an initiation ceremony. Dean T. H. Napier spoke at the ceremony, telling of the history and meaning of Kappa Delta Pi.

Refreshments of brick ice cream, cake, punch, mints, and nuts were served to the members and faculty guests. Installation of the officers was held after the reception.

## Loyce Dunn Is New Omicron Nu President

Next year's officers of Omicron Nu, national honorary society in home economics, were elected recently. They are president, Loyce Dunn; vice-president, Mabel Wing; secretary, Marilyn Jones; and treasurer, Martha Wood.

## Journalism Society Holds Initiation

Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary society in journalism, held initiation of its pledges Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Hall. Jane Allen, president, presided at the service. Following the ceremony, the fraternity entertained the new members with a picture show party.

New members are Marise Daves, Mildred Wimberly, Carolyn Quinn, Edith Foster, and Elizabeth Dubberly. They wore pledge pins made of newspaper the day of initiation.

## SPORTS

Summer occupations are still very much in the making but here are the latest reports gathered for your convenience.

Barbara Ames is going to be at the Y. W. C. A. in Birmingham; Loretta Dyer will be playing the piano, as usual, but this time it will be at the Fresh Air Farm. Miss Edythe Saylor has turned over a new leaf and will be business manager at a camp in Brevard, North Carolina; Nell Moore is to go camping at Grandview. Miss Marian Watson will do graduate work at Texas State College for Women. Ann Cumbee, Jimmy Colvin, Marise Daves, and Margie Yeutter are planning to do assistant physiotherapy at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Ping, spat—and the college archery record is broken—just like that. Mary George shoots 130 from 40 yards which is 5 points better than the record Emily Smith set last year. The archery tournament has begun, so all you archers get busy and let's put Alabama College in the upper class.

Miss Mildred Caldwell was recently in the annual dance drama at the University of Wisconsin, and was listed as a member of Orchestis in the DANCE OBSERVER. Incidentally, the A. C. Dance Group went to Maxwell Field last week-end, or have you heard about it?

Going, going, gone—and all those good records you've been hearing on the rockola this year are to be sold. The Recreation Association is having an auction Saturday night after dinner featuring Miss Margaret McCall as auctioneer. Watch for further announcements. If you have anything you want sold, give it to any member of the Recreation Board. It has been suggested that the seniors might want to sell some books—they're probably good as new anyway.

## Alumnae Will Give Freshman Awards

Alabama College's alumnae association is offering several awards to freshmen who enter next fall. More specific announcements will be made concerning them in the near future through the newspapers of the state.

Miss Lillian Worley, chairman of the scholarship committee of the alumnae association, and Miss Frances Fuller, alumnae secretary, are in charge of the awards. Funds were raised by the organization by requesting contributions for an alumnae scholarship fund. Over 200 alumnae responded.

Anyone interested in the alumnae awards should get in touch with Miss Fuller or Miss Worley. Information can be obtained by watching your newspaper or by writing us.

## Junior Speech Majors To Present Recital

The Junior Speech Recital will be held Sunday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Hall when Noel Coward's three-act comedy, BLYTHE SPIRIT, will be presented.

Each of the junior speech majors is to give one act. The girls participating are Ann Boyd, Carolyn Hancock, and Dorothy Jean Roddy.

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GOOD LUCK

and

SMOOTH SAILING

The  
Little  
Shop

## Beta Beta Beta Gave Chicken Supper Last Monday Night

Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, had a chicken supper Monday night, May 17, at 6 p.m. in Reynolds. Emily Burgess, president of the group, with Annie Ruth Beasley and Laura Lewis assisting her, had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Zoe Carroll Black, adviser of the fraternity, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair were guests at this supper.

## Senior Ball

(Continued from page 3)

a black bodice with appliqued neckline and long full sleeves.

Syble Rowell, chairman of refreshment committee, plans to model an off-the-shoulder white marquisette trimmed with black lace. Elise Doughty, co-chairman, is to appear in a gown with white lace bodice and a skirt of net ruffles.

Dot Belk, chairman of hat check committee, will wear an off-the-shoulder dress with yellow lace bodice and a ruffled skirt of net. Margie Burgin, co-chairman, will be attired in a gown with lace bodice and low neckline and full white net skirt. Frances Utley, chairman of orchestra committee, is to feature a red net with design of red velvet appliqued leaves on shoulders and skirt. Sarah Cartwright, co-chairman, will be noted in off-the-shoulder white marquisette with ruffled bodice.

Genevieve Creagh, chairman of invitation committee, is to model a gown featuring a long waist of pink satin and full pink net skirt. Imogene Foshee, co-chairman, will wear white with a lace bodice, sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, and full skirt of ruffled net.

Peggy Kirk, chairman of restoration committee, is to feature white chiffon with full skirt and lace midriff. Flo Holland, co-chairman, will be gowned in ice-blue slipper satin with a full skirt of ice blue net.

## Seniors

(Continued from Page 3)

Genevieve Smith Creagh, Emily Ann Cumbee, Dorothy L. Davis, Miriam Elise Doughty, Wilma Louise Dyar.

Myrtle Alline Ellis, Sarah Jean Ellis, Elizabeth Emfinger, Imogene Foshee, Marjorie Foulk, Mary Lou Gaines, Warren Strock Gaines, Hilda Gissendanner, Kathryn Bradford Glass, Mary Helen Goodman, Margery Harrison, Florence Belle Holland, Sue Holman, Elsbeth Ivey, Florence Estelle Jones, Margaret Martin Kirk, Laura Frances Lewis, Mary Bentley Lowe, Peggy McBride, Adaline McLendon McCartney, Ailsa Grace McWhorter, Mary Frances Maddox, Mozelle Martin, Helen Cecile Mayton, Julia Augusta Merrill, Birdella Leown Mickelson.

Opal Montgomery, Mary Glenn Moore, Elizabeth Garrett Pape, Betty Ellen Peebles, Elizabeth Pickett, Norma Robinson, Syble Rowell, Gene Savely, Joy Simmons, Marian Wanda Simpler, Hilda Mae Smith, Edith Virginia Sterling, Marjorie May Stith, Dorothy Eloise Tarpley, Helen Elizabeth Tatum, Fran-Claire Timmerman, Maitland Wadsworth, Dona Ve Walden, Mayanice Walton, Gwendolyn Louise Williams, Phyllis Jeanne Williams, Mary Catherine Young, Virginia Helen Ziner.

Summer School, 1943  
Bachelor of Arts Degree

Bette Jane Hays Aycock and Martha C. Mitchell.

Bachelor of Science Degree

Mary Elizabeth Butsch, Retha Marie Gay, Jane Elma Grantham, Elizabeth Seale Henderson, Margaret Abigail Stephens, Dorothy Zoe Ward.

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